Governor Dan Moody Flays Senator Borah and G. O. P.

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday generally fair.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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SIGN STATEMENT ROCHESTER CASE

Grandfield Man Asphyxiated

REFINERY WORKER OVERCOME BY GAS FUMES IS FOUND DEAD WITH HEAD INSIDE OF TANK CAR

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Oct. 27.—Robert O'Keefe, 27, employe of the Bell Oil and Gas company refinery, was found dead with his head hanging in a gasoline tank car, Saturday afternoon about 1 o'clock. Physicians who examined the body believed he had been dead about 15 minutes. The body was found by a fellow workman.

O'Keefe was superintending the loading of the car and it is believed he was looking into the car to see how full it was when he was overcome by the fumes.

He came to Grandfield about six months ago and is survived by his wife, mother and brother, all of this city.

PROHI MACHINERY OILED UP TO LIMIT POISON 'ALKY' TOLL

Last Year's Big List of Rum Dead Puts Agents To Work

'COFFIN HIGHBALL' NEW WOOD ALCOHOL DRINK

Biggest Peril Rests in Wood Alcohol Use for Beverage

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (INS)—Prohibition machinery was put in motion today to guard against repetition of last year's epidemics of poison liquor deaths during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Following the recent liquor casualties in New York as a result of distribution of a quantity of synthetic wood alcohol Prohibition Commissioner J. M. Doran instructed administrators in big cities to keep a close check on supplies of methanol.

"There should be no particular danger of a death epidemic from poison liquor in the holidays, unless somebody lets loose a batch of wood alcohol," Doran said. "We are taking steps to prevent this

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BORAH TO SPEND LAST WEEK IN NORTHEAST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (US)—Senator William E. Borah will invade New York state and New England on his final week of campaigning for the Hoover-Curtis ticket.

The Republican national committee tonight announced the following five speaking engagements which Borah will fill:

Monday, Charleston, W. Va.; Tuesday, Norfolk, Va.; Wednesday, Baltimore; Friday, Boston; Saturday, Utica.

CARNES ASSETS LACK FAR BEING SUFFICIENT

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27. (UP)—Receivers for the holdings of Clinton S. Carnes, ex-treasurer of the Southern Baptist Home Mission board now under indictment on embezzlement charges, reported today net assets of $241,916.

The assets include stock, real estate holdings and notes on loans.

The Baptist board faces a million dollar shortage as the result of Carnes' alleged manipulation of funds.

Owen Announces Dates

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27. (UP)—Former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma will speak at Altus Nov. 2, and at Okmulgee Nov. 3, it was announced today. This will be Owen's second anti-Smith tour of the state.

HERE'S HOW REAL ELECTION IS HELD

GLASGOW, Oct. 27. (UP)—Sixty thousand stale eggs, barrels of spoiled fruit, countless bags of soot and yellow ochre, thousands of codfish heads, crushed peas and other missiles enlivened election day at Glasgow university today.

Premier Stanley Baldwin, Conservative candidate, won the triennial election for lord rector, but that was only an incident.

Students, divided into factions supporting the principal candidates, held the usual pre-voting "rag" and struggled for possession of the entrances to the polls.

BIDS SOUGHT ON ARCHER AND KNOX COUNTY HIGHWAYS

AUSTIN, Oct. 27.—Bids were called for by the highway department Friday on 68 miles of grading and drainage highway construction in five counties, bringing the month's total schedule of contracts to be awarded by the highway commission Nov. 19 above $800,000.

The work advertised Friday included:

Archer county, 7.83 miles grading and drainage structures on highway across county from Baylor to Young county lines.

Knox county, 19.25 miles grading and drainage structures, Benjamin to Baylor county line.

Leon county, 12.2 miles grading and drainage structures, Centreville to the Madison county line.

Mitchell county, 15.83 miles grading and drainage structures, Westbrook east.

Sterling county, 12.29 miles grading and drainage structures, Sterling City to Coke county line.

SET $100 CASH BOND IN CASE OF BREAKING TWO FLASKS ON STREET

Alleged to have broken two pints of liquor when arrested by Traffic Officer A. L. Stubblefield Saturday afternoon, a Wichita Falls man was placed under a $100 cash bond on a charge of "breaking glass on the street." The case will be tried in corporation court before Judge W. L. Bass.

FORMER HEAD FT. WORTH BAR ASSOCIATION JAILED

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 27. (UP)—Lloyd H. Burns, attorney and former head of the Fort Worth Bar association, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in criminal district court here today.

Burns was tried on a charge of embezzling $500 which it was claimed was given him to keep in escrow pending completion of a real estate deal.

HEAVIEST VOTE IN HISTORY OF WICHITA COUNTY IS PREDICTED

Democratic and Republican campaigners were prepared Saturday to launch Monday the most sweeping political campaign in the history of this section while forecasters were unanimous in predicting that the heaviest vote ever cast in any election in Wichita county will be polled in the general election next Nov. 6.

While the rival headquarters were announcing that scores of rallies will be held between Monday and election day throughout the territory for which Wichita Falls in the storm center, all sources were agreeing that a record vote will be polled, regardless of weather conditions.

Of more than a score of persons—most of them veterans of political warfare—one predicted that fewer than 12,000 votes will be cast. The number is nearly 1,500 more than has ever been polled in any election of any kind in Wichita county, and it is approximately 2,500 more than has ever been polled in a general election.

Judge Edgar Scurry, Democratic executive committee chairman and head of campaign activities in Northwest Texas, believed that the vote might reach 15,000. At headquarters of the anti-Smith club, the forecast was a minimum of 14,000 votes. At the rooms of the Women's Hoover club, no forecast was offered, as Mrs. P. A. Welty, head of Hoover women's activities for the senatorial district, declared that she is interested only in carrying the territory for Hoover.

Some of the other forecasts of those who have observed political affairs for years were:

Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court, 13,000; Judge W. W. Cook of the 78th district court, 12,500; Guy C. Raley, county tax assessor, 14,000; Frank Morgan, constable, 14,000; Miss Elizabeth Hall,

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CHARGES BORAH IS RESPONSIBLE DEATH WILSON

Indirect Cause Statement Governor Moody in Dallas Address

GOVERNOR IS LOYAL TO DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Replies to Recent Address Delivered at Dallas by Idaho Senator

DALLAS, Oct. 27. (AP)—Accusing the Republican party of corruption, misgovernment and discrimination against the South since the civil war, Gov. Dan Moody declared here tonight, in his first speech supporting the national Democratic ticket, his confidence that the normal Democratic majority will be in evidence in the November elections.

Governor Moody admitted, amidst cheers, that he did not agree with Governor Smith on prohibition, reaffirmed his own devotion to the 18th amendment, flayed Senator Borah of Idaho and declared that Borah was indirectly responsible for the death of President Wilson.

Speaking without notes, the governor laid emphasis on his assertion that the present political campaign is not a battle of individuals, but a battle of parties and that a vote for either candidate is a vote for the party he represents.

Governor Moody charged that "the record of Republican administrations contains some of the blackest pages in the history of the nation, especially the record of Republican government after the civil war." He charged that the Republicans had sent negroes to legislatures and legal benches and that they had continued a policy of dis-

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Georgia Student Says He Shot Two Men 'For Thrill'

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27. (AP)—George Marsh, 23, sophomore at Oglethorpe university, confessed he shot and killed two men during a series of seven recent holdups in Atlanta, police announced late today. Marsh, who told police he was assisted by a fellow student, said the holdups were the result of his desire for a "thrill."

Marsh told Chief of Police A. Lamar Poole he fired the shots that killed E. H. Meek and Willard Smith, clerks in two of the stores he held up with his accomplice.

The youth, who is the son of a widowed mother, took all the blame for the murders, police announced, saying his companion merely was the driver of the automobile they used.

Detectives were in Athens, Ga., late today in search for Marsh's companion in the "thrill" slayings.

Ranger Sent to Beeville

AUSTIN, Oct. 27. (AP)—Captain Will Sterling of the Texas Rangers has been sent to Beeville, Bee county, at the request of the district attorney, Governor Moody said today. Sterling has conducted several raids and taken a quantity of beer and whisky, it was reported here.

GOVERNOR SPEAKS



Governor Dan Moody replies to recent address of Senator Borah in stirring address at Dallas Saturday night.

TWO MEN CONFESS ROBBERY RAID ON FENTRESS VILLAGE

LOCKHART, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Two men arrested in Seguin in connection with wholesale plundering at Fentress before daylight Friday have made confessions and practically all of the loot has been recovered, Sheriff W. M. Ellison of Caldwell county, said here.

The men will be delivered into Ellison's custody at Seguin, and charges will be filed.

One thousand dollars would cover the total of cash and goods stolen, it is believed. Some deeds and other legal papers were burned by the bandits, but can be duplicated.

The Fentress State bank, E. H. Gillis garage, the Fentress Merchandise company, R. P. Harris and company, E. P. Waller and Sons and the postoffice were the places entered by the robbers. Attempts were made to enter a number of other establishments.

REPUBLICAN SENATOR OF NEBRASKA FLAYS HOOVER AND G. O. P.

OMAHA, Oct. 27.—George W. Norris, Republican United States Senator from Nebraska, declared himself for Alfred E. Smith here tonight in a carefully prepared speech of more than 12,000 words. He spoke at a meeting held under the auspices of the Progressive League for Alfred E. Smith, a non-partisan body of which Frank P. Walsh is chairman and Frederic C. Howe executive secretary.

Senator Norris praised Governor Smith's stand on water power, farm relief and foreign relations, predicted that he would keep his promise to enforce the Volstead act, and closed with a strong plea against permitting religious prejudice to influence the choice of a candidate.

As vigorously as he praised Governor Smith, Senator Norris scored Herbert Hoover for his record on water-power and his silence in the face of official corruption, declared that Mr. Hoover's proposals for farm relief were ineffective and inadequate, and asserted as to prohibition that "there never has been a fair and honest attempt to enforce it."

Asserting that Governor Smith had come out "courageously and frankly" in endorsement of the principles of the McNary-Haugen bill, Senator Norris said:

"I want to say to you, particularly to my Republican brethen who have stood for the McNary-Haugen bill, who have advocated its passage all over the country, and who went to Kansas City and demanded to be heard bu were turned down—I want to say to them, if you still believe what you have been advocating, you haven't a leg to stand on unless you come out in this great contest and support Governor Smith."

Discussed Oil Scandals

Discussing the oil scandals, Senator Norris condemned the Republican candidate for his praise of the last seven years of Republican administration.

"I cannot forget," he said, "that the men who opposed any investigation, the men who defended Daugherty, the men who defended Fall, who defended Sinclair, who defended Forbes, who defended Miller, are, in the main, the very men who are managing and backing the candidacy of Hoover.

"During all the weary grind, when the committee of the senate was trying to get the truth about bribery of public officials, Herbert

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BAGGETT MURDER CASE IN HANDS OF JURY

CAMERON, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—The case of Neal Baggett, on trial here for the slaying of A. A. Beatty, his step-son-in-law, last August, went to the jury late today after the defendant had taken the stand.

Baggett tesified he had his knife in his hand by accident and that he was attacked by Beatty. He said he defended himself, but that he had no memory of having slashed his son-in-law. He denied that he ever had threatened his step-daughter or her husband.

STUNT PROVES FATAL FOR NEBRASKA FLIERS

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 27. (UP)—Adolph Pavel, a local aviation instructor, and John Seville of Walnut, Iowa, were killed late today when the airplane in which they were stunting crashed.

Seville was a student under Pavel and at noon asked if he could finish his course with a stunt flight.

The plane was upside down when the pilot lost control and it crashed to the highway two miles west of here. The bodies were crushed beyond recognition.

He Resents Coin Dole

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27. (UP)—S. M. Caruthers filed suit for divorce in district court today, alleging that his wife took all his money and doled out only enough for cigars and the like.

JEWELL LIGHTFOOT WILL SPEAK HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Jewell P. Lightfoot, former assistant attorney general of Texas, will deliver a Hoover address in the Memorial auditorium from 8 to 10 o'clock Wednesday evening, it was announced Saturday by the Wichita Falls Anti-Smith club.

The address will be broadcast over station KGKO by remote control. Mr. Lightfoot has been conducting an extensive speaking tour through the state. He will speak at Amarillo Tuesday night before coming to Wichita Falls.

O'BRIEN REPEATS THAT HERBERT HOOVER USED SEMI-SLAVERY TACTICS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (UP)—John J. O'Brien, engineer and contractor, reiterated today his recent charge that Herbert Hoover, through Burmese mines, in which he was interested, at one time underpaid coolies and held them in semi-slavery.

His statement was recently attacked by Chairman Work of the Republican national committee. O'Brien quoted today from an Indian report of 1923 showing that such enslavement still existed in parts of Burma.

COTTON PRICE ADVANCES $1 PER BALE SATURDAY

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27. (AP)—Cotton prices advanced more than a dollar a bale here today under demand stimulated by firmer Liverpool cables, prospects for unsettled and colder weather in the belt and generally favorable reports from the textile trade.

FRITTS MAKES STATEMENT TO OFFICERS AT ABILENE SATURDAY GRAND JURY CALLED TO MEET

HASKELL, Texas, Oct. 27.—Bill Fritts, charged with murder in the slaying of Dudley W. Hamilton and son, Earle, 17, at Rochester Wednesday night, made a signed statement today to Clyde Grissom, district attorney of Haskell.

The statement, according to Grissom was made in the office of the Taylor county attorney at Abilene in the presence of H. T. O'Bar, Taylor county sheriff, and Al Cousins, Haskell county sheriff.

Grissom said the statement was voluntary, but admitted that he was not entirely satisfied with it. Upon his recommendation Judge Bruce Bryant immediately called a special session of the grand jury to convene at Haskell Monday morning to investigate the case.

Fritts, who is an overseas veteran, was taken to Abilene late Friday secreted in the rumble seat of an automobile of Marshal Flourney after he had surrendered to the Haskell officer through a friend earlier in the day.

First Denied Shooting

In his first statement to officers and newspaper men Friday night, Fritts denied the shooting, asserting he was accompanied to the Hamilton home by three other men, whose names he refused to divulge. He declared that he was looking on when one of the other men fired the shots which killed Dudley Hamilton and his son.

County officials declined to say whether Fritts would be brought to Haskell to appear before the grand jury. Feeling was said to be at a high pitch in Rochester Saturday.

Hamilton and his son were killed at their farm home about 10 o'clock last Wednesday night after a man had called at their home and asked to speak with Earle. The father and son had been on the porch only a few minutes when the shots which ended their lives were fired. Mrs. Hamilton, widow and mother of the slain men, told officers of a part of the conversation which took place on the porch. Her statement led to the two-day manhunt by a large posse which ended in Fritts' arrest Friday afternoon.

Fritts was indicted by the last grand jury on a charge of selling intoxicating liquor. He was to have been tried here Monday on the charge and Earle Hamilton had been summoned as a state witness in the case.

MEXICAN AUTHORITIES WAGE FIGHT AGAINST WHITE SLAVE TRAFFIC

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (US)—Having rid this city three weeks ago of the Chinese Mafia, Gen. Antonio Rios Zertuche, inspector general of police in the federal district, is now giving his attention to the traffic in "white slaves." He has just rounded up a score of leaders in the system. Most of them are Europeans and are now awaiting deportation.

The ring had its headquarters here but did much business with Tampico and Mexicali and other places of their type. The immigration laws of Mexico having made it difficult to import women from Europe, the white slavers had recently relied upon native women.

AGENTS SEEK OWNER OF $11,000 NECKLACE LEFT ON STEAMER

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (US)—Hunt for the owner of a diamond necklace, valued at $11,000, found in the room of one of the crew of the liner Leviathan, is being made by agents of the treasury department.

The jewels were discovered last Monday when the ship docked. The man in whose room they were found, disclaimed ownership.

Customs agents believe an attempt was being made to smuggle the necklace into the country.

Two Priests Executed

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (INS)—Two priests who had been captured by federals in fights with the liberator rebels in Jalisco yesterday were executed by firing squads, said a dispatch from Guadalajara today. One execution took place in the village of San Cayelano and the other in the village of San Javier.

SMITH REAFFIRMS DECLARATIONS ON TARIFF QUESTION

Business Has Nothing to Fear If Democrats Win, Al Says

NOMINEE, IN G. O. P. PA., ASSAILS CHIEFTAINS

Demo Candidates Approves Smith's Interpretation Of Tariff Plank

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. (AP)—From the normally Republican state of Pennsylvania, Gov. Alfred E. Smith tonight charged into three chieftains of the opposition party—Herbert Hoover, Charles E. Hughes and Secretary Mellon—whom he accused of sponsoring statements to mislead the public.

The Democratic presidential nominee, in a speech prepared for his own personal appeal to the voters of the home state of the treasury department head also reaffirmed his stand on the tariff and reiterated his declaration at Louisville, Ky., that business, whether it be big or small, had nothing to fear from Democratic success at the polls.

He likewise accused the Republican party of attempting "to continue control of this country under false pretenses," and said that "it misstates and misrepresents the Democratic attitude; mistates and misrepresents its own attitude; and

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HOME DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE CHICAGO REPORTED BOMBED

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—The home of William J. Lindsay, Democratic candidate for state's attorney of Cooke county, was reported bombed tonight.

Early police reports did not indicate anyone injured.

Lindsay is opposing Judge John A. Swanson in the forthcoming election. Preceding the primary in April, Judge Swanson's home was bombed at the same time that dynamite was exploded in front of the home of Senator Charles S. Deneen, also a Republican. No arrests were made.

ARMORED CAR TROOP STOPS AT FORT RILEY

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Oct. 27. (AP)—The first armored car troop of calvary, with two officers and fifty men, arrived at Fort Riley late yesterday from Baltimore, Md., en route to Fort Bliss, Texas. The unit remained here today to take part in army relief society performances.

Girl Bandit Leads Band in Foray Upon Gary Bank and Gets Away While Planes Hunt for Gang's Car

GARY, Ind., Oct. 27. (INS)—Two airplanes and six police automobiles all heavily armed, were today searching northern Indiana for a girl bandit and four male companions who held up and robbed the Glen Park State bank of $40,000 in cash and securities.

The girl with her companions drove up to the bank in two cars just before the closing hour. Three men without masks ran into the bank and after knocking two clerks unconscious when they failed to "raise 'em" fast enough, held eight persons at bay with sawed-off shot guns meanwhile scooping up all cash and negotiable material in sight.

Herding the terrified employes and customers into a back room the bandits threatened them with death if they dared signal for assistance and then ran to their machines and dashed away.

Pedestrians on the street saw the hurried exit from the bank and watched the two cars speed south and turn into the Lincoln highway bound east.

Within an hour two airplanes from the airport were covering the country east and west and south while the land net was thrown out far enough to cut off escape.

The victims said they would be able to identify the men if they see them again.

The two men struck down by the bandits were not seriously injured.

Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

PHONE 4391

STATE REGULATION OF GASOLINE PRICES TO BE URGED FOR TEXAS

DALLAS, Oct. 27. (AP)—Investigation of gasoline prices in Texas already has convinced him that state regulation is imperative, Atty. Gen. Claude Pollard said here today.

"We have discovered that the people of Dallas are paying $60,000 per month more for their gasoline than the people of San Antonio pay for the same quantity," he said. "The price in Dallas is three cents per gallon higher than in San Antonio, without any apparent reason for the difference."

Pollard said he will urge regulatory laws before the next session of the Texas legislature.

GAY PARTY ENDS WITH DEATH FOR TINY GIRLS

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 27. (AP)—Two little girls clad in gay costumes were injured fatally and another was hurt slightly when an automobile ran into a group of merry-makers returning from a Sunday School class Hallowe'en party near here last night.

The victims were Thelma Betty Gallagher, 11, and Gladys Horner, 13.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning 5 p. m. Friday and ending 5 p. m. Saturday. Temperature: Maximum, 80 degrees; minimum 44; at 5 p. m., Saturday 68. Cloudy. Precipitation trace. Southwest wind, average velocity 5, maximum 8, miles per hour. Barometer 29.48. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather Bureau operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday, generally fair.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair, colder in east portion; Monday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, somewhat colder in north portion; Monday, partly cloudy; light to moderate easterly winds on the coast.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday: Southern plains and west gulf states: Generally fair first part of week and partly cloudy latter part, with probable scattered showers Thursday or Friday; temperature will be near, or above, seasonal average.

City Firemen Rescue Courthouse Employes When Chlorine Gas Fumes Sweep Through Birmingham Office

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 27. (AP)—City firemen were called on to rescue more than a score of persons from the Jefferson county court house here today when a chlorine gas container blew off its valve and filled the lower part of the building with the poisonous gas.

J. W. Moore, elevator operator who was taken from his car after being overcome with the gas, was reported in a critical condition at a hospital.

Firemen equipped with makeshift gas masks brought dozens of court officials and clerks to the open air through windows to which they had placed extension ladders. Several of the rescuers were overcome by the gas and were removed by their comrades.

Above the shouting and the clang of the fire department as it arrived could be heard the shrieks of prisoners in the Jefferson county jail which has its entrance through the basement floor of the courthouse. Turnkeys and jailers stood by to take them to safety.

Mike Milligan, jailer, was among those overcome by the gas but quickly revived upon being taken to the open. He led doctors back into the building and directed them to prisoners' cells.

County authorities decided against opening the jail doors as the pure air began driving out the poison. Doctors finally entering the steel barrier structure brought the prisoners out of their stupor.

COUNTY TREASURER MUST STAY IN JAIL IN LIEU OF BONDS

Creek County Official Refuses to Give Up Man's Property

COURT HAD RULED THAT BLAKE GIVE UP BONDS

But He Refuses to Do So To Avert Loss to County's Funds

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27. (UP)—The state supreme court today denied an application for a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Ralph H. Blake, county treasurer of Creek county, who is held in the county jail at Bristow for contempt of the district court in refusing to surrender $39,000 worth of liberty bonds deposited with him as security for county funds, which were deposited in a bank that failed.

Blake was represented by Grady Lewis, assistant county attorney of Creek county and Ned Looney, Oklahoma City attorney representing Blake's bondsmen.

It is claimed that the bonds belong to Joseph Mayes and that the bank deposited them as security without Mayes' consent or knowledge.

Mayes sought to recover the bonds through a replevin action after the bank's failure. Mayes put up a replevin bond but Blake objected to the sufficiency of the bond.

The district court then ordered another bond, which was given and Blake sought to obtain possession of the bonds by filing a redelivery bond. The district court held that the time for filing a redelivery bond had expired and ordered Blake to turn the bonds over to Mayes.

Blake appealed to the supreme court and the court sustained the district court.

Blake still refused to surrender the bonds and was committed to the county jail for contempt of court. He was ordered held in jail until he complied with the court order and surrendered the bonds.

A new move to gain him his freedom is expected to be made by appealing to the supreme court on the question of the legality of the district court's commitment.

Fisk Tires Will Be Sold Here by New Company

One of the most recent annexations to Wichita Falls retail stores is the Wichita Tire and Service company, Inc., located temporarily at 1106 Scott, handling Fisk tires, tubes and accessories.

W. R. Baker of Dallas has organized the above corporation and in the next few months expects to own and operate one of the largest and finest retail tire stores in the state of Texas. Mr. Baker has had several years of tire experience and has been connected always with one or the other of the large manufacturers and has finally decided upon the Fisk line.

The store was formally opened Saturday, showing a wide range of sizes, types and prices and Mr. Baker is more convinced than ever that Wichita Falls has received him and his line most cordially. The Fisk Tire company was the first to announce a super-balloon tire and has in the past built its reputation on quality and service and has gradually improved the line until today it is one of the outstanding ones in the rubber industry, said Mr. Baker.

Mr. Baker announces the inauguration of a complete road service and a repair shop in which he can handle repairs for all makes and sizes of tires with the most modern equipment available and his main idea is the sale of real tire service and to give his personal attention to tire users of Wichita Falls.

EXPENDITURES HIKE FOR NORTH TEXAS METHODIST CONFERENCE IS ALLOWED

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Increased expenditures of $62,415 for the current year were authorized when a budget for $191,071 was adopted by the North Texas conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, here today.

After a spirited debate, a $25,000 appropriation was voted for the Methodist hospital at Dallas. Governors of the institution, however, were instructed to work out a system for separate financing for presentation at the next conference. It was explained that while the conference favors continuation of the hospital work it does not wish, as a body, to have to contribute to the support of the institution.

Some items in the budget were: Education, $35,500; general work, $73,229; financial board, $24,000; board of missions, $17,000; Sunday school board, $5,600.

DEMO OMEN SEEN FOR AL SMITH IN FESTIVAL

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 27. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. John L. Degge, of Norfolk, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on election day with Mrs. Degge voting for Al Smith while her husband says he will vote for Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Degge was born the day James Buchanan was elected president, which she takes as a Democratic omen. The wedding of the couple was to have taken place on Nov. 4, 1876, the day Rutherford B. Hayes was elected president, but was postponed two days because the bridegroom was a judge of election in Norfolk that day.

The singing Memnon was a statue in Egypt which gave out musical notes when the sun rose in the morning and as it set at night. After the statue was tipped over it no longer sang.

LAND PATENTS TO RESERVE RIGHT TO MINERAL PRODUCE

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 27. (INS)—As a result of the recent decision of the supreme court in the mineral relinquishment cases, Land Commissioner J. T. Robison announced today that hereafter all patents, which include school land that was sold with a mineral classification, will contain the statement that "all minerals are reserved to the state" instead of attempting to specify what amount of oil and gas were reserved.

"That will be done," Robison said, "in order that all persons dealing with such land will be placed on notice of what the court holds. It seems also that the court held that the owner of the land acquired a right in seven-eighths of the oil and gas that might be in the land, and the state is entitled to one-half of any royalty or bonus paid for the oil and gas rights above one-sixteenth royalty, and 10 cents per acre."

Police Check Up New Details Told By Moron Killer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (US)—Carl Panzram, self-confessed degenerate slayer of three boys, was being held in solitary confinement tonight as police checked up astounding new details of his gruesome admissions.

After days of skepticism, in which Panzram was believed by headquarters detectives to be but a "crazy liar," Washington authorities were convinced that the strange ape-like man, crouching in his cell must be telling the truth.

Panzram has elaborated upon his confessions of killing a boy near Salem, Mass., another near New Haven or New London, Conn., and a third at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia detectives who grilled Panzram declared his admissions tallied in all details with the murder of Alec Uszacke, 14-year-old newsboy of that city, in August last year.

His body, wrapped in a blanket was found exactly as described by Panzram, the detectives said. They declared that steps will be taken at once to have him extradited for trial in that state.

Massachusetts authorities, meanwhile are checking up on the details of the Salem confession.

Panzram told the police the three murders he admits are but a part of his crimes.

"I like to murder," he declared. "If I ever had some money I would have given you cops plenty of murders to talk about."

WILD HORSE MEAT PUT ON SALE IN MARKETS OF PORTLAND, OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27. (AP)—Wild horse meat was placed on sale to the public here today at a market in the downtown district opened by Milton H. Wolf. Bear meat and reindeer meat also will be sold at the shop. Prices of bronco meat run a little less than half the price of beef.

For some years a packing company here has been shipping wild horse meat to Europe, where a ready market has been found for this product. Wild horses, which roam the wide open spaces in eastern Oregon, Washington and parts of Idaho and Montana, have been brought to Portland in carloads and slaughtered here.

MORE THAN 6,100 BALES GINNED IN BAYLOR CO.

SEYMOUR, Texas, Oct. 27.—More than 6,100 bales of cotton have been ginned in Baylor county to date and it is thought that the final total for the season will reach 8,000 bales. This will be less than half a normal crop. The shortage in the crop is attributed to drouth and insect infestation.

Around Town

William McIlheran, 2015 Wilson street, is in the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital with pneumonia. He has been ill for about a week and was moved to the hospital Friday. T. A. and E. H. McIlheran of Tyler came up on Thursday and R. C. McIlheran of Dallas was in Wichita Falls Friday. Mrs. Frank Jones of Bing Spring arrived Saturday. Mr. McIlheran's condition is serious but not critical.

J. H. O'Rear and H. E. Rothrock of the Superior Oil corporation, Tulsa, Okla., were in Wichita Falls on business last week.

Miss Olga Ort has ben removed from the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital to her home, 1605 Kemp boulevard, following a major operation.

Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Krohn of Kemp Kort, returned Friday from a trip to Mineral Wells.

Deaths

Bishop Kinsolving

AUSTIN, Oct. 27. (AP)—Funeral services of the Rt. Rev. George Herbert Kinsolving, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Texas and veteran churchman, who died here Tuesday night, were held in All Saints chapel and St. Edward's church today.

Three bishops of the church participated. The body lay in state in the chapel, where services were conducted at noon by Rev. Harrison Masterson, rector, assisted by Rev. Dubose Murphy, director of the Episcopal Bible chair at the University of Texas.

Final services were held in St. David's church, with Rt. Rev. Clinton S. Quin of Houston, bishop conjutor and succeeding to the bishopric of Texas; Rt. Rev. William T. Capers of San Antonio, bishop of the diocese of West Texas, and Rt. Rev. E. C. Seaman, bishop of the diocese of North Texas, officiating.

The funeral was attended by a large concourse of people of all religious faiths, and dignitaries of the church from many parts of Texas.

LINDY WILL NOT VOTE THIS YEAR

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (INS)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, the world's most famous flier, will not go to St. Louis to vote on election day, it was learned here today.

Col. Lindbergh, who is now on a hunting trip in Northern Mexico, is due to arrive here by plane on Nov. 6 (United States election day) to visit American Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow and to renew the friendships he made here on his visit at the beginning of the year.

Lindbergh recently endorsed the candidacy of Herbert Hoover.

GOVERNOR MOODY FLAYS REPUBLICANS

(Continued From Page One)

crimination against the South "up until tonight."

Exact Tribute From South

"The Republicans have exacted tribute from the South for the benefit of favored classes in the North and East who prosper under their rule," Governor Moody said. "They have held this section virtually in economic bondage to the North and East."

In contrast to this record, the governor declared the Democratic party had always stood for an equal division of privileges.

"But I do not have to go back to the civil war to show you evidences of corruption in Republican party administrations," he continued. "When after one of the most brilliant administrations in history, a Democratic administration, the Republicans took the reign and left a slimy trail of graft upon the record of government."

He referred specifically to Sinclair, Fall and Doheny and declared that although the courts had acquitted Sinclair many guilty men were acquitted and that "Sinclair stands convicted at the bar of public opinion."

"A vote for Hoover in the present campaign," he said, "is a vote approving Republican administrations of the past, the Republican record and the Republican platform. A vote for Smith approves the past record of the Democratic party and platform. This is not a campaign of individuals, it is a struggle between parties and your vote, when cast, must approve one party, or the other, not one candidate or the other."

The governor was given a prolonged ovation as he took the platform. He was introduced by Cullen Thomas of Dallas. Lieutenant Governor Barry Miller of Dallas and Luther J. Truett of McKinney also spoke before Governor Moody opened his address, which had been heralded as a reply to the speech which Senator William E. Borah of Idaho made here earlier in the week. Murrell L. Buckner, chairman of the Dallas county Democratic executive committee, presided.

The governor lost no time in taking up the cudgels against Senator Borah.

"I am not one who believes the normal Democratic majority in Texas is in doubt," he asserted. "When the Republicans send out and import bell wethers of the party who come down here and undertake to beguile Democrats into affiliating with them it is a challenge to anyone who has faith in the Democratic party.

"I regret that the Republicans have seen fit to make Texas a battleground and bring an enemy of Woodrow Wilson into the state. Borah ought to be answered for his statement that he was a friend of Woodrow Wilson.

"Borah, Lodge and Johnson organized the battalion of death to throw stumbling blocks into President Wilson's pathway. This caused Wilson to start an extensive speaking campaign in defense of his policies which resulted in his breakdown and ultimately his death. Borah reminds me of a man who pleads guilty to a murder indictment and seeks to establish an alibi in advance.

Not Friend of Wilson

"Senator Borah was not a friend of Woodrow Wilson, his word for it to the contrary."

Moody then attacked Borah for his record on woman suffrage and the league of nations.

"Even in time of war, Borah as a Republican fought a Democratic administration," he said. "If Hoover had administrative ability Borah had to rely on a Democratic administration to prove it. Borah has been silent as a tomb about Hoover's record between 1920 and 1926.

"I believe Hoover is honest, but why did he remain as a member of the Republican cabinet without discovering that Fall, Forbes and Denby had all gone wrong. Borah has defied me to defend Alfred E. Smith's stand on prohibition. I don't agree with Governor Smith on prohibition. That is my right. Why didn't the Republican president tell members of his cabinet to get out when corruption in high places became evident?

"I opposed Governor Smith in the first state convention and in that convention I said that I would support the nominee of the party and I will. I am for the Democratic party and the things it stands for and I am against the Republican party and the things it stands for.

"I have been accused of forsaking the cause of prohibition. If someone wants to find where I stand on that let them start a war against prohibition."

Thomas Introduces Moody

Cullen F. Thomas of Dallas, in introducing Governor Moody, declared that the governor had come to Dallas to protest against any move to "loco, buffalo or Idaho the Democracy of Texas."

He referred to Senator Borah of Idaho, who spoke here this week, as an "itinerant political missionary come to Republicanize Texas."

In defense of prohibitionists who support Governor Smith, Thomas declared that he, himself, had opposed Smith's nomination, but that he believed the majority of the party should rule it, that he believed in the Democratic party as opposed to the Republican party, and that if the Democratic party was wrong it was worth saving.

"Religious affiliations have no proper place in this campaign," he said, "and I decline to vote against Smith on the ground that he is a Catholic.

"I yield to no man on Texas soil in devotion to the cause of prohibition. I am still a Democrat but I am not a still Democrat. I was a Democrat before I was a prohibitionist. A Democrat may be a prohibitionist. He should be more. The Democratic party never was a one-plank party. The Democratic party never has been a prohibition party. The Republican party never has been a prohibition party. Should we now bolt our party because of the Democratic platform on prohibition?

"I confess I was upset by Governor Smith's belated telegram to the convention. I was shell-shocked by his bold proposal in his acceptance address. I will not go one step with him in his proposal to amend the 18th amendment. I am irretrievably opposed to putting sovereign states into the whisky business. Alfred E. Smith, in the presidency will be impotent to make a dent in the 18th amendment. His plan is an irridescent dream. He could as easily whittle Washington's monument to the ground with a barlow knife. I shall remain loyal to the Democratic party."

Thomas denied that Hoover is a prohibitionist and asserted that the Republican candidate's attitude was vacillating.

STUDENTS PROTEST AGAINST NAVY DAY ON BOSTON COMMON

BOSTON, Oct. 27. (INS)—A score of college students carrying posters denouncing war today picketed Boston common in protest against the observance of navy day.

The picket line was stopped before a large crowd of shoppers at the Park street entrance to the subway by Capt. Herbert W. Goodwin of police station N, 4, who warned the pickets that they were violating a city ordinance.

The leaders of the Pacifists group of students said they would talk the matter over with their lawyers and, crossed Tremont street, walked down the sidewalks of that thoroughfare with their placards.

Among the slogan that appeared on the placards were:

"A warless world in this generation." "'War is hell,' Sherman. Why go there?" "Ratify the Kellogg Pact." "Nix on the navy in Nicaragua." "Sink the big navy bill." "Why navy day?" "No army—no navy—no war." "The world war cost $336,000,000,000." "Protest against American dictatorship in Nicaragua and Haiti." "Why are the marines in Nicaragua?" "What is the navy doing in Nicaragua?" "Peace pays; war doesn't"

The protest was said to be not only against navy day but also a pre-election reminder of certain phases of the foreign policy of the United States.

DR. R. H. GRAHAM WILL SPEAK AT BANQUET OF OLNEY LIONS THURSDAY

Dr. R. H. Graham, president of the Wichita Falls Lions club and deputy district governer, will deliver the principal address at the ladies' night program and banquet of the Olney club Thursday night. A delegation of local Lions will accompany Dr. Graham to Olney.

GRAHAM COTTON YARD RECEIVES 1,600 BALES

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 27.—Public Weigher J. E. Parsons states that up to noon Oct. 23, he had weighed 1,600 bales of cotton and he expects the cotton yard in Graham will have weighed over 2,000 bales when the season is over. The continued dry weather is making every boll open.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Thursday, Nov. 1st, 1 p. m.

39 Two-Year-Old Jersey Springers Heifers

Riverside Wagon Yard

Charles Bohart, Owner
Auctioneer, Ray

FOR YOUR

HALLOWEEN PARTY

AND

THANKSGIVING DINNER

The FRENCH CAFE

OF COURSE

Corner Tenth and Kemp Blvd. Phone 2-0203

HIRAM RECEIVES DARE FROM DEMO

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. (UP)—Minor Moore, Los Angeles, Democratic nominee for United States senator, will withdraw from the race if Hiram Johnson, Republican candidate for re-election will denounce the candidacy of Herbert Hoover, Moore stated last night in a letter to Senator Johnson.

Moore's letter contained an attack on Hoover's New York speech and attitude toward Boulder canyon dam and Muscle Shoals.

Moore wrote Senator Johnson that Hoover "had denounced your own record on Boulder dam."

PROHI MACHINERY OILED UP TO LIMIT

(Continued from Page One)

but sometimes a few drums do get on the market. As a beverage wood alcohol is a coffin highball."

Treasury reports showed that liquor smuggling decreased very little in 1928. Quantities of European, Latin-American and Canadian whiskey are still coming into the country over the borders and coast line.

Moonshine alcohol, whiskey and other locally made intoxicants flavored with a little foreign liquor will furnish most of the joy-water for the holidays, treasury officials said. Some of the favored few with fat pocketbooks along the eastern seaboard and border points may get a quart or two of real liquor but the great middle-class of drinkers must be content with domestic stuff.

With diversions of industrial alcohol practically nil owing to a 96,000,000 gallon restriction production and the difficulties bootleg chemists have found in cleansing out the denaturing elements one enforcement problem has been eliminated.

The bootleggers, officials said, have turned to the most simple expedient of making their own alcohol. Hundreds of alcohol distilleries are scattered over the country. They are believed to have a tremendous production. A "shot" of bootleg alcohol in a bottle of kickless cocktail from the grocery and something like an old time drink is ready for consumption.

Industrial alcohol manufacturers probably will ask for an increase in the maximum output to 95,000,000 gallons when the new allotment is fixed by Doran in December. Excellent economic conditions are said to prevail in this industry, which, anticipating a "long hard winter" and consequently a heavy consumption of anti-freeze mixtures for automobile radiators, sees a large requirement for industrial alcohol next year.

The treasury probably will increase the allotment.

SCHEDULE FOR DEGREE WORK IN WICHITA LODGE IS ANNOUNCED SATURDAY

Degree work to be conferred during this week by Wichita Falls lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M. was announced Saturday as follows:

Instructions in the E. A. degree on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Work in the masters degree on Wednesday evening, starting at 7 o'clock.

Examinations in the several degrees Wednesday evening, starting at 7 o'clock.

Sandefer at Olney Friday

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 27.—Dr. J. D. Sandefer, of Simmons university, Abilene, will speak in the municipal auditorium here next Friday night, Nov. 2, in the interest of Herbert Hoover's candidacy.

VISION CORRECTED

GOOD GLASSES PAY

FAITH OPTICAL CO.

910 SCOTT AVE.

ORIGINAL

Mayo Bros.

Dentists

Why Not Have the Best?



In order to secure your future practice we are offering special prices to those needing first class dental work, for the next few days. Sets of teeth as low as $10, upper or lower, rubber. Best set, $20, upper or lower rubber. These plates are made out of the very best rubber and teeth. One-day service if desired. Guaranteed 20 years, $10.00 to $20.

OUR EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Best set of teeth, rubber

Teeth as low as $10.00
Either set $20.00
Gold Crowns (22-karat) .. $5.00 up
Bridge Work (22-karat) .. $5.00 up
Synthetic Fillings, ... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Teeth Extracted (Painless method used) ..... $1.00 up

WE ARE MAKING SPECIAL PRICES ON CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

Not a dental parlor. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators, whom you will be proud to recommend to your friends.

Bring this ad with you; it is good for $2.00 on contract of $10.00 or more.

Mayo Bros.

Phone 2-0136
727½ Indiana Ave.
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Wichita Falls, Texas

FORT WORTH SEEKS BASE FOR ATTACK UNIT ARMY FLIERS

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27. (AP)—With a view of ascertaining the practicability of locating the new base of the third attack group of the army air corps in Fort Worth, four army officers yesterday made an inspection of several available sites here.

The group included Col. W. H. Noble, chief of the location board of the war department, Washington; Maj. J. M. Brooks and Maj. J. C. Pratt of the general staff at Washington, and Lieut. George A. McHenry, executive officer of the attack group, now stationed at Fort Crockett, Galveston.

A site has already been offered by Galveston in an effort to keep the group located adjacent to that city. A site was inspected at Houston Thursday and the officers left last night for Shreveport to inspect a site in the vicinity of that city.

They also will inspect sites at Montgomery, Ala., and Columbus, Ga., before making a report to Secretary of War Davis. He is expected to announce his selection early in December, according to Major Pratt.

Iowa Farmer Will Make Demand for Curtis Apology

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 27. (AP) county farmer, who was on the re—A. J. Livingston of Spencer, Clay ceiving end of Senator Charles Curtis now famous retort "You are too damn dumb to understand" delivered at Spencer, Iowa, Sept. 19, will be on hand in Des Moines when the senator comes back to Iowa for a return engagement, to demand an apology from the Republican vice presidential nominee, he said today.

The apology to be asked is not a personal one, Mr. Livingston said, but one asked for Iowa farmers who he believes were insulted.

Mr. Livingston already has paved the way for his request for an apology by a letter he has sent Senator Curtis suggesting that the nominee divide with him the allotted speaking time when the senator appears here Nov. 1, "for a discussion of important questions before the people at this time."

Local Deaths

Miss Mary J. Voorhies

Miss Mary J. Voorhies, 61, died in a local hospital at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The body was forwarded to Weatherford by the Hines Mortuary Saturday afternoon and was accompanied by a brother, J. H. Voorhies of Weatherford.

M. B. Snyder

M. B. Snyder, 75, died in a local hospital at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. The body is being held at the Hines mortuary pending the arrival of a brother, A. L. Snyder, of Kansas City, Mo.

ANDY DENIES HE DIED EITHER TIME

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP)—Secretary of the Treasury Andrew Mellon "died" twice yesterday.

Rumors which apparently spread all over the country, said Mellon had fallen dead in his office. Later the report had him committing suicide and after that was denied, it was reported that he was seriously ill.

Mellon worked all day at his office and said he never felt better.

PARIS TAKES TIME ABOUT ACTION FOR BLACKMER HEARING

PARIS, Oct. 27. (UP)—Papers seeking the extradition of Henry H. Blackmer, missing witness in the Teapot Dome case in the United States, were turned over to the ministry of justice by the foreign office today.

The papers had been pigeonholed in the foreign office for three months.

The ministry of justice intends to turn the case over to the chambre des mises en accusation, which is qualified to act, "soon enough," the United Press was informed. It is possible a decision will be made before the end of the year.

French law requires an extradition case be argued like a lawsuit before the chamber, which reaches a secret verdict which it transmits to the minister of justice. The latter really decides the case. He informs the foreign office of his decision, and the qual d'orsay in turn notifies the United States embassy.

ILLINOIS BAPTIST MEET ENACTS ROW OVER VOTE TO CONDEMN AL SMITH

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 27. (UP)—Introduction of a resolution condemning Gov. Alfred E. Smith and the Democratic party for the nominee's stand on prohibition precipitated a row at the Illinois Baptist convention here today.

Discussion of the question on the floor resulted in a demonstration which the chairman could not control and when the question was put it could not be decided whether the ayes or nayes were more numerous. The motion was then referred back to the resolutions committee.

SID HARDIN TO MAKE SEVERAL DEMO TALKS

MISSION, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Sid L. Hardin of Mission has accepted an invitation from the Democratic national committee to speak at county-wide mass meetings in Cotulla, Crystal City, Carrizo Springs, Hondo and Pearsall in support of the Democratic national ticket. He will start on his tour Oct. 30 and will return Nov. 2 to make a series of speeches in Cameron county.

About nine-tenths of the coal mined in Bulgaria is produced by the state-owned colliery at Pernik.

STUDY ART

NIGHT AND DAY CLASSES

WICHITA ART INSTITUTE

Course of instructions in oil and pastel landscape painting, illustrations, Poster designing, Lettering and layout, etc., crafts, plastic, gesso polychrome art, including pottery. Expert instructions. Now open for registration. Studios at 1506 Taylor street. Telephone 8480.

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GOODRICH—GOODYEAR—FIRESTONE —UNITED STATES—FISK TIRES

Note the Low Prices! All New Tires!

30x4.50 Tires in Goodyear, Goodrich Silvertowns, Firestone and Fisk $7.50

30x5 Goodyear Truck Tires $16.00

31x5.25 Goodrich Silvertowns $11.60

32x6.00 U. S. Tires $13.50

33x6.00 Silvertowns $13.75

32x6.50 Goodyear, Firestone and Goodrich Tires (oversize for 32x6.20) $16.00

Our Complete Line of Lee Tires Also at Very Attractive Prices

Come in and See Our Newly Remodeled Tire Store

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MOST MODERN FIRE-PROOF STORAGE GARAGE IN WICHITA FALLS

Seventh and Scott Phone 9925

DRYS TO POLL BIG VOTE AGAINST AL, LEADERS DECLARE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (US)—The highest percentage of dry voters in history will go to the polls on Nov. 6 to vote against Governor Smith, the Anti-Saloon league predicted today.

F. Scott McBride, general superintendent of the league, said the drys are more thoroughly aroused than in any previous campaign in history, adding:

"On Sunday thousands of pastors and other church group leaders in all parts of the country will again emphasize the fact that a wet president would be a tremendously powerful influence against enforcement and observance of prohibition laws. Our educational campaign will be continued right up to election day."

Announcement that he would bolt Governor Smith and vote for Hoover was made by Col. L. B. Musgrove, of Alabama, who has been an outstanding dry leader in the South for years. He said:

"I am a Democrat, as firm and true to the principles of Democracy as I see and know them, as though the rough rugged hills that adorn my mountain home. But since Democracy is not involved in this campaign, I feel it my duty to join with the moral Christian and temperance forces in this fight which has already been driven into a crusade for righteousness."

Woman Rides Car All Night Unable To Stall Engine

ST. LOUIS Mo., Oct. 27. (UP)—St. Louis police told today of finding a woman in an automobile on a sidewalk who explained:

"I don't know how to drive. It started of its own accord and I've been driving around the city all night waiting for it to run out of gas."

Police later found Vester Davis, 32, in a city hospital, suffering from numerous cuts and abrasions, who explained the same car started up last night at 10:30 p. m. when he attempted to crank it with the woman alone in the driver's seat.

Davis added he fell off the car after clinging to the crank, the fender and the radiator cap.

Scorpions are known to have starved for 368 days, and spiders have existed for 17 months without food.

HOME ECONOMICS CONFERENCE ENDS IN WICHITA FALLS

An interesting two-day district home economics conference came to a close Saturday afternoon at the junior college.

Miss Louise Landis, one of the supervisors of home economics for the state department of education, and Miss Clara Tucker, of the College of Industrial Arts faculty, were in charge of the conference, which was attended by about 35 teachers from the schools of towns in this district. Visitors were entertained at a luncheon Friday noon at the Zundelowitz Junior High school, and at tea at the junior college Friday afternoon.

Those attending the conference were: Miss Mabelle Hill of Iowa Park, Miss Minnie Maude Cox of Electra, Miss Edna Erle Jernigan of Harrold, Mrs. Ed Sprowis of Haskell, Miss Roberta Lee P'Pool of Knox City, Mrs. D. P. Lowe of Cashion, Mrs. W. N. Goolsbee of Chillicothe, Miss Thelma Bradford of Burkburnett, Miss Florence Smith of Quanah, Miss Lucy Cummins of Quanah, Miss Sue Bonner of Olney, Miss Nancy Jo Moore of Seymour, Miss Thelma Abbey of Fairview, Miss Maurine Davis of Vernon, Mrs. J. H. Dobbins of Vernon, Miss Marguerite Maschek of Oklaunion, Mrs. J. Fred Wright of Throckmorton, Miss Corinne Hart of Bowie, Miss Sara Meador of Valley View, Miss Amelia Spencer of Megargel, Miss Ouida Hubbert of Graham, Miss Pearl Taylor of Henrietta, and Mrs. Roy J. Daniel and Misses Isla Mae Chitwood, Elisabeth Turnbow, Lela Tomlinson, Bertha Stockard, Bertha Wray, and Sadie Fraser of Wichita Falls.

ELEVEN STILL HELD FOR TRIAL FOR ASSASSINATION OF PRESIDENT OBREGON

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Eleven persons are now held for trial in connection with the death of General Alvaro Obregon, the president-elect.

Jose de Leon Toral, the confessed assassin, and Mother Superior Concepcion, who is charged with being the intellectual author, will be tried separately from the other nine.

Sixteen persons originally were arrested but five have been discharged. The most recently discharged were Yose Fina Acevedo Dela Llaka, sister of the Mother Superior and Gillemo Amor. They were released last night.

MEXICAN ACE TO GIVE GLAD HAND TO 'LINDY'

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Roberto Fierro, Mexican airman who made a good will flight to Central America, and Luis Leon, secretary of agriculture, were on their way today to the state of Shihuahua to meet Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

Colonel Lindbergh has been invited by Secretary Leon to visit his ranch in Chihuahua and is expected soon to leave La Babia ranch in the neighboring state of Coahuila where he has been the guest of Hal Mangum, an American. It is thought that he will spend another week hunting big game in Chihuahua.

PSYCHOLOGIST



PROF. WESLEY PEACOCK

The Radio School of Psychology was started over Station KTSA in San Antonio by Prof. Wesley Peacock, head of the Peacock Military school of that city. Professor Peacock, who is a nationally known psychologist, opened his school over Station KGKO here Friday and will remain in Wichita Falls during this week. He talks over the radio three times each day and is giving free consultations at the studio daily. He also invites consultations by mail.

WORK NOTIFIES STAFF G. O. P. WILL CLOSE ITS OFFICES ON NOVEMBER 3

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—The approaching windup of the Republican campaign was foreshadowed here today in a notice posted in the national committee's office by Chairman Work saying that employes, with the exception of the accounting and speakers' bureaus, would terminate their duties on Nov. 3.

"The headquarters in Washington, with its branches in New York and Chicago," it read, "will be closed by the evening of Nov. 3."

Dr. Work added that on Nov. 6 "we will win that for which we have been so actively striving and will have gained the gratitude of the nation for services rendered in its interest."

HOUSTON MOVIE HOUSES CLOSED BY UNION STRIKE

HOUSTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—A walkout of motion picture operators resulted in the closing of the Iris and Ritz theaters here today after Will Horwitz, owner of the shows, began running the machines at the Texan theater.

Texan operators walked out yesterday after a wage dispute between Horwitz and officials of the operators' union. That theater was closed yesterday afternoon and night but was reopened today when Mr. Horwitz entered the booth.

Temporary injunctions to prevent the walkouts were obtained too late. Horwitz stated that the Iris and Ritz walkouts were called because he began personal operation of the Texan machines.

JOE BAILEY AVERS THAT HERB HOOVER BARRED FROM POST

CLEBURNE, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Declaring that Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential nominee, is ineligible to hold that office under constitutional qualifications, former U. S. Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey, in an address here last night said that "if the Republicans can nominate and elect Herbert Hoover president of the United States now, they can elect the Prince of Wales as president four years from now.

Bailey's statements were based, he said, on article two of the constitution, which prescribes a residence "within the United States" of 14 years as one of the qualifications.

"Mr. Hoover is a natural-born citizen and he has attained the age of 35 years, but he has not 'been a resident within the United States for 14 years.' For more than 20 years he had been living in England and did not return to the United States until 1917. Certainly he could not have 'been a resident within the United States' while he was living in London."

Bailey added that what courts call "constructive residence" often is sufficient, but "not in a case of this kind."

"The wisdom of our fathers in requiring a 14-year residence before a native-born citizen can become president of the United States was never so impressively illustrated as by the case of Mr. Hoover. Coming back to this country in 1917, after having lived more than 20 years abroad, he did not know enough about our theories of government or our political conditions to know what party he belonged to; and his name was printed on the Democratic primary ticket in Michigan eight years ago as a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination."

DICKEY LOSES EFFORT FOR RETRIAL OF SUIT FOR PURCHASE OF STAR

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 27. (AP)—Motion for a rehearing in the suit over the sale of the Kansas City Star and Times to the Kansas City Star company for $11,000,000 about two years ago, was denied by the Missouri supreme court, en banc today.

The court Sept. 26, last, upheld the sale to the company, headed by the late Irwin Kirkwood and associates on the paper, and threw out the suit brought by Walter S. Dickey, wealthy clay products manufacturer of Kansas City and owner and editor of the Kansas City Journal-Post. Dickey sought to have the sale set aside, claiming his bid was best and that the trustees fraudulently sold the newspapers to the Kansas City Star company. Dickey's attorneys filed the motion for rehearing.

YOUTH TELLS HOW HE SHOT MAN FOR INSULT TO FIANCEE

TYLER, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—In a statement which County Attorney Ernest Goens said he obtained from R. B. Greer, 19, today, the youth admitted that he had killed R. R. Shiflett, whose body was found Monday, because he said Shiflett had insulted his fiancee.

After Greer had assumed responsibility for the slaying, authorities ordered the release of Siddie Greer, his brother, who was arrested yesterday. The girl, 16, whom Greer said he was to marry, will be removed to the Athens jail with the youth to await further investigation by the grand jury.

Goens said murder charges would be filed at once against the youth.

Greer's statement recited that he had followed Shiflett into a clump of timber after he latter had launched into an argument with the girl. The youth said he obtained a shot gun, followed the man and discharged the weapon. Shiflett was shot in the head and neck.

Negro Boy Killed

HOUSTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—A 7-year-old negro boy was instantly killed here today when he was struck by a truck.

TWO KILLED AS TRAIN HITS CAR ON CROSSING

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 27. (INS)—Big Four passenger train No. 11, pulling into Indianapolis from Cleveland, Ohio, rammed an automobile near 38th street and the Pendleton pike here today, killing two persons, a man and woman, seriously injuring another, according to reports to police headquarters.

First reports to police headquarters stated that the train itself had been wrecked. The report caused ambulances from several hospitals to be rushed to the scene.

HALE COUNTY WHEAT IN GOOD CONDITION

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Oct. 27.—Growing wheat is in splendid condition in Hale county with practically one-third the cultivated area of Hale county planted to this one crop. Fair weather has existed in this section for several weeks excepting one rain two weeks ago, and cotton has thrived splendidly as well as the growing wheat. Farmers have been extremely busy, cutting the big grain sorghum crop and picking cotton.

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EXTRA SPECIAL
60x74 Double Blankets
Gray cotton with colored borders .. 1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL
Ladies' Silk Hosiery
Silk to top Service and Chiffon Westcott, 98c grade ..... 69¢

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY ONLY
COME WITH THE CROWDS — SHARE IN THE SAVINGS

Ladies' Iron Clad, full fashioned, service and CHIFFON SILK HOSE
Every pair guaranteed
1.49
Regular 2.00 Grade

MILLINERY
for the Fall Season
METALLIC HATS
Satins, velvets and metallic combinations.
An opportunity to choose hats for every early winter occasion at prices that are truly remarkable.
2.98 3.98 4.98

LADIES' RAYON UNDERWEAR
All the new styles, tailored an dtrimmed. All pastel shades.
98¢
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KIDDIES' FALL DRESSES
Silks, velvets and combinations. Sizes 6 to 14. Monday 4.88

WOOL JERSEY DRESSES
One and two-piece styles, pretty colors for sports 5.75

Women's and Children's Outing Gowns 49c and Up
Women's Good Heavy Outing Pajamas 1.49 and Up
Misses' Silk Ribbed Stockings—all colors 49c
Misses' and Children's Mercerized Ribbed Stockings, 35c grade 25c
Boys' and Girls' Taped Unions, sizes 2 to 12 49c

New Dresses
DRESSES—of black and navy Satins, Satin Back Crepes and Flat Crepes—hundreds of new styles to choose from, tucked, pleated, trimmed and tailored styles. You'll love them.
14.75

FALL COATS
COATS—in beautiful Fall fabrics—in navy, black and shades of brown with great fur collar and cuffs. Sizes for women and misses.
You'd expect to pay 10.00 more if you bought these coats elsewhere.
24.75

USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN
A Small Deposit Will Hold Any Garment Till Wanted

Men's Nofade Dress Shirts
hundreds of new patterns and every one fast color. A new shirt free if they fade.
98¢

Men's Regular 5.00 FELT HATS
Every new and wanted style, color and shape for men and young men is now shown—slightly rolled brims and snap brims with plain and fancy bands. Silk lined.
2.45

Specials in Our Piece Goods Department
36-in. Velvets and 40-in. Satin Back Crepe, all colors 1.49
40-in. Satin Back Crepes, full color range 1.98
40-in. Satin Back Crepes, regular 3.00 grade 2.48
54-in. All wool Kashas and Flannels, Reg. 2.48 grade 1.98
54-in. Tweeds—a full range of new colors 1.49
54-in. Heavy Coatings—worth double our price 2.48

68x84 NASHUA Part Wool Novelty ROBE BLANKETS .. 2.48
66x80 Plaid DOUBLE BLANKETS PRETTY COLORS .. 3.85
66x76 PLAID COTTON DOUBLE BLANKETS 1.79
70x80 Part Wool NASHUA BLANKETS Satin Bound 4.75

WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE

NEW FALL FOOTWEAR
Dozens of new styles to choose from—New toes and heels—new straps and tie effects and plain pumps—Satins, Velvets and Combinations.
VALUES UP TO 6.85 MONDAY
4.85

Misses' and Growing Girls' New Fall Oxfords
Patent, tan and gunmetal. Solid leather soles, rubber heels. All sizes up to 8. Monday 2.98

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords
Every pair guaranteed to be solid leather. Black and tan, in all sizes.
Sizes 2½ up to 6
2.98

BUSTER BROWN SHOES
Every pair guaranteed solid leather—all styles, sizes and kinds—bring the kiddies here.
Souvenirs free with every pair .....
1.98 and up

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF
BARGAIN COUNTER SHOES
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Every Pair Guaranteed Solid Leather
88¢ 1.48 1.98 2.48

ASSOCIATED DRY GOODS STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
BASEMENT STORE



Offering Monday!
Misses and Women's COATS
A wonderful specialized showing!
Coats in the new tans and blacks. Luxurious Fur Collars and Cuffs
Smart, youthful lines. All-silk linings. Sizes 13 to 50
The Price
$28.85
Buy your coat now, while you have a choice selection.
BASEMENT

"MARCY LEE" SMOCKS
Tailored styles, double breasted belted models. Dandy material in colors of rose, blue, green, all trimmed in contrasting colors. The price $1.95

New Novelty Neckwear
Yokes, collar and cuff sets, sweetheart sets, and lace fronts. New designs, styles and patterns.
98c to $1.29

Exceptional Fabrics at Special Prices
All New Materials in Good Assortments
English Prints—36-inch width. Guaranteed colors. Smart new patterns. Yard 29c
Printed Indian Head—36-inch width, guaranteed colors. Dandy for smocks. Yard 49c
Printed Charmeuse—36-inch width. Absolutely tub fast. Yard 59c
Printed English Broacloth—36-inch width—makes up pretty in smocks, athletic trunks and dresses. Yard 59c
Printed Radium—36-inch width. Smart new patterns. Yard 49c

Women's Jersey Dresses
Good colors, good styles. Sizes 16 to 40. For Monday's selling $6.95
(Basement)

POPULAR VOTE IN ELECTION MAY REACH 40,000,000

Heavy Registration in Both City and Rural Districts Indicate Largest Vote Ever Cast in Presidential Election

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times
(Copyright, 1928, by Wichita Daily Times and New York Tribune)

The one unquestionable condition of the coming election is that the total vote will be far larger than ever before. That is assured by the registration. The total registration in one city, New York, is larger by approximately 34 per cent than the registration for the preceding presidential election in 1924. The comparative figures are:

1928 New York City registration	2,023,654
1924 New York City registration	1,500,113
1928 increase	523,541

This immense percentage of increase, a little over one-third, is not duplicated all over the country. But even in the lack of nation-wide figures it is certain that in every little precinct in the nation a larger number of persons than ever before have qualified themselves to participate in the choice of a president next month.

It is not possible accurately to translate registration figures into an estimate of the number who will actually vote. It is safe to say that in the coming election close to all who have registered will vote. In almost any election even a not very emotionally contested one, upward of 90 per cent of those who register also vote. In New York City, in 1924, 93 per cent of those who registered actually went to the polls:

1924 New York City registration	1,500,113
1924 New York City vote for President	1,404,344

In the coming election even a larger percentage of those who have registered will also vote. This will be true not only in New York city, but throughout the country. This is, to a degree unusual in the present generation, an election in which voters want to make themselves felt at the polls.

America, over a period of nearly fifty years, has shown a declining interest in voting. The coming election is going to be like the '80's when people were stirred by issues and elections. The declining percentage of those sufficiently interested to vote is shown in the following table, compiled by Simon Michelet, of Washington, D. C., showing the percentage of actual voters in each presidential election, compared to the country's total possible electorate:

1880	84
1884	81
1888	82.3
1892	79
1896	82.8
1900	77
1904	67.6
1908	67.2
1912	62.8
1916	70.5
1920	50.9
1924	52.5

These figures show, on the whole a declining interest of America in choosing its President. In 1896, when the issue, free silver, was about as fundamental as any economic question can be, the percentage of voters to possible voters rose to 82.6. In 1912, although there were three major candidates, and although the country was quite excited by Roosevelt's defection from the Republican party, nevertheless the percentage of actual voters was only 62.8. (Perhaps it should be added that as an incident of the split in the Republican party in that year, 1912, many Republicans expressed their mixed emotions and divided allegiance by deliberately refraining from voting.) In 1916 when the question of our entering the war or remaining out was of a kind to stir strong feeling, the percentage of actual voters to possible ones was only 70.

In the coming election the total number of possible voters—that is, of men and women more than 21 years old and either native or naturalized voters—is, according to a reasonable estimate, about 56,000,000. If only 50 per cent of these should go to the polls the total vote would be about 28,000,000. The actual vote four years ago was 29,091,417.

But we know, from the present state of voters' minds and from the concrete fact of the registration already accomplished, that much more than 50 per cent of the voters will go to the polls. The probable total vote on November 6, on the assumption of various percentages going to the polls, would be:

50 per cent	28,000,000
70 per cent	39,200,000
80 per cent	44,800,000

If among these estimates we take the quite reasonable percentage of 70, it would forecast that over 39,000,000 votes will be cast a week from next Tuesday. That figure would be nearly 10,000,000 more than ever voted before in America. It would be the largest vote ever cast in any election in any country, on any question or in behalf of any personality.

It would be an example of democracy functioning on a scale unique in history.

To attempt to estimate the division between Hoover and Smith of the vast vote a week from Tuesday would be to predict the outcome of the election. Until last week most of the straw votes and other indexes seemed to suggest that Hoover would get about 60 per cent of the total and Smith about 40 per cent. Whatever the total is, probably 99 per cent of it will be divided between Hoover and Smith. The Socialist vote is likely to be small. The Socialist vote always has been small. No Socialist candidate for president in America has ever received more than 6 per cent of the total vote. As a rule, the Socialist vote is less than 3 per cent. This year, in America as it is today, there is probably a smaller economic incentive for voting Socialist than in any other year in America, or in any other country at any time.

The indexes, estimates and predictions that divide the total vote in the ratio of 60 per cent for Hoover and 40 per cent for Smith, seem sensational. True, it has happened once before, and in recent history. The percentage of the total vote going to one candidate in various recent elections has been as follows:

Year—	Per cent
1924 (three parties) Coolidge	54
1920, Harding	60
1916, Wilson	49
1912 (three parties), Wilson	42
1908, Taft	52
1904, Roosevelt	57

For the almost sensational increased registration this year, and therefore the probably greatly increased vote a week from Tuesday, there are several reasons. The universal evidence from registration boards everywhere is that a larger proportion of women voters have registered than ever before. From this element the Hoover partisans deduce hope in the rural districts and smaller cities, while the Smith partisans equally deduce hope in the great cities. To some degree probably the number of women voters would have increased anyhow; this is only the third presidential election in which women everywhere have had the suffrage; they have been comparatively slow to take advantage of it. Clearly, of course, there has been a process of stimulation, working in different ways with different groups of voters, in the conditions of the present campaign.

Another reason for the increase in registration is the fact that the Democrats in this campaign have abundant funds, for almost the first time, and certainly to a greater degree than any other time during the present generation. Registration is brought about to a large extent by organized party work. Probably a large percentage of the readers of this article who have registered will be able to realize the extent to which their registration came through their own initiative and the extent to which it came about through party workers calling on them and urging them to qualify themselves. In past elections the Republicans, as a rule, have had ample funds for this completely legitimate work. But while the Republicans in past elections could get Republicans to register, obviously they had no motive for stimulating Democrats to register. This year the Democrats have been equipped to get out their maximum vote. The result is to be seen in the opening paragraph of this article in the increase of about 25 per cent in registration in a Democratic stronghold, New York City.

So far as increased registration has come from individual initiative, so far as it has been the case of individuals being so stirred by the conditions of the campaign as to have an unusually strong conscious wish to vote—that goes, of course, to the heart of the issues and personalities and other conditions involved.

OLNEY COTTON CROP TO REACH 4,000 BALES

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 26.—Up to noon Thursday there have been received at the local cotton yard 2,114 bales of this year's crop. It is figured the crop in this territory is approximately 80 per cent gathered, so it now seems that the total receipts at the local yard for the present season will run approximately 4,000 bales.

Olney in a bumper crop years has been known to get as much as 15,000 bales in a season.

MEMBERSHIP IN DEMO'S LEAGUE AT 1000-MARK

Membership in the Wichita County Women's Democratic league advanced toward the 1,000-mark Saturday as nearly 100 names were added to the rolls, according to Mrs. G. B. Smedley, the chairman.

The total will go well beyond the 1,000 figure on Monday, Mrs. Smedley predicted.

She added that many of those who have joined the league recently had previously expressed the intention of supporting Herbert Hoover.

The new members were announced as being as follows:

Mesdames C. L. Tillerson, V. S. Tilley, L. D. Townsend, T. D. Toy, W. E. Treadwell, Ned Trent, C. J. Thornton, H. Wolff, M. Wolff, Izzie Persky, Henry Milliken, Sam Kruger, John F. O'Donohue, Perry F. Wright, J. R. Bell, R. D. Tucker, Glenn Tucker, W. K. Bandy, L. A. Edwards, R. S. Turner, W. L. Doyle, Tom Doyle, J. F. Charles, J. K. Hurley, Lee Prescott, Glenn Prescott, T. Luke Warren, J. H. Snyder, C. M. Thornton, B. H. Perkins, J. W. Lovell, F. T. Lovell, C. W. Lovell, L. B. Lovell, W. H. Holly, Ben Roediger, George Emmert, E. H. Noe, J. B. Norris, W. E. Rosser, R. E. Miller, E. S. Whitelaw, Mollie Potts, E. D. Steward, Gertrude Turner, W. R. Duke, J. O. Ammons, S. J. Waghorne, W. E. Maxson, Mamie Gein, H. A. Heilman, Joe Brown, E. F. Heilman, M. W. Heilman, W. Gein, Roy Eddgman, Bert Huff, Robert Hamilton, Edaline Jones, Sarah Wilson, Abe Marks, J. B. Marlow, S. W. Walker, J. A. Marriott, J. E. Zihlman, John Oechsner, M. Oechsner, A. H. Oechsner, H. N. Seevers.

Misses Loretta Stevenson, Lois Brothers, Frances Oechsner, Mary Walker, Ethel Moran, Gene Nelson, Johnnie Morgan, Ethel Morgan, Delia Morgan, Beatrice Morgan, Margaret Morgan, Pearl Goldstucker, Gladys Payne, Emma Payne, Mary Helen Allison, Virginia Hawthorne.

General Dealers See Prosperous And Busy Times

A prosperous and busy country during the balance of 1928 and well into 1929, is the business outlook brought back by Paul G. Putty, of the Dixie Tire Service company, General tire distributor in Wichita Falls, who has just returned from a convention of General tire distributors in Dallas.

Mr. Putty heard President O'Neil and other high officials of the General Tire and Rubber company report general business, and the automobile and tire business in particular, in the midst of its greatest season in years.

In personal conversation with the General company president, Mr. Putty learned that business conditions in this section were on a par with, if not a trifle better than those in other sections now enjoying prosperity.

The convention was in charge of Ben Heer, assistant sales manager of the General company. Many other General distributors from this section attended the convention at Dallas.

Speakers in addition to President O'Neil included Ben Heer, assistant sales manager; A. B. Stiller, advertising manager; E. M. Harvey, sales school director; Frank Gable, tire engineer, and various other technical men of the General company.

The southwest territory recently has developed more business for the General than any other section of the country except the East, according to the factory men.

Barrett Will Retire

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 27. (AP)—Charles S. Barrett announced here today that he will retire as head of the National Farmers union at the time of the national convention in Denver, Nov. 20, after 22 years of service. Mr. Barrett will remain as chairman of the national board of farm organizations.

Doctor Found What is Best for Thin, Constipated People



As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of his 47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of a medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that year his prescription was first placed on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug stores as it previously had in his private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone, somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin are being used a year.

Its great success is based on merit, on repeated buying, on one satisfied user telling another. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have gotten many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us that it helped them when everything else failed. Every drug store sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, but you may try it free by using this coupon.—Adv.

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.
Name
St.
P. O.

Dr. Brevoort



SPECIALIST
Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Pelvic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, Etc.
Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.
"606" (914) THE GENUINE
Radium Intravenous Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.
PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.
Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.
[illegible] Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance [illegible] Wichita Falls, Texas.

British Psychic 'Traveler' Has Rival In Business of Getting 'Telepathic' Messages From Denizens of Planet

LONDON, Oct. 27. (INS)—Competition bobbed up today for Dr. Mansfield Robinson, the expert on astro-electro-magnetic-psychics, who evidently believed he had a sole monopoly on the ability to hold telepathic communication with the residents of the planet Mars—and one resident in particular, Miss "Oomaruru," the lady with the big ears.

Now comes Charles E. Masche, who claims that his "spiritual guide" received a long communication from the leader of the "opposition" on the planet of canals, giving some lurid facts about moral conditions. From the account given to the press by Mr. Masche, Mars is ripe for a reform wave and the reformers of the planet Earth are going to have their work cut out for some years to come after passenger traffic is established between the two spheres.

It would seem from the sensational message received from the "spiritual guide" of Mr. Masche that the Martians have been devoting themselves exclusively to debauchery ever since the last canal was built. Earth beings are warned to keep away because the Martians are "bad medicine" morally and the planet is a "hotbed of vice and virulence."

Dr. Robinson laughed when told of a report that his wife would oppose further attempts to get radio messages to and from Miss "Oomaruru."

Mrs. Robinson, who is practical minded, was merely quoted by her friends as saying she believed her husband is engaged upon a futile task and that it would be a waste of both time and money to send any more messages through the British post office. She said she would never stand in the way of any scientific experiment that promised tangible results.

GOVERNMENT GIVES MEDAL TO EDISON



"Medal of the Congress of the United States . . . He illuminated the path of progress by his inventions." So reads the medal authorized by a resolution of congress which was presented on October 20 to Thomas A. Edison at Orange, N. J. Here are pictured both sides of the award, which was struck by the treasury department for the celebrated 81-year-old scientist.

OLNEY SCHOOL FORMS BOYS' GLEE CLUB

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 26.—A boys' glee club was organized at the South Ward school last Wednesday afternoon, under the direction of Miss Clair Purdy. Forty-one members were present at the first meeting, and the following officers were elected:

President, Walter Hunt; secretary, Edward Lunsford; reporter, Joe B. Wolverton; treasurer, Miss Purdy. The club will meet each Wednesday afternoon for practice, and will appear at various public programs during the year.

He Recognizes Convict

PARIS, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—While J. P. Brittain, guard at the state penitentiary, strolled through the court house here today greeting old acquaintances, he identified a suspect held in jail as an escaped convict from the Ramsey prison farm. Brittain said the man was J. H. Harper, convicted at Fredericksburg, Texas, on a burglary charge who escaped three weeks ago.

Two Officers Exonerated

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27. (UP)—John H. Lawson, assistant attorney general, today exonerated J. R. Greer, sheriff of Custer county, and L. L. Cobin, Clifton chief of police, on charges of brutality and false arrest. The charge was filed in connection with the arrest Sept. 17 of Jesse Harleson, crippled world war veteran.

Klan Suit Postponed

ATLANTA, Oct. 27. (AP)—Judge Samuel Sibley of the United States district court announced today that hearing on a petition for preliminary injunction and receiver against the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan and others had been waived by agreement of counsel. The hearing had been set for today.

Mercury producers of Italy and the Spanish government have reached an agreement to regulate output in both countries in such a way as to supply the world demand without too much competition.

Fight Fat in this right way



A great cause of excess fat lies in an under-active gland. Medical science discovered that fact some years ago. Experiments on thousands of animals proved that fat departed when this cause was corrected. Then physicians the world over began to use the method in treating human obesity. Since then, excess fat has been fast disappearing. Slender figures are the rule. You see that everywhere.

About 21 years ago this method was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for two decades—millions of boxes of them. Users told the results to others—the loss in weight, the gain in health and vigor. Thus the use has grown to enormous proportions. That is one great reason for the slender figures, the youth and beauty that you see today.

No starvation is required, no hard work. One simply takes four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal. Every box contains the formula, also the reasons for results. You know what you are taking and why.

If you need help in fighting fat, this is the help to employ. Use what has done so much for so many, for so long. Deal with the cause. Don't wait longer. A normal figure will mean much to you. Go start Marmola now.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Discovery Week To Open Monday Eve at Olympic

Discovery week, arranged under the auspices of the Brown Theatrical agency of Chicago and New York for the purpose of finding outstanding local stage artists, will open Monday night at the Olympic theater, it was announced Saturday by Alec B. Ross, who has made arrangements for the special shows.

Mr. Ross said Saturday that six different acts will be presented at the Olympic each night during the week. A complete change of program will be made daily and the vaudeville acts will be given in addition to the regular picture program.

The best act on each bill will be selected and will be presented at the same theater the following week on the corresponding night. The best act selected the second week will then be presented the following week at the Majestic theater in connection with the Interstate vaudeville program.

Practically every fine arts studio in the city has made entries for Discovery week and a number of professional acts have been booked, Mr. Ross said. Much interest has been shown in the event and its success is assured, he said

EYES EXAMINED
"GOOD GLASSES PAY"
FAITH OPTICAL CO
910 SCOTT AVE.



Lovely Clear and Satiny Complexion
marks those who know this new *double-purpose* rejuvenating method

All around you are gray women whose skins belie their age—women of 60 look like 40—women of 40 look like 25! The method for this youth rejuvenation is so simple that all can use it freely.

Try Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach on your skin for a few weeks. Note the remarkable and astonishing results. Know the reason for the many youthful skins around you.

A & B Astringent Bleach eliminates wrinkles, crow's feet, blackheads, freckles and large pores. It makes day skin white as Nature meant it. Try it now—no risk to you.

And remember—A & B Astringent Bleach is but one of many tried and tested beautifiers created from the famous formulas of Mme. Chernoff. All are sold on a money-back guarantee.

FREE Test—Make It Now

Try Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach today. Get it from your druggist or favorite toilet goods counter. It is guaranteed to get your money back if not entirely satisfactory. Or, send 10c to Chernoff Beauty Products, Inc., Dept. 257, Cincinnati, O., for a generous FREE sample.

Mme. Chernoff's
A & B Astringent BLEACH
CHERNOFF BEAUTY PRODUCTS, INC. CINCINNATI, OHIO

Chernoff A & B Astringent Bleach is sold for $1.50 per bottle by Allison Drug, Ramfro Drug and Spoonts Drug. Other toilet counters can obtain it and all Chernoff Beauty Preparations for you from your jobber.

PLAN INCORPORATION OF WICHITA PRESBYTERY AT MEETING HERE FRIDAY

Steps were taken looking to the incorporation of the Wichita Falls presbytery at a meeting of the general council of the presbytery Friday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church here.

Rules concerning the governing of the presbytery were adopted. Those present were: Rev. John H. Bone of Burkburnett, Rev. C. E. Cargill of Seymour, W. I. Wilson of Electra and Dr. Nat F. Grafton, D. B. King and Rev. David Rees-Jones of Wichita Falls.

MEXICAN FEDERALS KILL 30 REBELS IN SERIES OF CLASHES

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—More than 30 rebels are reported killed in a series of engagements with the federals in the last few days.

La Prensa's Correso at Leon, Guanajuato, described a four-hour battle between 300 rebels and a force of federals near that place, in which the rebel chief Cecilio Cervantes and 12 other rebels and one federal were killed.

A Guadalajara dispatch to La Prensa says that two alleged rebels, one of them a priest, were captured and executed at San Cayetano. Two rebels were also captured and executed at Hostotlan; three were killed at Jitotlan Delores and four other rebels in an engagement at a place known as La Cal.

A dispatch to Excelsior from Aguascalientes says that a band of rebels, which on Sept. 18 attacked a passenger train proceeding from Ciudad Juarez to Mexico City, were caught near the scene of the train attack by federals, who killed several of them and hanged their bodies to telegraph poles along the railroad. Other killings are reported.

The Choice—of a Nation

ATWATER KENT RADIO



$77 (without tubes)

MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube. $77 (without tubes).

Also Model 48 A. C. set, $98, and Model 46 A. C. set, $105 (without tubes).

Model 41 D. C. set. Requires 5 D. C. tubes and 2 power tubes, $97 (without tubes).

$77 buys radio—not frills

YOU want entertainment—not trouble. You want to hear Smith and Hoover—instead of a service man explaining what's wrong with your radio. You want a set to work—and keep on working week in and week out—year after year—without attention.

Built-in dependability has put Atwater Kent Radio into nearly 2,000,000 homes.

That's why this is the most popular radio in America. And that's why it's going to give you a new idea of fine radio reception when you hear it. Ask for a demonstration *today!*

$117.00 Completely Installed



"Radio's Trumpet Voice" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-4, E-5, same quality, different in size. Each $60.

"Mike" says

HEAR
Our Special Programs Over
KGKO
Every Wednesday Night 9 to 10

Radios—Our Profession—Not a Sideline

NOBLE & KOLB

Marchman Hotel — Phone 4701

AKRON, OHIO, GETS SITE FOR ZEPPELIN BUILDING FACTORY

AKRON, Ohio., Oct. 27. (UP)—President Paul Litchfield of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company announced today that the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation, a subsidiary of the tire firm, would build here the two dirigibles contracted for the navy department.

Work of erecting a huge hangar at the municipal airport will start within three weeks, he announced.

Akrons' selection as the center of America's dirigible industry eliminates other prominent cities which considered themselves strong in the race. Principally they were Cleveland, Los Angeles and San Diego.

The super airliners will cost nearly $8,000,000 and are of 6,500,000 cubic feet gas capacity. They will be, roughly, twice the size of the Graf Zeppelin.

Peggy Not Eager To Become Bride Of British Peer

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (INS)—Peggy Hopkins Joyce is more interested in her career than in acquiring another husband—a titled husband at that, she disclosed today.

She said she has definitely decided against becoming Lady Northesk, at least for a long, long time. Lord Northesk, who was divorced yesterday by Jessica Brown, formerly of the "Follies," lost no time in proposing to Peggy, but the beautiful blonde's reply was not "yes."

"Not just yet," was the essence of Peggy's answer.

The reason, Peggy explained today, is that she is going in for a career.

"I can get a husband any day, but I can't get an opportunity any day to star on the stage," she said.

A French farce is being prepared for her by Gilbert Miller, she asserted, adding that her salary probably will be as large as any actress in the country.

"Lord Northesk understands—I told him the opportunity was too good to pass up," she said.

"Does this mean you will marry him some day?" she was asked.

"Maybe I shall and maybe I shan't. I am very fond of him, but we have agreed that we are to be just friends."

FIELD SCOUT EXECUTIVE TO FINISH AREA SURVEY IN ABOUT ANOTHER WEEK

A comprehensive survey of conditions existing in the eight Northwest Texas counties making up the Wichita Area Boy Scout council will be completed in about the next week by Harry E. James, field scout executive, it was learned Saturday.

Mr. James said Saturday that he is visiting every town in the area and surveying the scout work now under way or the existing prospects for scouting in the communities.

"I am very well pleased with the way I have found things in the area," Mr. James declared. "Things seem very favorable for a wonderful scouting program to be carried out in every section of the Wichita area."

ELKS TO HAVE ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP ROLL CALL NEXT MONDAY EVENING

The Wichita Falls lodge No. 1105, B. P. O. E., will hold its annual membership roll call Monday evening, it was announced Saturday by E. F. Fruechte, exalted ruler of the lodge. Attendance at the meeting is mandatory unless members have some lawful excuse.

An interesting program has been arranged for the meeting.

Arrangements have been made to have a radio in the Elks club rooms on the night of Nov. 6 in order that members of the lodge may hear the election returns. The Little Rovers, a nine-piece orchestra, will furnish music on that night and those who desire can dance from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Robinson Is Elated

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 27. (UP)—Visibly pleased with his warm reception in Duluth last night, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic vice presidential candidate, stopped several hours here today on his way to Des Moines.

LONG LINES CONGREGATE BEFORE SOVIET STORES TO BUY FOOD SUPPLIES

MOSCOW, Oct. 27. (AP)—The long lines of patient consumers who daily stand in front of the food shops in Moscow and the provincial cities waiting a chance to buy milk and butter have evoked criticism of Russia's distribution system in two important newspapers.

Both Izvestia, the government organ, and Pravda, the communist mouthpiece, comment upon the situation. Each insists that there is actually enough food for everybody but that it is being inefficiently stored and distributed. Hoarding is also blamed for adding to the length of the queues that stand on the sidewalks with milk cans and baskets.

JARDINE TELLS FARMERS TO HOLD WHEAT OUTPUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Secretary Jardine today reiterated his opinion that farmers should hold their wheat in anticipation of a rising market, noting that he had perviously said that the "large amount of wheat thrown on the markets was unduly depressing the price," and that "this year's increased supply of wheat would be offset by increased demand and other factors."

Mr. Jardine in a statement said: "I see nothing in the situation now to change this advice."

Record Vote Expected

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27. (UP)—A record vote of 45,000 is expected to be cast in Oklahoma county at the general election Nov. 6, it was said today.

Exclusive Southern Apparel

KIMBERLINS

918 INDIANA AVENUE

A FLASH FROM OUR NEW YORK OFFICE

Have Bought 500 Selected Dresses at 1/3 to 1/2 off for a Tremendous Dress Selling Event

H. HARVEY & CO., New York Resident Buyer

500 Superbly Fashioned

New Fall Frocks

In a Great Stairstep Sale



$8 $9 $10 $11 $12 $13 $14 $15 $16 $17

10 Steps of Marvelous Values

Up to 50% Saving

A Dress at Any Price You Will Want to Pay



At These Ridiculously Low Prices Every Sale Must Be Final
No Refunds, Exchanges or Approvals

McCALL PATTERNS

. . . are printed and easy to follow. With them, you will get the effect of a Paris frock.—Balcony.

SAUL'S

Famous for Its Values

An Eventful Week

. . . at the big store. Watch Saul's ads for interesting events all this week. Something unusual coming!

$24.75 and $29.50

FALL DRESSES

Regrouped for an

UNUSUAL SALE

Starting Monday



$21



An UNUSUAL sale, for though the season is at its height and these dresses are smartest now—we have regrouped them at a lower price. If you need a better dress, take this opportunity of buying one at a reduced price . . . Monday!

SIZES 14 to 46

A TIMELY EVENT!



Colors:

Blacks
Navies
New Blues
New Tans
Prints
Wine

All Are $24.75 and $29.50 Frocks

These are from regular stocks and were priced $24.75 and $29.50. We might say they were decidedly unusual values at their former prices.

SHOWN IN OUR SEVENTH ST. WINDOWS TODAY

Materials:

Transparent Velvets
Smart Printed Velvets
Canton Crepes
Flat Crepes
Georgettes
Crepe-Satins

There are styles for many occasions—street, daytime, afternoon and evening. Important modes for Fall are represented. Beautifully made and trimmed.

SECOND FLOOR

A Beautiful Shoe in Midnight Blue



A bow-tongue pump of unusual beauty, done in midnight blue kid. In box or spike heel and French toe. Widths AA to C. $5.95

SHOES—Main Floor



Costumes for Hallowe'en

Buy Early—Limited Number of Each

COSTUMES	LOW PRICED
Funny-Face Clowns, Little Dutch Girls, Queen of Diamonds, Jack of Diamonds, Halloween Devils, Spanish Girls, Spanish Boys, Bold Pirates, Domino Clowns	SIZES 4 TO 6: $1.49 to $1.69 SIZES 8 TO 14: $1.98 to $2.49 ADULT SIZES: $2.49 to $3.98

BARGAIN ANNEX

Halloween Prints

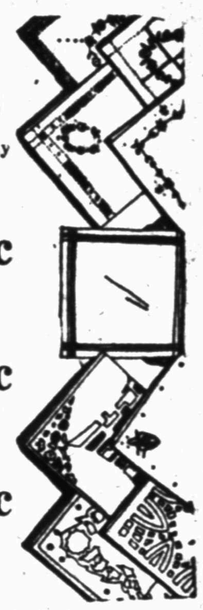
Cambric for making Halloween costumes. Diamond and witch prints or solid gay colors and black. 36-inch.

23c Yd.



PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Sale of Linen Handkerchiefs



Buy for yourself or lay them away for Christmas gifts.

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Hand-made pure linen handkerchiefs, hand-drawn threads, patchwork corners, some with rolled hems. White and colors. 49c

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Men's hand-made linen handkerchiefs, hand-drawn threads and patchwork corners. 49c

WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

hand-made linen handkerchiefs with daintily embroidered colors. Some have rolled hem of colored linen. Special 29c

CENTER SECTION—Main Floor

Monday Sale of Silks

40-INCH HEAVY CREPE DE CHINE

40-INCH PLAIN AND PRINTED GEORGETTE

$1.33

40-inch Satin Charmeuse

40-inch Brocade Faille Crepe

40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine



New Silk Tweed Prints

These silks, printed to resemble tweeds, are very smart for daytime dresses..... $1.95

New Woolens, $2.45 Yard

Flannels

54-inch French Flannels, all wool, in rose, copen, navy, pink, coral, tans, green, reseda, rose-beige and other wanted colors.

Tweeds

54-inch Novelty Tweeds, all wool, in plain and newest novelty weaves. Tweeds are one of the smartest Fall materials.

New Wash Fabrics for Fall

32-inch Gilbrae Gingham in small and medium checks

36-inch Peter Pan in solid colors, all fast

49c

32-inch A. B. C. Zephyr Prints

36-inch Suiting, tweed prints

36-inch Plain Color Mercerized Broadcloth

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Monday Special

One Day Only! In the Bargain Annex!

Fall Dresses

Splendid Values at Regular Price of $9.85

THIS ONE DAY ONLY—

$7.77

Satins! Georgettes! Flat Crepes! Crepe-and-Velvets!

A bargain event in new dresses for Monday! New styles . . . every new color . . . in all sizes. Big selection and a real saving to you, enough to buy a new hat, too.

BARGAIN ANNEX



You Will Have Your Choice of the Annex's Finest Dresses!

New York Democracy Has Always Heard Cry of South in Times of Oppression and Need, Gregory Says

By T. N. GREGORY
Former United States Attorney General

This article is addressed more particularly to those who have heretofore been Southern Democrats, but who are now wandering in the wilderness vainly seeking a valid reason for deserting the faith of their fathers, the faith that heretofore has been theirs.

I am the son af a soldier who died in the Confederate army; for almost 50 years I have been a member of the Presbyterian church; I am a life-long prohibitionist and local optionist, a former member of Woodrow Wilson's cabinet, and a Southern Democrat by birth, inheritance, conviction and practice.

My earliest recollections are of reconstruction and the years immediately following in my native state of Mississippi.

I have not forgotten that more than 20 per cent of the acreage of the state of Mississippi was forfeited for non-payment of taxes, that the state tax for 1871 was four times as great as for 1869, that of 1873 eight times as great, and that of 1874 14 times as great.

I have not forgotten that during much of the period I refer to all ex-Confederate soldiers and sympathizers with the South were forbidden the use of the ballot, the right of trial by jury was abolished and the writ of habeas corpus suspended in flagrant violation of the constitution of the United States; the supreme court of the state was over-awed by armed men, and military officers with no knowledge of law or procedure tried civil and criminal cases in a manner which could not be classed as better than lynch law.

I have not forgotten that when Jefferson Davis was immured in the dungeon at Fortress Monroe, Charles O'Connor, the greatest lawyer of his time and a Catholic Democrat of New York state, defied the government to prosecute or even to indict him, and that through efforts and courage of this man Mr. Davis was released.

I have not forgotten that in later years Senator Lodge of Massachusetts again sought, by the provision of the infamous force bill, to restore the domination of the Republican party in the South by the use of armed men at the polls.

I have not forgotten that down to the present time, at almost every session of congress, the Republican party has sought to reduce the representation of the South in congress, on the ground that the negro population should not be counted in fixing representation because the negro was illegally deprived of the ballot, notwithstanding the fact that the supreme court of the United States has sustained the existing constitutional amendments and the other laws adopted by southern states regulating the franchise.

I have not forgotten that during all these years, when the Republican party was seeking to make of us a subjugated, inferior and dependent people, the South has always cried out to the Democratic party for help in its time of need and that cry has invariably been heeded.

I have not forgotten that the Democratic party has time and again been able to successfully defend the South from humiliation and oppression only with active and vigorous assistance from the state of New York, and that the democracy of that state has always been to us the "shadow of a great rock in a weary land."

I have not forgotten that no Democratic official has been even charged with corruption during the eight years of the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

I have not forgotten that under the administration of the Republican party for the last seven and one-half years, Forbes, head of the veterans' bureau, has gone to the penitentiary for dishonestly handling the funds of crippled soldiers; that Miller, alien property custodian, followed the same road for dishonestly handling the fund intrusted to his care; that Vare of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois have been refused seats in the United States senate because of the vast corruption funds used by them to secure those places (the fact should not be lost sight of that it was the influence of Vare in declaring for Hoover that secured the nomination of the latter by turning over to him in the Republican convention at Kansas City the vote of the state of Pennsylvania); that a Republican governor of the state of Indiana is now in the penitentiary or has served his term, and another has escaped trial by pleading the statutes of limitation; that an attorney general of the United States has been indicated for corruption, and twice tried with a jury standing 11 to 1 for his conviction on the second trial; that a secretary of the interior is still under indictment for accepting bribes and plunderng the oil reserve of the navy department, and the supreme court of the United States in scathing terms has denounced him as a faithless servant who prostituted the powers of his office for money; that Hays, a postmaster general of Harding's administration and chairman of the national Republican executive committee, was the pipeline through which passed at least $160,000 of the corruption fund, involved in the criminal transactions of Secretary Fall, into the treasury of the Republican party; that Hays attembpted to bootleg $50,000 of this corruption fund into the treasury of the Republican party through Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and that, though Mellon was too canny to be caught in so crude a trap, he locked this infamous secret in his bosom and ket silent upon the subject during the many months when the government was using every effort to trace the fund, and finally admitted his guilty knowledge only after practically all the facts had been otherwise revealed; that under the regime of Daugherty and Jess Smith and other less distinguished gentlemen an orgy of crookedness has largely prevailed at Washington during much of the administration of both Harding and Coolidge; and that wholesale corruption has characterized the Republican administration of Chicago and Philadelphia down to the present moment.

Hoover Endorses Record

I cannot forget that while all these things were going on Mr. Hoover sat in the cabinet of both Harding and Coolidge; it may be possible that he and the president were so blind that they could not see and so deaf that they could not hear what was going on, but beyond any question they both know all the facts at this time, as all men do, and yet no word of condemnation, or criticism, or even regret has passed the lips of either; on the contrary, in his speech of acceptance, Mr. Hoover says, "The record of this seven and a half years constitutes a period of rare courage and leadership and constructive action. Never have a political party been able to look upon a similar period with more satisfaction." This language is now of a period of corruption of which is a stench and abomination in the nostrils of decency and was engineered, not by inferiors and subordinates, but by the highest officials of the Republican party, when Hoover himself was one of its leaders.

No intelligent Southern man can forget these things, and when such a one deliberately makes up his mind to abandon his life-long fealty ot the Democratic party and vote against the chosen son of the Democracy of New York, who in courage, loyalty to Democratic principles, and honest, clean and successful administration of the affairs of that state must be classed with Samuel J. Tilden and Grover Cleveland, he must do so for some valid reason.

The suggestion that a man can vote for Hoover for president and still be a Democrat is not good nonsense. You might as well talk about a white negro or a green blackbird as to speak of a man as a "Hoover Democrat." Those who vote for Hoover will join the traditional enemies of Democracy and of the South and do all in their power to destroy the political power of both.

What then are the reasons assigned by former Democrats for forsaking their party in this election?

Some claim that Governor Smith has bolted the Houston platform That platform "pledges the party and its nominees to an honest effort to enforce the eighteenth amend and all other provisions of the federal constitution and all laws pursuant thereto." There is nothing in this which pledges it to maintain the Volstead act as it stands today, or not to take any legal steps to change the constitutional amendment or laws passed in accordance herewith. It is a well known fact that many of the most ardent prohibitionists earnestly urge that the Volstead act shall be changed and its terms made more stringent. No intelligent person who has read the Democratic platform and the speeches of Governor Smith will honestly contend that he has bolted the national platform.

Some claim that they are absolved from their allegiance to the party by the fact that Governor Smith is an anti-prohibitionist.

Party government can be sucessful only when based on a platform of principles on which substantially all its members agree. The Democratic party has been built on fundametal principles, such as state sovereignty, opposition to a high protective tariff, honesty in administering the affairs of government, and the protection of the people at large from dangerous aggregations of capital and special privileges. It has wisely refused to add other principles as to which there was a difference of opinion in its own ranks, because this would necessarily destroy it or reduce it to a mere minority opposition party.

The Democratic party has never been a prohibition party and has refused to make prohibition a test of party fealty. The Republican party has followed the same course No man can be elected president of the United States on the Democratic ticket without the vote of both prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists. If a substantial part of the Democrats, notwithstanding the position their party has taken on this subject, insist on voting against Governor Smith because his views on prohibition do not agree with theirs, then they simply seek to destroy the party upon an issue which exists purely in their own imagination and not between the parties themselves.

The splendid public record of Alfred Smith, testified to even by such Republicans as Charles E. Hughes, Nicholas Murray Butler and Geo. W. Wickersham, should convince any prohibitionist that he will be true to his oath of office and vigorously enforce the law as he finds it. Certainly we can expect far more from him in support of the national prohibition laws than we have received from the Harding and Coolidge administrations or would be likely to receive from that of Hoover.

Governor Smith and Tammany

Perhaps the most vociferous of these former Democrats seek to base their disloyalty upon the charge that Governor Smith is a member of the Society of Tammany, that Tammany is a corrupt organization, and that it would control and dominate Governor Smith's administration.

Alfred Smith is a member of the Tammany society, but he is not its servant; he dominates Tammany and is not dominated by it; time and again he has refused to acquiesce in the plans of Tammany and has compelled a change in those plans.

He was presented to the national Democracy as a candidate for the presidency, not by Tammany hall, but by the united Democracy of the state of New York, and his nomination came about because of his great services to that state and more particularly to the masses of its people. Only those profoundly ignorant of the political record of Governor Smith and the history of politics in the state of New York under the eight years of his administration, will honestly claim that there is any ground whatever for the contention that Tammany hall could control him or improperly influence him in case he were elected president.

I hold no brief for Tammany hall. Like most organizations of its kind there have been times when it fell into bad hands, such as when Samuel J. Tilden set his face against it and denounced its acts; that was some 60 years ago when Boss Tweed was at the head of Tammany hall. For many years its record under the influence of such men as Alfred Smith has been largely exerted in local affairs. As to those who go back 60 years searching for some reason why the acts of this local society would absolve them from their fealty to the Democratic party, I respectfully call their attention to the acts of high officials of the Republican party not barred by the statue of limitations, which occurred under the administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge, and are listed above.

William Jennings Bryan was the bitter enemy of Tammany, but I am reliably informed that every living member of his family is supporting Governor Smith.

Private Life of Governor Smith

I am loath to believe that any substantial number of former Democrats have been influenced by the vile slanders whispered by irresponsible parties against the official and private life of Governor Smith. For more than 20 years he has been the center of the fiercest and most acrimonious political contests in the United States, and no one has ever dared to even charge him or his administration with corruption or dishonesty; this stands out as a remarkable contrast with that of the Republican national party during the last two administrations.

He has come up from humble walks of life without a college education and without powerful friends; he has lived a clean life and raised a God-fearing family; he is a poor man today; in these respects he compares favorably with the best of his critics. It can be said of him as of few public men that he has lived his life without fear and without reproach.

When I think of this man's life and what he has accomplished I feel proud of the institutions of my country that make such a career possible—it is indeed the only country in the world where such a career is possible. It is a career which should be an inspiration to our children and our children's children.

Alfred Smith, in courage, steadfastness of purpose, and loyalty to his principles and his friends, is more like Andrew Jackson than any other public man in the history of our country; he is passing through the same bitter experience of opposition and abuse and hatred which Jackson passed through, but he will live these down and prevail as Jackson did.

Unchristian Bigotry

I consider last the reason least often given by former Democrats for their desertion of the party, but the reason which in my opinion has moved most of them—that Governor Smith is a Catholic.

None of the reasons given are entitled to much respect, and this last one to none at all. It has been the proudest boast of our ancestors that they came to this continent in order that they might worship God according to the dictates of conscience. The constitution of the United States provides that "no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any office or public trust under the United States," and that "congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof"; the constitution and legislative enactments of practically all the states contain similar provisions. Thomas Jefferson, the author of the Declaration of Independence and founder of the Democratic party, declared that the greatest danger to our institutions was religious bigotry, intolerance and hatred, and he had engraved upon his tombstone, not that he was president of the United States, but that he wrote the Virginia declaration establishing the freedom of religious belief. History records that the bloodiest persecutions and darkest days of the human race have been inspired by religious hate. In view of these well known facts it is extraordinary that any former Democrat should vote against Governor Smith, because of his religious belief.

Nevertheless the evidence is overwhelming that there is a widespread movement, inspired by unchristian bigotry and intolerance, which seeks to divide the Democratic party along religious lines and destroy its present and future usefulness. The most ignorant of these propagandists know that no man can be elected president on the Democratic ticket without the votes of both Catholics and protestants.

At the outset of the campaign a Protestant minister of New York made the charge from his pulpit that Al Smith "was the deadliest foe in America today of the forces of moral progress"; Governor Smith promptly challenged this man to present the facts on which he made this infamous charge and give the governor an opportunity of replying before the same congregation and from the same pulpit; the request was denied on the ground that the church of the minister was not a place for discussions of this kind; in the estimation of this man his pulpit was not too good a place to slander the governor of his state and its most prominent citizen, but it was too good a place to permit the real facts to be stated and the evidence submitted. Later on this minister toured the southern states, attacking Smith from church pulpits and elsewhere with the charge unanswered and undenied that he was being paid for his efforts. This man delivered one of his diatribes a few weeks ago in the city of Houston, and the daily papers reported that among other things he said in substance that God had advised him and was directing him in the course he was pursuing; it is probable that this statement was as near the truth as any made directly or by innuendo, in the course of an hour spent largely in abusing and reflecting upon a fellow Christian.

Throughout the country a small body of protestant bishops and other ministers are making intemperate speeches, seeking to solidify the members of their church against the Democratic party, and urging their members to pray and vote aganist Governor Smith.

A prominent official of the federal department of justice has been appearing before the organized conventions of various religious creeds urging believers in those creeds to vote and work against the nominee of the Democratic party.

These persons have the right to vote as they please and entertain whatever political views appeal to them, but it is a sad day for the protestant churches of this country when even a few of their chosen leaders seek to light the fires of religious hatred and intolerance by using their religious position and influence, frequently from the pulpit itself, to excite passions which are unchristian and in violation of the fundamental principles of our government. I am glad to note that only a few are pursuing this undemocratic and unchristian course, but these few make far more noise than do the great mass of the protestant clergy who are still laboring in the vineyard and restricting themselves to duties which the Bible teaches.

In some sections of the South it seems as though the contest has settled down between the pharisees and hypocrites on one side and the alleged sinners and publicans on the other; if this is to be the issue then I cheerfully ally myself with the publicans and sinners and in doing so follow the example and teachings of Christ. Besides it may be some comfort to reflect that the publicans and sinners are usually in the majority.

As a last desperate resort to change the political views of the Democratic South a widespread appeal is being made to the women voters. In answer to this I reply that the women of the South will not be deceived; they are not ignorant of the past; they are not less loyal than the men; they have not forgotten their debt to the Democratic party or the awful sufferings through which we passed at the hands of the Republican party.

I have no doubt whatever that in this election the Old South will stand as it has stood for 60 years, for the party which has been its only friend in the darkest of persecutions recorded by American history.

LARGE NUMBER ATTEND REGULAR MONTHLY MEET

A large crowd enjoyed the monthly social session held by the Royal Neighbors of America at the Odd Fellows hall Friday evening, when a program and dancing featured the diversion.

Numbers included a mock wedding, staged by women of the O. R. C.; a talk by Dr. Joanna Campbell on "Palestine"; a talk by the state supervisor of the Royal Neighbors, Mrs. Eva Huskey of Greenville; a drill by the Royal Neighbors' team; showing of the family album and history of each one, Mrs. Gilbert; selections by the toy harmonica band of the Bowie school, composed of 35 members and the radio boy; musical numbers by Mesdames John Lindsey, Charles Bell and L. R. Fanning.

C. B. McConnell gave the introductory address, and Mrs. Hardesty-McNeely was mistress of ceremonies.

An English girl, while walking on Lydstep Sands, found entangled in some seaweed a flat round box, of peculiar workmanship, made of oak. Inside the lid was the date, July, 1815—and round the extreme edge was the inscription "made from the main beam of the Bellerophon, that brought home Bonaparte."

Fordyce Discusses Qualifications of Smith and Hoover and Finds Smith Much Better Fitted for Presidency

Editor's Note: The subjoined article is written by Samuel Wesley Fordyce, senior member of the law firm of Fordyce, Holliday and White of St. Louis, Mo. He is a director of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, of the Liberty Central Trust company and other corporations. He was counsel to the War Finance corporation during the world war. His article is an argument for the support of Governor Smith that in many of its details is distinctly off the beaten track.

By SAMUEL W. FORDYCE

We are indeed fortunate in having nothing to fear from the election of either Mr. Hoover or Governor Smith. Both are intelligent, honorable and capable men. While either would make a good president, which would be the more likely to obtain the cooperation of congress in carrying out platform and campaign pledges?

The task of coordinating the executive and legislative branches of our government is difficult, but the accomplishment of this task is a vital necessity if our government is to be really effective for the benefit of the nation.

Of Governor Smith's capacity in this field of endeavor we know enough, but of Mr. Hoover's we know nothing.

I do not mean to say that Mr. Hoover is not endowed by nature with this rare gift of mastering the science as well as the art of government, but I do say that we have had no proof of it, and we have had ample proof of Governor Smith's consummate skill. Granted that both men were born with equal brain power, equal patriotism and equal high standards of integrity and honor, Governor Smith has developed his gifts through vast experience in a school that has no equal; Mr. Hoover has not.

Any one at all familiar with politics knows that there is a fundamental advantage in dealing with affairs of government enjoyed by the man who has been elected to office over the man who has been merely appointed; the one, as in the case of Governor Smith has won the confidence of a large majority of the people of the state of New York regardless of party; the other has held his office merely as a gift of a single man. Governor Smith has borne the brunt of many political battles and has been successful, but Mr. Hoover has never been the nominee of either party for any office whatsoever. Governor Smith, as a legislator and as governor, has acquired a knowledge of men and how to lead them that Mr. Hoover does not enjoy. The governor thoroughly understands the psychology of legislators whether they are statesmen or precinct politicians.

The state of New York now has a population about equal to that of the whole United States in 1830, at which time we had elected as presidents Washington, John Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, John Quincy Adams and Jackson. Their responsibilities were to a people no greater in number than those now resident in the state of New York itself. Their problems, outside of the war of aggression waged on us by Great Britain in 1812 and in which the British burned our White House, were no more difficult or complex and required no greater executive ability than those of the governor of New York today. In many respects, the satisfactory transaction of the business of the state of New York is much more difficult than that of the whole United States was in the time of President Jackson, or most of his predecessors.

The Empire State

The vastness of New York is not fully appreciated throughout the country. There is practically no industry or means of earning a livelihood in any state in the union that does not exist in New York. The people engaged in these industries do not differ, nor do their thoughts, habits and character from those of people in other sections of the country. New York has her farmers, stock raisers, miners, oil producers, railroad and factory workers, artisans, mechanics, sailors, foresters, trappers and fishermen, who are no different from those throughout the country. Furthermore, there are in the state of New York, people who formerly lived in practically every civilized country in the world and many more of them than there were in the whole country in Jackson's time. Incidentally, there are about five thousand Indians, many of whom still live on the reservations.

Governor Smith knows them all and knows their varied problems, needs and peculiarities. They believe in him and trust him as evidenced by their support, both during and after his campaigns.

In view of the above, who can question Governor Smith's pre-eminent qualifications for the presidency? Has any other man in public life today a record to compare with his?

Mr. Hoover has no such record, but for the past seven and a half years, he has occupied a prominent and important position in the executive branch of our government, in which he might have made some record. It is only fair to inquire if the rare tact, leadership and magnetism claimed for him by his supporters has manifested itself during this period when opportunities constantly presented themselves.

I claim that it has not. I feel that to make my meaning clear, I am entitled in a most kindly and friendly spirit to go into some detail.

The Negative Hoover

While Mr. Hoover would undoubtedly have more power to carry out his campaign pledges as president than he had as secretary of commerce, he could as such secretary, have given agriculture any one or all of the methods of relief that he pointed out in his speech of acceptance. What he now says agriculture needs is lower railroad freight rates, higher tariff rates, and a stabilization corporation.

Granting for the sake of argument that any one of these plans would have relieved agricultural distress, does not Mr. Hoover argue himself as impotent in not being able to carry any one of them into effect?

Mr. Hoover must have had President Harding's confidence or he would not have been originally appointed in the cabinet. He must have had President Coolidge's confidence, or he would not have been reappointed. He must personally have known every Republican, Progressive and Democratic leader in both houses during these years. He probably knows almost every one who served in either branch at any time during this period, and was asked by most of them for patronage in his department. He sat in cabinet meetings practically twice a week during all this time except during vacation periods. He must have known all the members of the Interstate Commerce commission who could have lowered freight rates, and all the members of the tariff commission, and was probably consulted about the appointments of most of them. His own party was in control of both houses of congress and both of these commissions, but the fact remains that his record is bare of accomplishment. It has even been charged that these commissions were "packed" so that they would subordinate their independent judgment for that of the administration.

Means Lower Wages

It is fair to assume, therefore, that either Mr. Hoover was not as zealous for the welfare of the farmer while he was in the cabinet as he is now that he is a candidate, or that as the professed friend of the farmer he was impotent in Republican controlled Washington to carry into effect any part of his farm relief program. I shall not attempt to discuss his farm relief program other than to call attention to the obvious fact that lower freight rates mean lower pay for railroad workers.

In comparing the positive record of Governor Smith with hostile legislative bodies in New York with the negative record of Mr. Hoover in the house of his friends, we are forced to the conclusion that Governor Smith, if elected, can carry out his campaign pledges, and that Mr. Hoover cannot.

Had Governor Smith occupied Mr. Hoover's position during the past two presidential terms, he would have known how to accomplish the farm relief or any other program. His convictions are strong and his personality helps him impress these convictions on others. He would either have persuaded the president to adopt it as his own and work for it or he would have gotten out of the cabinet. He would have known just what arguments to use with each senator and congressman and with each member of the two commissions. He would have talked with them as man to man and the country would thus have had the benefit of a well co-ordinated and unified national administration.

Human nature is the same throughout the country and Governor Smith knows human nature. The average Republican state senator in New York is of the same type and class as the average Republican member of congress from that of any other state and Governor Smith has been dealing with them for the benefit of the state of New York for many years. He has beaten them or won them over and can do the same again with their prototypes in congress.

Tyro in Politics

Mr. Hoover has never before been in a real political fight. He has had no opportunity to learn, and therefore does not know the give and take of politics. If elected, his natural bureaucratic viewpoint and his lack of patience with those who conscientiously disagree with him will involve him in hopeless and never ending turmoil with congress. Governor Smith has been through the mill. He knows whether to give a pat on the shoulder or a blow on the jaw, and, he knows the precise moment to do either. In the next four years, Mr. Hoover could not acquire even a fraction of the real executive efficency that Governor Smith possesses now.

Another important difference between appointed and elected officials is that the power given by the favor of one man rests lightly on the ordinary cabinet officer but the power that comes from the mandate of a sovereign people is highly prized, jealously guarded and wisely used by the man who has won it against an able adversary in a fair fight.

In addition to determining which of the two the people could look to with greater confidence for the fulfillment of pledges and for practical results, I think they should consider the mental attitude of these men on present conditions as disclosed by their public utterances and by their past records. This affords an important basis by which their respective qualifications for the presidency may fairly be judged.

Satisfied With Record

Mr. Hoover is satisfied with political, economic and social conditions as they are and as they have been for the last seven and a half years. He does not repudiate, reflect upon or criticise any act or policy of the Republican party or its leaders during this period. On the contrary, he points with pride to conditions as they are, and inferentially claims his full share of the glory of making the record of which he says, "never has a political party been able to look back upon a similar period with more satisfaction."

Apparently there is nothing that has been done by Republicans or left undone by them that he excepts from his general blanket endorsement, and his deliberate use of the word "satisfaction" must mean that he is sincerely and genuinely satisfied.

Let us pause for a moment to inquire if he is satisfied with the result of the much heralded disarmament conference in Washington, as a result of which we destroyed battleships that had cost us fabulous sums of money, while Great Britain tore up a few blueprints.

Is he satisfied with the use of our marines to place a privately owned oil corporation in possession of Teapot Dome?

Is he satisfied with the use of our marines in Nicaragua?

Is he satisfied with our policy of exacting from the present generation by high taxes an undue proportion of the cost of the world war?

Is he satisfied with the action of our postoffice department in this campaign in allowing millions of pieces of scurrilous and libelous literature to pass through the mails?

Is he satisfied with the spectacle of a salaried federal office holder publicly stirring up religious strife?

Prohibition, Prosperity

Is he satisfied with the enormous growth in the sale of corn sugar and malt syrup as shown by the statistics of his own department of commerce when every thinking person knows that practically all of the increased sales in these products since the adoption of the 18th amendment are due to the illicit manufacture of liquor and beer?

Is he satisfied with the greatly increased business of the Armstrong Cork company and of the bottle making and cooperage business since the passage of the Volstead act?

Is he satisfied with the tremendous increase in the price of wine grapes grown in California, when he knows the cause of that enhancement?

Is he satisfied for the Republican national committee to receive a large contribution from Mr. E. T. Bedford, the head of the Corn Products company which benefits so largely from the sale of corn sugar?

Is he satisfied with the enforcement of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act?

Would Mr. Hoover, if elected, ask congress for sufficient appropriations to at least make a show of enforcement, even if such appropriations should amount to $500,000,000 a year?

Has he the deep conviction, persuasive force and power to obtain such appropriation from congress?

Would he, if elected president, and therefore, commander in chief of the army and navy, use both of these branches of our service in the interest of the noble experiment or would he be satisfied with the failure of the past two presidents to so employ them?

And finally, is he satisfied with what has been done for the farmer?

If indeed, he is as well satisfied as he claims in his speech of acceptance, should the people be satisfied with him?

Mr. Hoover tells us that if he is elected the same policies will be followed, the same "best" minds will continue in control, and that there shall be no change, and hence no improvement.

Instead of saying to the people that his party promised them much but gave them little, his mental attitude is that they received all the party leaders thought they were entitled to and ought to be so thankful for receiving it that they should express their gratitude at the polls and welcome four more years exactly like the last seven and a half.

The mental attitude of Governor Smith is quite the reverse. He generously gives credit where it is due. He is fair. He is not hypercritical but is not satisfied with present day conditions. He is convinced that many regrettable events of the last sad seven and a half years would not have taken place under Democratic administration.

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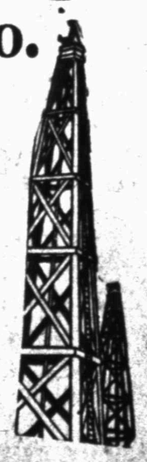
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GROUND BROKEN FOR NEW EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Impressive Program Presented in First Step of Erecting New House Of Worship to Cost About $10,000

Ground was broken for a new $10,000 brick veneer building of the East Side Presbyterian church Friday afternoon, with an appropriate program in which representatives of the various auxiliaries of the church and several pastors from surrounding towns participated.

The building will be located at Trout and Oriole streets, and is to be 50 by 65 feet in dimensions. The work of removing the dirt for the basement continued Saturday morning.

The Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the church, spoke briefly of the act of ground-breaking, as the realization of the church's dreams, and expressed a hope that the building might be used "ever for the advancement of the Master's kingdom."

Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; Mrs. Wenonah Roach Ware, principal of the Bowie school, and Miss Jeanette Snuggs, representative of the Christian Endeavor organization, made the principal talks of the afternoon.

The new church will be a memorial of 12 years of faith, prayer and effort, Dr. Grafton told the group which had gathered for the ceremony. "Most of you who were here in the beginning are here this afternoon. Some have moved to other sections, and some have answered the call to the general assembly above," he said.

"In the second place, this is a challenge to you to make Christ the cornerstone of this church. I would suggest that you write into the program of this new church, 'Christ in its theology, Christ in its message, Christ in its work, and Christ in your character.' I would have you write across every entrance to this new church the one word, 'whosoever.' Whosoever in every part of this community, whosoever within the boundary lines of our city, whosoever in the whole wide world, has a right to the gospel you preach here. May your influence as a church be felt not only hree but everywhere."

Mrs. Ware's Address

Mrs. Ware's address was as follows:

"I come to this holy place in the name of our school and our community, and in honorable obedience to the King of Kings. On this glorious, mellow October evening, I do here in acknowledgement of our own unworthiness declare the glory and the truth of God.

"May this temple be a shelter to the body that finds its way here. May its foundation be built on the Rock of Ages, that when the floods of trouble beat upon it, and the winds of strife blow against it, even then it may stand before all nations. May its walls look ever upon holiness, that God's name may be magnified. May its doors be ever open, that a beaten path be found to its altars for the sin-sick souls of men. May its pulpit be filled with a servant full of the spirit of God, not afraid and unashamed.

"We here break earth and start work upon Thy temple, O Lord. Help Thy children as we stand dedicated before the Lord our God. As He died to make men holy, may we as His servants strive to make men free. We stand on holy ground. As the Lord Jesus Christ came to bring rich gifts, accept our gifts of dedication, as we turn this dirt for our temple."

The meeting opened with a song, "Faith of Our Fathers," after which the Rev. J. H. Bone of Burkburnett pronounced the invocation. The Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church, read the scripture lesson from 1 Corinthians 3. The Rev. E. C. Cargill of Seymour spoke as a representative of the board of missions and of the Wichita Falls presbytery.

Among others who spoke were the following: Sam Hagerman, for the elders of the church; C. W. Kidd, for the trustees; Ambrose Yeager, Sunday school; H. D. Johnson, Men's Bible class; Mrs. Mary Mays, women's Bible class; Miss Louada Starnes, young people's class; Mrs. C. W. Kidd, missionary society; J. J. Swift, laity of the church; E. C. Stockton, senior Christian Endeavor; Miss Agnes McAfee, intermediate Christian Endeavor; Jack Lee, junior society; Mrs. H. B. Patterson, First church W. M. S. The Rev. J. H. Kerr of Grandfield, Okla., pronounced the benediction.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for the morning service, "Cutting the Grave Clothes." Subject for evening service, "The Ark, a Type of Christ." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.

Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Special study in departmental books. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE

Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.

Mass at Mount Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately following. Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass.

Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Special sermons on "The Book of Revelations." Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m.

Preaching services at 10:15 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning service, "When Angels Cease to Minister." Subject for evening service, "David, or the Man of Many Moods and Tenses."

Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER TECHNICAL CHANGE IN ORDINANCE ON BONDS

An amendment to the ordinance passed on an emergency reading last week by the city council setting forth the procedure of the recent election and sale of a $250,000 municipal bond issue will be presented when the council convenes again Monday night.

The amendment corrects only a technical error in the original ordinance and sets forth that the fivecent levy effective in 1929 shall be made against certain funds as provided in the city charter, instead of against the general fund, it was explained Saturday at the Memorial auditorium.

It is hoped that the amendment to the bond ordinance may be passed on an emergency reading Monday night. It will be necessary for all aldermen to attend the meeting before this action can be taken.

The council will also hold a public hearing Monday night on the proposed erection of a business building at Tenth and Bluff streets by C. B. Felder.

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. E. Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. by Rev. J. T. Stanfield of Fort Worth. Junior society at 5:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor; subject, "In That Night."

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "Welcoming Jesus." Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "What a Christian Has Done."

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary at 3 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Boy Scouts meeting at 7 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, "The Ninety-First Psalm" (MacDermid), A. H. Mahaffey. Evening, anthem, "Lovest Thou Me" (Rockwell), C. M. Kitchell, Mr. McMurry and choir; male quartet number.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)

1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the 21st Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening services at 7:30.

Week-day activities: All Saints' day services Thursday, with celebration of the Holy Communion at 7 a. m. and 10 a. m. Woman's guild and Emma B. Childers guild at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. Almond Gates, 606 Fillmore, at 3 p. m. Monday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Pilgrim's Chorus" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner); "Venite" (Grotch), "Gloria Tibi" (Goodson), "Te Deum" (Maunder), "Jubilate" (Aldrich); offertory anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul." Evening, prelude, "Virgin's Prayer" (Massenet); "Gloria Tibi" (Goodson); "Nunc Dimittis" (Bamby).

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "The Hands of Christ"; children's talk, "The Corn and the Lily." Junior C. E. at 4 p. m., Y. P. S. C. E., 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30; subject, "The Upward Way."

Week-day services: Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal, Friday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon by Rev. J. M. Sweeton. Epworth juniors 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6 p. m. Epworth Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.; sermon, "Character and the Social Order." E. F. Bohmfalk.

Week-day activities: Mission study of the Woman's Missionary society at 11 a. m. Monday. Church school council Monday at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Troop 13 of Boy Scouts meets at 1312 Fifteenth street at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Troops 2, 3 and 22 Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Organ selections at both services by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.; morning anthem, "Consider and Hear Me" (Pfleuger), Miss Minnie T. Baker, F. M. Hansen and choir; soprano solo, "The Good Shepherd" (Van De Water), Mrs. Edgar Holiman. Evening anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Coerne), Joel H. MacGregor and choir.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Rally day in the Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:30; sermon, "How Christ Builds His Church." Three Christian Endeavor societies in the evening. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Mission of Christ's Church."

Week-day activities: Van Guard class Halloween social at 8 p. m. Monday. Church night supper and program at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meetnig at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "The Sands of Time Are Sinking"; organ numbers, "Prelude" (Lunay). "Hearts o' Dreams" (Zanecuit) and "Marche Nocturne" (Biggs). Evening, solo, "Repent Ye" (John Prindle Scott), Pitshugh Crain; violin solo, Joseph Rabinowitz; organ numbers, "A Song of Joy" (Stebbins), "Eventide" (Frysinger), "Grand Choeur" (Federlein).

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor on "Let Us Rise Up and Build." B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by Doctor Powers on "Scriptural Salvation."

Mid-week service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, with talk by the pastor.

Special music Sunday will include two anthems by the choir. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. William E. Young, director of music.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 10:50 a. m. Junior, intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. Doctor Packard will speak at both services, which will be broadcast over KGKO by remote control from the church.

Week-day activities: Bible school workers' conference Wednesday evening beginning with luncheon at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Orchestra and choir rehearsal Thursday evening beginning at 7 o'clock. Boy Scout troop 15 meets Friday night.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "Drifting With the Tide"; junior sermon, "A Pile of Rocks," by the pastor. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Challenge of the Road," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Church night supper at 6:30 Friday with the Men's Bible classes in charge of the program. Boy Scouts meeting at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "The Silent Sea" (Neidlinger). Evening, anthem, "But They That Wait" (Roberts); organ numbers by Mrs. Virgil E. Times.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. S. A. Barnes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Intermediate Epworth league at 5 p. m. Senior league at 6:30. There will be no preaching services.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 o'clock. No night services. In the afternoon the members of the Ladies' aid and their friends are invited to a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Louis Krull, 1401 North Ninth street.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10 a. m., and in the English language at 11:10 a. m. There will be no Bible class at night, as the Walther league societies of the surrounding congregations will have a zone rally in the afternoon.

Week-day activities: Monday night from 8 to 10:30 the Walther league will have its monthly sociable in the basement of the church. Tuesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion at 11 o'clock; subject, "The New Testament Church of the Twentieth Century." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Bible and How to Study It."

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.; subject, "Probation After Death."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 328 Perkins-Snider building, 908 Indiana avenue, is open Sundays from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and week-days, except legal holidays, from 8:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Lamar avenue and Fourth street. Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Power of God." All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "The Man Who Sold His Friend."

Week-day activities: Prayer and praise service at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

FROSTS SERIOUSLY HURT CANADA WHEAT CROP

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (UP)—The effective supply of Canadian bread wheat from this year's crop may be no larger than from last year's crop, Secretary of Agriculture Jardine announced today.

"It is becoming more apparent that the frosts seriously damaged the Canadian crop, and dockage is reported to be unusually heavy," Jardine's statement said.

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Remarkable Value in All New Shades, Silk from Top to Toe



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Crisp new fall and winter millinery, selling at sale price. You would ordinarily pay these prices in January. Buy now and get a full season wear.

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Beautiful showing little girls' hats priced from $1.46 to $3.46.

Boys' **Tut-Nut Unionalls** The Kind All the Boys Like So Well **96c**

80x105 **Krinkle Bed Spreads** **$1.86**

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Children's **Jersey Dresses** All Sizes **$2.66**

Ladies' Patent **House Shoes** With Leather Heels. Black, Red, Blue and Green. A Pair— **$1.36**

WEST TEXANS ON TRIP STUDY CALIFORNIA FARM METHODS

Trip to Model Farm Communities Awakens Visitors to Possibilities Of Undeveloped West Texas Lands

By B. M. WHITEKER
Agricultural Manager West Texas Chamber of Commerce

STAMFORD, Texas, Oct. 27.—The 1928 program of the agricultural department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce includes a series of educational trips to California and the northern states, for the purpose of offering an opportunity to any West Texans who might be interested in studying the conditions that obtain in California with reference to poultry, dairying and irrigation.

The first of these series of trips, composed of 21 farmers, poultrymen, dairymen and chamber of commerce secretaries under the direction of B M. Whitaker, agricultural manager, started at Abilene, Texas, Sept. 1. Transportation facilities in the form of a 25-passenger bus were furnished through the cooperation of the West Texas Coaches. En route short stops were made at Colorado, Big Spring, thence to El Paso, Douglas, Phoenix, San Diego, Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Francisco, Petaluma and Santa Rosa, returning via Fresno, Bakersfield, Needles, Hallbrook, Socorro, Carizozo, Roswell, Tahoka, Post, Snyder and Stamford. Inasmuch, as most of the party had never been west of El Paso, this portion of the territory proved of unusual interest, the sights and thrills ranging from the flat barren valleys of waste sand and deserts, sometimes below sea level, to the many lofty peaks and ridges of the famous Rockies and Sierra Nevadas, as well as the beach scene along the route of more than 500 miles from San Diego, to the south, and north to San Francisco, then down to the San Joaquin valley where the state's greatest industry is to be seen, namely, hundreds of acres of grapes and the heaviest production per acre that California ever saw.

Walnuts

Observations were first made in the great English walnut orchards and citrus fruit groves. These trees are growing and producing very profitably on what is known as the former marsh lands of the Santa Ana river, which some 20 or 30 years ago were nothing more than a veritable wilderness of sloughs, lakes, and peat beds covered with heavy vegetation and willows. Drainage and reclamation have wrought wonders and now thousands of the walnut, orange, grapefruit, and lemon groves are producing abundantly. When the care these farmers give their orchards and groves was noted, we could not but think how many thousands of papershell pecan trees, with one half the care, would be producing sufficient nuts for the home consumption of the West Texas farmer as well as for the market.

Grapes

"How often do they irrigate?" was the perplexing question asked by a Snyder farmer, when he beheld 5,000 acres of grapes. The answer was, "but twice a year and that with no rainfall from March to November." The value of soil tillage to conserve the moisture was so thoroughly brought out, that the concerted thought of the party was toward the possibilities that existed in the thousands of acres of land along our own West Texas creeks and rivers, which with the same tillage, would do equally as well with grapes, or other adaptable crops. The grape growers of West Texas could then produce and sell even millions of dollars worth of grapes to Texas people and with only the difference in freight rates from California to Texas as a profit such producers would become independent. An increase in the production of grapes in West Texas each year would introduce the manufacture of grapejuice, which would prove a new and profitable industry to this section of the state, thereby, eliminating the many carloads of grapes and grape juice that are now being consumed from California.

Dairy Cow

The individual milk cow was to be found from place to place and her capacity for individual production in large quantities, was very much in evidence, compared to the average West Texas cows. Her care and treatment were noticeable in contrast with the lack of care given the West Texas cow. This additional care took but little more time and effort, and is not much more expensive, yet this efficient attention to the welfare of the greatest of all food manufacturing machines—the milk cow—taking the farm products and converting them into wholesome milk and butter, is contributing materially to better health conditions of which the Californians are truthfully and justly boastful. The great Adohr dairy farm near Owensmouth was visited, where an average of 800 splendidly kept dairy cows of the very highest production type are milked 365 days in the year, thus producing the very best certified milk, that brings on the Los Angeles market the year around from 20 to 30 cents per quart. The principal factor in this high price is the purity of milk, resulting from well cared for and contented cows. It was interesting to learn that this entire herd of cows was kept in the lots and stalls, fed properly prepared milk producing foods and never allowed the privilege of grazing, as certified milk can be produced from only stall fed dairy cows.

The Hen and Her Care

At the Charles Weeks one-acre colony more than 600 farmers are living and producing all financial requirements for themselves and family. They are educating their children, and that in the most modern equipped school houses, either rural or urban, and these farmers, or most of them at least, have no other means of support, save their individual acre. The construction of the most up to date homes in the colony was another evidence of the prosperity of these farmers.

The hen plays an important role in this development as they had provided her with the best of houses and feeding bins, and here the party found the new balanced food ration for egg production. This was a revelation in feed cost for laying hens. Mr. Weeks showed the party how he reduced feed costs, and if anything increased egg production, or at least held up his regular annual production per hen by using whole grain feeds, discarding all the electric lighting in the early morning by cleanliness of the hen houses. The flock of 2,600 hens is not allowed to exercise any more than possible and yet high production was obtained by the use of such feeds as grains, meat meal, rolled barley, oats, rye, wheat, cracked corn in small amounts, and especially the West Texas grain sorghums when the prices were not prohibitive (which had to be above $100 per ton thrashed grain). These feeds were placed at the convenience of his entire flock all the time. In addition he fed them daily an equal amount of green feed, such as clover and alfalfa. His trap nesting system is so arranged that his bookkeeper can easily check each hen producing daily against the nonproducing, and yet they do not disturb the flock until checking time in the late afternoon. The policy adopted not to disturb his flock during the day any more than possible, keeping before them the various grains and green feed, providing clean floors of dry sand and water fountains, properly spraying all roosts and houses once a week, has practically eliminated many of the diseases common among the poultry flocks.

The California Egg

If one could imagine for a few moments all of the 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 laying hens of the California Pacific coast, as one great hen standing on the western slope of the great Rockies of Arizona, as the eastern boundary of her range, reaching over into West Texas with her long neck and great beak, picking up and swallowing stacks of maize and kafir corn, as a part of her daily ration and the Petaluma community as her great nest covering hundreds of acres of land, stacked to overflowing with clean, white fertile eggs, now moving out in long train loads to fill the winter demands of the advancing Eastern markets to the enormous sum of about $40,000,000 annually, with about one train load out of ten of these great shipments stopping in Texas, filling the demands of standard egg production which more than pays for the Texas portion of her ration, and with about three train loads of the 10 to Chicago, the remaining six to New York City, then the imagination will have reached some reasonable conclusions of the enormous business the California poultryman has built up for himself with standard quality goods.

West Texas feed, the Californian admits, will make him a profit of $100 per ton, thrashed for poultry. It costs the West Texas farmer about $25 per ton thrashed.

West Texas land is cheap, climatic conditions favorable, sufficient water obtainable, suitable and convenient housing costs reasonable, egg market more accessible, and with more care and attention to a few hundred hens on the farm, producing a high quality standard commodity by a balanced ration and cleanliness of roosts, nests, water and feed bin, a continuous daily flow of profit is yours. What is true of the care of the hen also applies to the cow and milk production. Also a few fruit trees and grape vines, as well as other farm products for home consumption, with a small amount to spare for the markets, makes independence. In addition to these subjects, many others could be easily and truthfully elaborated upon, as well as a hundred other communities that produce equally as well, for instance: the San Joaquin valley with her thousands of acres in grapes, San Jose with the great apple, prune and apricot orchards and the great dairy section south of San Francisco.

Conclusion

The object of these tours justifies the expense and time of our West Texas farmers, in that they are permitted to study the various subjects within a few days, and obtain first hand the modern, economical and profitable ways of doing things that the Californian has spent 20 to 30 years working on, experimenting and developing to reach the high standard of production and profit they now have.

Other trips will be made as soon as the present crops are gathered. Applications are already being received for the next tour, a round-trip of 15 days at an approximate cost of $90 to $100.

Oklahoma Man Finds Fossil Head Reptile

The fossilized head and neck of a giant reptile of prehistoric days has been picked up four miles north of Randlett in Cotton county, Oklahoma, by E. Blackshear of Devol, Okla., who brought it to The Times office Saturday.

The head measures four inches wide and is as large as a man's head. Fossilized scales line the bottom of a section of the reptile's neck which is still attached to the head.

Mr. Blackshear picked up the fossil near one of the "blowouts" which are scattered over the country north of Randlett. These "blowouts," as they are called in Oklahoma, are the result of some sort of an eruption which scattered melted rock and lava over the surrounding country.

'TAMMANY MIND' SEEN AS AL SMITH'S GUIDE

AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 27. (UP)—Governor Alfred E. Smith's record in the New York legislature was reviewed and described as indicative solely of the "Tammany mind" by William Allen White, Emporia, Kan., editor, in a speech here last night.

White, who opened his southern speaking tour for Herbert Hoover here, described Governor Smith as always voting in the legislature for Tammany policies and benefits.

CURTIS MAKES SHORT ADDRESS AT CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Oct. 27. (UP)—Somewhat worn from his campaign tour, which has taken him into 33 states, senator Charles Curtis, Republican vice presidential nominee, made only a short address at a Republican rally here today.

The Kansas senator, who said his throat was "as bad as a beefsteak," merely expressed his pleasure at being in Cleveland and predicted a Republican victory at the November election.

WEEK'S BUILDING PERMIT TOTAL IN CITY IS $30,460

Eighteen building permits totaling $30,460 were issued by F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer, during the week ending Saturday.

This figure is a decrease of $7,095 from the total for the previous week, when 10 permits aggregating $37,555 were issued. The year's total is now $1,435,847.

The largest single permit issued last week was for an apartment house which Misses Kate, Jodie and Emma Haynes will erect at 1007 Eleventh. The house will cost $8,500. The following permits were issued last week:

P. A. Berry, 2704 Avenue L, repair residence, $200.

W. C. Russell, 2004 Victory, residence, $4,275.

M. L. Richardson, 110 Galveston, residence, $770.

Wichita Falls Baseball club, repair ball park, $450.

S. M. Winters, 1510 Fifteenth, repair residence, $290.

Mrs. D. B. Walker, 1508 Fifteenth, repair residence, $125.

J. E. Gilham, 2308 Yale, repair residence, $500.

Fred E. A. Darr, 907 Twelfth, filling station, $900.

P. L. Ray, 2304 Fifth, repair residence, $900.

Mat Chenault, 808½ Scott avenue, alterations to business building, $400.

M. D. Walker, 714 Seventh, addition to business building, $2,500.

J. E. Liggett, 1309 Fillmore, residence, $4,000.

McAbee Building and Lumber company, 2107 Arthur, residence, $3,000.

Misses Kate, Jodie and Emma Haynes, 1007 Eleventh, apartment house, $8,500.

Fain and McGaha, 1009 Lamar, remodel business building, $3,000.

Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, 1305 Seventh, repair residence, $200.

Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, 1307 Seventh, repair residence, $200.

Coca-Cola Bottling Works, 418 Ohio, repair business building, $250.

High School and College Doings

R. O. Jonas, of the educational department of the junior college, is now working on a complete history of the school from the time of the voting of the bonds until the present date. He has collected such data as will be necessary for the history; such as: All commencement exercises, yearbooks, all graduating classes, school classes, and all statistics necessary for the making of the history of the college. Notes on the first three years of the school by Mr. Jonas were first published in the Wichitan dated Oct. 7, 1925. The following notes disclose some interesting facts in the early history of the junior college:

June 24, 1922. Bonds were voted in the amount of $850,000, making possible the constructing and equipping of a municipal junior college.

Sept. 11, 1922. The first session of Wichita Falls Junior college opened in the old high school building with the following officers: Hugh Porter, head or dean; Laila Boone, history; Elizabeth Brown, zoology; R. B. Fore, English; Marie Gilbert, Spanish; R. O. Jonas, education; John W. Smith, chemistry; James H. Zant, mathematics; Zihlman, Spanish. In mid-year Miss Verna Sellers took the place of R. B. Fore, who had resigned. By the end of the year a total of 55 students had completed one or more courses in the college.

April 24, 1923. With impressive ceremonies the cornerstone was laid for the new junior college building. Inspiring talks were made by Judge Carrigan for the board, Superintendent Clark for the schools, Ebon Keith for the college students, Leota Tucker for the high school students, and Judge W. H. Atwell, the noted federal district judge of Northern Texas.

April 7 and 8, 1924. Formal opening of the building and open house for visitors, climaxed by two concerts by the St. Louis Symphony orchestra, marked the fact that the dream of the city was about to reach the point of reality.

May 5, 1924. Monday morning found classes called for the first time in the new building.

May-July, 1924. First summer session of the junior college was held in the old high school building, with A. K. Presson as dean and R. O. Jonas as instructor.

Nov 18, 1924. The first of campus historical traditions was established in the planting by the state congress of mothers of a tree on the east campus, with apropriate ceremonies. The tree, presented for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Downing, was grown from an acorn off the famous old independence oak under which the ceremonies of declaring Texas a free independent nation were held in the revolution of 1836.

September 14, 1925. Opening of the fourth annual session of the junior college with an initial registration of over 200, the largest thus far recorded at the same time of the session.

Mr. Jonas expects to have his history completed some time this school year, with every important detail fully explained. The history, when completed, will undoubtedly prove of much interest and help to the students and citizens of Wichita Falls.

The Archery club will hold a meeting Monday morning during the 30-minute period in room 122, according to Ed Sutton, president of the club. The regular meeting time is every other Friday of the month, but the time of meeting has been changed to Monday of each week.

Much enthusiasm was shown around the school Saturday morning in the coming game with Vernon that afternoon. The pep squad was making arrangements over the school, while many decorated cars for the parade that was to be held in Vernon before the game. Over 1,200 spectators were expected at the game that afternoon, as the contest promised to be a close one.

Churches to Back School

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 27. (UP)—Support of Oklahoma City university by all branches of the Methodist church in Oklahoma was planned by the annual conference of the church held in Tulsa yesterday. The university now is controlled by the Methodist Episcopal church. Bishop H. A. Boaz conferred with Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf of Kansas City on the university project.

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No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 130,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Dagnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 383 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.—Adv.



Shows Style

Now that so many girls are allowing their hair to grow again, this style of "bob" is to be seen, in increasing numbers, on Fifth avenue daily! The lovely New York girl, illustrating the new style, is Myrtle Miller, of 325 West Eighty-ninth street.

She says, "I am certainly delighted that my hair has gotten so much fluffier and more vigorous. And I am not troubled with dandruff any more. At the time I started letting my hair grow, I began caring for it, the way which is all the rage among New York girls, now; and I attribute its improvement to this method. All I do is put a little Danderine on my brush each time I dress my hair. It makes my hair easy to arrange and holds it in place. It soothes my scalp and keeps it and my hair so clean, I don't need to shampoo more than twice a month, now. All my friends admire the way Danderine makes my hair look so bright and sparkling."

Danderine does more to bring out the natural color, the gleam and luster of your hair, than shampoos or brilliantine. It removes all dust, grime and oily film from the hair—tones and refreshes the scalp, gets rid of dandruff. All drug stores have the big 35c bottles. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl.—Adv.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Oct. 28, 1928 — (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

LET'S BLINDFOLD EVERYBODY



Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. And I have been so busy lately trying to learn to speak lines on the stage that I havent read all there is in the papers. But I have been keeping track of two things, that is the people who are so successfully taking the blindfold tests, and the speeches of the Candidates. Both of these two things are of equal importance.

Its really remarkable to what a high degree of efficiency we are developing ourselves. Just think even blindfolded, we are doing according to the billboards, more than most people can with their eyes uncovered. And it just don't look like anybody ever fails. Everyone you see with their picture on the boards have picked the right thing. You know I think it would be a good idea if we did more things blindfolded. We seem to do better that way than with the blinkers off. Just imagine if everybody can pick out the proper cigarette while blindfolded, why don't they apply the same thing to Liquor. People don't seem to be able to pick the right brand of liquor to stay alive on, so why not blindfold them? Maby they can pick out a brand that they can live to enjoy. And in marriage the blindfold test might help handicap divorces. Of course to look at marriage you would think that both sides had applied the blindfold test. But that's just it, if they did that bad with eyes open and unhindered why its a cinch they can't do worse blindfolded, and might accidentally do better.

I think from some of the speeches that the Candidates are using the blindfold tests on their voters, only it don't look like they picked the right thing. Its been a great campaign and the boys have thrown dignity and "High Mindedness" to the winds and are going after that free rent at Washington. Calvin was a long time coming out, but he finally did kinder emerge, not far enough to do a lot of good, but he showed he preferred Hoover to Smith, even if he dident prefer Hoover to Coolidge. Herbert won't hardly owe him a cabinet position on what he has done. But on the other hand Cal feels like he has got a lot of dignity to maintain.

Quite a few of the boys were slow about taking to the old soap box to help clean up their party standard bearers. Dawes dident break out till awful late in life. Lowden at the present writing is hiding behind the barn hissing through the crack. Be a good joke on Lowden if Hoover got in and did relieve the farmers. Smith made quite a tour of one nighters around Missouri and Illinois. He hit Sedalia, even me on all my wildcat tours dident get that one. But that's right near my old stamping ground of Boonville, where I used to attend one of the reform schools there. Sedalia is the Capitol where they send the Congressmen and Senators to keep them away from Jim Reed when he goes on one of his rampages. He spoke at Sedalia on "Prosperity." He read a lot of records that kinder showed that while Coolidge might have saved a little money, they had squandered quite a mess. It showed that every department had cost more in 1927 than in '26. While Mellon had been economical, it had cost quite a little more to get that way.

Smith spoke of a Lodge called the "Woodpeckers" that had sworn to never throw away pencil sharpenings, but use them for fuel, and there was a rule where they were supposed to write on both sides of the paper. Well, even if they do that then the very next day Mellon comes out and says that Smith got his figures from the telephone directory, and not from the Republican Campaign Committee, where he should have got them.

Smith says the Country is not prosperous. He means of course by that, that the Democratic end of the Country is not doing as well as they could if they were in office. There is a great many Democrats that are forced to earn a living by the sweat of their brow, when all they should be doing is endorsing a Government pay check.

Mellon says, "The Majority of the Country is prosperous." He means by that that the Republicans are prosperous, and as there is supposed to be more Republicans than Democrats why of course the majority of the people are prosperous. Mellon kinder insinuates that if a man don't know enough to be a Republican then how can he expect to know enough to be prosperous. Al claims that being a Democrat is a badge of poverty that is worth more to wear than riches.

When a Democrat is hungry and can't manage to get anything to eat he can always satisfy his hunger by dreaming and harking back to the "Old Jeffersonian principles." Nobody knows what they were, but they have furnished a topic for the poor Democrats to rave about for a couple of generations. He always wants a return of the Jefferson principles and give the Government back to the people. Well, the people wouldent know any more what to do with it than they did back in those days. Nothing would please the rich more than to have the Government handed back to the people, for they would take it away from them so quick the people wouldent know what it looked like while they had it.

The Literary Digest is still taking the poll of everybody that can write their name. There was over three million that had voted this week and it showed that about one-third more Republicans can write than Democrats. Course when it comes time to go to the polls and vote, why you then can include the ones that can't write. All you have to make is a cross so nobody knows how this "Cross" vote will go. It looks like it will be Democratic, but no one knows for if they don't know how to read or write they are just as liable to put the cross after Hoovers name as they are after Smiths. But its all been a great show put on for no reason at all, for Coolidge could have stayed in there and made a better President than either one of them.

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We do so well blindfolded.

GUN GIRL KIDNAPS POLICE AGENT; HE'S HUNTING HER LAIR

BALTIMORE, Oct. 27. (INS)—Robert Troup, Pennsylvania state trooper, who told police he was kidnaped by a blonde girl motorist and her two male companions, Thursday, will seek his abductors here tomorrow.

He will examine the "rogue's gallery" at headquarters, in an attempt to identify the kidnapers.

Detectives will accompany Troup on a search o fthe city, as he believes the trio maintain headquarters here.

Troup declared he and a fellow officer were patrolling the highway, near Lancaster, Pa., early Thursday, when they halted a car with one headlight. Troup got in the car, and the other officer began leading the way to Lancaster.

The gun girl, however, threatened Troup with a pistol while her companions dodged the other policeman and sped away to Baltimore. They made Troup alight near the city limits.

MILWAUKEE POLE QUITS PARTY TO HELP SMITH

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 27. (UP)—Louis A. Fons, prominent Republican, and one of the leading Milwaukeeans of Polish descent, today announced his support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for president.

Fons is president of the largest home building concerns here, the Bethlehem Pipe and Supply company, the National Savings and Loan association, and the Southern State bank.

GHOULS SLASH FINGERS OF CORPSES FOR RINGS

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Oct. 27. (INS)—Ghastly incidents, in which ghouls cut off human fingers and ears to obtain rings and ear rings, followed the wreck of the Orient Simplon express, according to word from the scene today. Six more of the injured died while being brought to this city increasing the death roll to 41. Despite the efforts of police ghoulish thieves ransacked the clothing of the dead an injured. Among the severely injured is M. Herschler, agent for an American pencil company.

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At $675—Characteristic Chrysler power, speed and pick-up, plus the quiet and smoothness of far costlier cars.

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VERNON DEFEATS COYOTES, 12 TO 7, IN THRILLING DUEL

FUMBLE AIDS LIONS TO CLOSE VICTORY AND ERASES SUPERIOR ATTACK OF CRIMSON AND BLACK

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 27.—Fumblilitis, that dreaded plague of football teams, struck the Coyotes a fatal blow here Saturday afternoon and Vernon High school scored a 12 to 7 victory in the annual clash of these ancient gridiron foes.

A fumble, scooped up by Quarterback Crawford, who raced 50 yards through a clear field to a touchdown, accounted for Vernon's winning margin in the second period. In the first quarter a forward pass from Wichita Falls' 25-yard line, Crawford to Cox, gave the Lions their first touchdown, after a bad punt had provided the opening.

Just as Electra had outplayed the Coyotes a week before and lost the decision, the Pack outplayed the Lions here Saturday, but just as in the Electra game, the apparently weaker team took better advantage of the big breaks that came its way and deserved its victory.



The stove league fire continues to burn. The fans are getting more fuel this winter than usual, with the major league clubs switching managers so speedily that one finds it difficult to keep tab on those who have jobs and those who are hunting work for next summer. And right here in the Texas league there are several managerial problems yet to be worked out. Dallas is without a pilot and so is Houston, if Frank Snyder's resignation may be taken seriously. The status of the San Antonio club is not quite clear and nobody seems to know whether Frank Gibson will return there. Galloway at Wichita Falls, Ats at Fort Worth, Phelan at Shreveport, Pratt at Waco and Robertson at Beaumont are set for next year.

The playing manager has completely lost his hold in the big leagues and the Texas league, as well, is turning back to the bench pilot. Of the five managers definitely signed for next year, three are strictly bench bosses, Galloway, Ats and Phelan; and Pratt and Robertson have just about reached the end of their playing strings. Pratt may try to play first base for the Cubs next season, but he is not likely to return to his old post at second. Robertson is likely to be Beaumont's second string catcher when the ball starts rolling.

The experience of Texas league clubs has been that playing managers soon lose their taste for the active end of it after they are given managerial jobs. Gibson of the Bears last season was a glaring example. The San Antonio Bears were forced to pay real money to the Boston Braves for his services, believing they had killed two birds with one stone in obtaining a first string catcher, as well as manager. But Gibson turned out to be little more than a bench manager and caught mighty few games. The lower class minors always will stick to player-managers as a means of reducing expenses, but the higher class leagues have found it doesn't work so well, and within a few years it may be expected the decks will be cleared in the A and AA leagues of playing managers.

Prexy J. Alvin Gardner broke out all over the other day with the most significant statement he has made in a long, long time. He came right out and confessed that the Spudders were going to have their best ball club next season. Now, it'll be difficult to make anybody believe that the 1927 team could be improved on, but those who know Gardner are quite sure he is not spoofing anybody. Gardner believes that or he wouldn't say it. He may be mistaken in his advance dope on the team he and Jim Galloway will guide in the 1929 parade, but the above represents his honest opinion of the situation.

The Spudders undoubtedly will undergo their most radical rebuilding in three years. Aside from the infield, which may start exactly as constituted in 1928, there will be many changes. Howard Fitzgerald is likely to be the only outfielder back. Milt Steengrafe and George Payne may be the only pitchers and one of the two catchers may be disposed of. The big deal with the St. Louis Browns will bring several athletes to Wichita Falls, but their identity is likely to remain unknown until the season starts, or shortly before. For the first time in a couple of seasons, the personnel of the team is likely to be far from a certainty on opening day.

Last spring was an unusually dull one in the Spudder camp. The makeup of the Wichita Falls entry had been known all winter and there wasn't much to stir up interest in training camp activities. It'll be different next spring, and exhibition game and early season attendance should improve as a result. Two big league clubs will play here again, the same Tigers and White Sox, and it is not likely that any others will be enticed into Wichita Falls. This city is off the beaten path and it always will be difficult to get major league clubs here in the spring. The New York Yankees are coming to Texas for the first time in a number of years, but the Spudders missed out on this prize attraction. The Yankees offered only one date, April 6, and the Spudders already had signed with the White Sox. The Chicago club refused to waive its claim on the date and the Yanks could offer no other. So, the Spudder fans won't get a chance to see the home run twins.

Speaking of spring training, one Spudder learned something about that thing last season. Walter Swenson during the 1928 campaign was a mere shadow of the Swenson of the year before. Spudder powers were quite sure his tardiness in reporting was responsible. And the Swede was willing to accept that diagnosis when he gave assurance on his departure at the end of the season that he would be among the first in camp next spring. Swenson was one of the first to sign his contract last winter, but the last to report for work.

George Blackerby, the Wichita Falls boy who led the Texas league in batting last season and was sold late in the campaign to the Chicago White Sox, is back for the winter and plans to remain here during the off season. George was lucky enough to get in on the Chicago city series split and took part in several of the games. He hit fairly well in his few chances before the end of the season and has a splendid opportunity of sticking in the majors next season.

Thirteen First Downs

Wichita Falls scored 13 first downs to eight for Vernon, and no less than nine of the Coyote total were recorded in the second half, which means that at least 150 yards gained from scrimmage squeezed into one half counted a lone touchdown.

The Coyotes' touchdown was recorded early in the final period when they marched the ball through the line and around the ends from their own 46-yard line. The score was the culmination of a line attack that started in the second half and twice carried the ball deep into Vernon territory. Once on the 10-yard line and once on the 20-yard line Wichita Falls charges were nipped by the battling Lions. On these sallies Kenneth Mills and Dale Davis alternated in carrying the ball, sweeping through the Vernon forwards with almost monotonous regularity, only to have something go wrong somewhere when the goal line was in sight. These two backs bore the brunt of the Wichita Falls offensive, with Lee and Elliott contributing occasionally, and especially brilliant was the ground gaining of Davis.

Penalty Hurts

A penalty smashed an excellent Wichita Falls chance in the first few minutes of play. After two exchanges of punts, Davis got away on a double pass for 25 yards and a first down in the Lions' territory. Lee skirted the other end on a triple pass for another 25 yards, but the gain was erased by a clipping penalty and the march ended with an intercepted pass by Captain Robert Cox, a young man who proved handy all afternoon in the Vernon scheme of things.

A few plays later Lee got off his only bad kick of the day and the punt that gained only 13 yards gave the Lions the ball on Wichita Falls' 25-yard line. After an incompleted pass, Crawford tossed the ball about 15 yards to Cox, who jogged over the goal line. Cox' kick for extra point failed.

The period ended with little more excitement, but the Lions had another six points. Mills fumbled in midfield at the line of scrimmage and Crawford hauled in the ball with a clear field and sailed on to a touchdown.

The rest of the half was largely a punting duel, with neither team able to go far with the other's defense. A light rain that fell throughout the first half killed the effectiveness of the Coyotes' double and triple passes that had worked so well at the start, and these deceptive weapons were put away for the day. However, a series of short passes found the Pack on Vernon's 31-yard line as the gun ended the half.

Come Back Strong

Fumblilitis again almost hurt the Coyotes at the start of the second half. Mills, after making a gain of 10 yards on the first play after the kickoff, fumbled and Phillips recovered for Vernon on Wichita Falls 41-yard line. A pass, Cox to Coffee, clipped off 10 yards and line plays added more distance before the ball was lost on downs on Wichita Falls' 15-yard line.

Then came the most consistent attack offered by either team. The Pack started on its 45-yard line and ambled down the field to the 30-yard line. Mills and Davis alternated with the ball. The line was opening up beautifully and the backs were plunging through for repeated gains. The ball finally went over and Vernon kicked out of danger only temporarily. Another long march, with the same tactics proving fruitful, advanced the oval to Vernon's 10-yard line before it went over on downs. During the stretch the Coyotes had clipped off six first downs and had gained more than 75 yards without scoring. The Coyotes had lost their opportunities by not mixing in something with their successful line plunging game.

Coyotes Score

The start of the fourth quarter found the Coyotes on their own 46-yard line. The same plunging plays of Mills and Davis scooted the ball deep into Vernon's territory, with a pass, Davis to Mills, accounting for 21 yards. With the ball on the 27-yard line, Elliott was sent into the backfield and he sneaked through center on the first play for a first down on the 16-yard line. Davis made 9 and Elliott carried to the 4-yard line for a first down. Mills took it over on two plunges and hauled in Davis' pass on a fake kick for the extra point, a beautifully executed play to mean no more than it did in the final outcome.

That was the last breathing spell for the Coyotes. Vernon elected to receive after the touchdown and trundled the leather right down to the 20-yard line on three first downs. The ball went over on downs on the 19-yard line, but Crawford soon intercepted a pass and a series of plunges by Cox put the ball on the 10-yard line. A pass, Crawford to Coffee, was good for 8 yards and a first down on the 2-yard line, but the finishing gun killed off the Lions' chance to chalk up another touchdown.

It was a tough loss for Wichita Falls and a sweet victory for the Lions, the first in several years, and, though there is little doubt of the Coyotes' outplaying their foe, none of the credit can be taken from the Lions. They must have battled to have held the Coyotes and they presented some shining stars in the persons of Cox and Crawford in the backfield and C. Sharp and Manis in the line. The two

(Continued on Next Page)

Rice Fights Texas to 13-6 Score and Loses on Fumble

Hume Leads Pony Win Over Trinity By 60 to 7 Score

Redman Scores Four Touchdowns and Hurls Flock Of Forward Passes

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—A staunch Trinity university defense which limited S. M. U. to a pair of touchdowns during the first half of the contest wilted late in the game, and led by the always-elusive Redman Hume, the Mustangs steamrollered their weary and battered opponents into submission, 60 to 7, here today.

The galloping Gazzele, was responsible for four of the Ponies' touchdowns to further brand himself as the Southwest conference's leading scorer, and when not dashing through a broken field for substantial gains, Hume was hurling long passes that baffled the Tiger backfield.

Late in the fourth quarter he took Hill's punt on his own 36-yard line and sped, side-stepping and squirming, through a mass of Trinity tacklers for a touchdown. Less than five minutes later the Mustang ace started from mid-field and raced across the goal line.

Captain Allen was a bulwark of defense in the Trinity line before it cracked from constant battering and Hill and Hale, backs, gave a second-string Pony line-up many anxious moments early in the contest as they swept past the ends behind perfect interference.

S. M. U. counted in the first three minutes of play when Ellington went around right end and the Texas conference eleven tied the count on Hill's long pass which placed the oval on the Mustang's 27 yard line. Hill and Hale punched away at the big Red and Blue line, and although Captain Baccus of the Mustangs was sent in to stop the breach, Hill slipped through for a touchdown.

Fumbles and bad passes cost the Tigers heavily. They missed a possible touchdown when Hill dropped the ball on the Mustang 20-yard line and the ball went over. Other miscues proved similarly disastrous.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Washington State 52, College of Idaho 0.
Fordham 34, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Navy 5, Penn 0.
U. S. Marines 6, St. Xavier 0.
Army 18, Yale 6.
Penn State 6, Syracuse 6.
Villa Nova 19, Lebannon Valley 0.
Wesleyan 20, Amherst 20.
Wilmington 57, Antioch 0.
Wittenberg 6, Cincinnati 0.
New Hampshire 6, Springfield 0.
Wisconsin 7, Michigan 0.
Virginia Poly institute 54, King college 0.
Temple 41, Providence 0.
Massachusetts Aggies 0, Worcester Tech 0.
Grove City 13, Allegheny 7.
New York university 47, Colgate 6.
Muskingum 13, Akron university 0.
Maine 46, Bates 0.
Holy Cross 6, Marquette 6.
West Virginia 17, LaFayette 0.
Columbia 30, Williams 6.
Connecticut Aggies 6, Vermont 0.
Dickinson 7, Tulane 6.
Harvard 18, Dartmouth 7.
Rutgers 34, Delaware 0.
Boston college 27, Boston university 7.
Princeton 3, Cornell 0.
Gettysburg 14, Bucknell 12.
Oberlin 18, Mount Union 12.
Illinois 6, Northwestern 0.
Citadel 14, Erskine 0.
Oglethorpe 6, Maryville 6 (tie).
Georgia Tech 20, North Carolina 7.
Purdue 40, Chicago 0.
Detroit 7, Dayton 0.
Ohio State 13, Indiana 0.
Lakeforest 34, Northwestern 6.
Georgetown 26, Duke 0.
Lehigh 13, Muhlenberg 7.
Carnegie Tech 6, Pittsburgh 0.
Niagara 12, Lawrence 7.
Emporia Teachers 22, Edmond (Okla.) Teachers 6.
Wisconsin (B) 19, Michigan (B) 6.
Notre Dame 32, Drake 6.
Baylor 48, St. Edward's 7.
Texas 13, Rice 6.
Tennessee 26, Washington and Lee 7.
Furman 36, Watford 0.
Swarthmore 19, Johns Hopkins 9.
Brown 19, Tufts 13.
Beloit college 7, Lawrence college 6.
Iowa State Teachers 38, Northern Illinois Teachers 0.
Coe 14, Monmouth 0.
Florida 14, North Carolina State 7.
Chattanooga 21, Centenary 14.
Ohio university 39, Ohio Northern 0.
Nebraska 34, Missouri 0.
Vanderbilt 34, Virginia 0.
Georgia 20, Tulane 14.
Hampden Sidney 37, Randolph Macon 7.
Wabash 27, Terre Haute Normal 6.
Oklahoma 33, Kansas Aggies 21.
Simmons university 6, Daniel Baker college 6 (tie).
Louisiana State 30, Springhill 7.
Kentucky 6, Centre 0.
Miami 61, University of Havana 0.
University of Louisville 0, Transylvania 16.
Western Teachers college 19, Georgetown 0.
Alabama 42, Sewanee 12.
Mississippi college 14, Louisiana college 0.
Wichita university 27, Washburn 0.
Defiance 25, Toledo university 0.
Illinois 6, Otterbein 7.
Piedmont 13, Rollins 0.
St. Louis 14, Creighton 6.
Colorado Teachers 28, Wyoming 0.
Montana State 6, Montana university 0.
Oshkosh Teachers 18, LaCrosse Teachers 6.
South Dakota State 13, University of South Dakota 0.
North Dakota university 18, North Dakota Aggies 0.
Geneva 7, Duquesne 0.
Union university 26, Louisiana Poly 0.
Moorehead 18, Eastern Kentucky normal 0.
Southwestern Louisiana 39, Hattiesburg Teachers 7.
San Francisco Olympic club 12, California 0.
U. S. C. 19, Occidental college 0.
Eastern Illinois normal 39, Rose Poly 2.
Hanover 18, Indiana Central 8.
Oakland City college 19, Evansville college 2.
Stignatius 14, California Aggies 0.
Idaho 20, University of California at Los Angeles 6.
Willamette 28, College of Puget Sound 16.
Texas A. & M. 12, Arkansas 27.
Trinity 7, Southern Methodist university 60.
T. C. U. 38, Texas Tech 6.
Phillips university (Enid) 27, Tulsa university 26.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Woodville High 6, Beaumont High 25.
Quanah 0, Amarillo 102.
Woodrow Wilson 20, Highland Park 0.
Forest 47, Bryan 0.
Sunset (Dallas) 20, North Side (Fort Worth) 0.
Coleman 0, Brownwood 44.
Alvin 0, Ball High (Galveston) 6.
Cisco 26, Breckenridge 0.
Wichita Falls 9, Vernon 12.

COYOTES AND LIONS PLAY BY PLAY

First Quarter

Cox of Vernon kicked off 50 yards to Davis who returned the ball 10 yards to his own 20-yard line. After Davis had made three yards at right tackle, Lee punted 40 yards to Lawrence who was downed on his own 39-yard line by R. Carstarphen after a 3-yard return. Cox rammed center for 2 yards and Lawrence kicked 26 yards to Mills who returned 3 yards to Wichita Falls' 26-yard line. Mills carried the ball out of bounds for a 1-yard gain and on the next play Lee punted 35 yards to Lawrence who returned 6 yards to his own 40-yard mark.

Lawrence made 7 yards on a double pass play through left tackle. After Crawford had failed to gain at the line he punted to Lee who returned 16 yards and went out of bounds on his own 29-yard line. Davis cutback through left tackle on a double pass play and ran 25 yards to Vernon's 46 yard line. Lee ran 20 yards on a triple pass play but Wichita Falls was given a 25 yard penalty for clipping.

Cox intercepted Davis' random pass on his own 49-yard line on the next play. Scott stopped Lawrence for no gain at the line of scrimmage. After Lawrence's attempted pass to Cox was incomplete Crawford punted 33 yards to Lee who was downed by C. Sharp after a 2 yard return to Wichita Falls' 12-yard line. Lee kicked 13 yards on the next play where the ball was grounded by R. Carstarphen on Wichita Falls 25-yard stripe.

Lawrence lost a yard at right tackle. Vernon substitution: Bowden for Vernon. After an incomplete pass from Cox to Coffee, Lawrence hurled the oval over Elliott to Cox who scampered across the goal line untouched for a touchdown. Cox attempt at the extra point from placement fell short of the goal.

Wichita Falls substituted J. Carstarphen for Elliott. Cox kicked off 50 yards to Lee who returned 11 yards to Wichita Falls' 21-yard mark. A pass from Lee to Mills was incomplete. Lee side stepped his way for 6 yards on a double pass play through left tackle. Lee punted 38 yards to Lawrence who returned the ball 8 yards to his 41-yard line. Cox ran out of bounds on his 41-yard line for no gain. On the next play Vernon was penalized 5 yards for passing the ball after Cox had been tackled by R. Carstarphen.

Crawford punted 45 yards to Lee who was stopped by Phillips after an 8 yard return. J. Carstarphen ran around right end for 5 yards. The mass stopped Mills after a half yard gain at the line placing the ball on Wichita Falls 36-yard line. Lee's wild pass was intercepted out of bounds by Cox and the play was called back. Lee punted 38 yards to Crawford who was downed in his tracks on his own 27-yard line by Powell and E. Bell. R. Cartarphen stopped Cox for no gain at right end and as the first quarter ended.

Second Quarter

Lawrence punted 22 yards and the ball was grounded on Vernon's 40-yard line on the first play of the second period. Davis made 2 yards at right tackle. Mills fumbled on the next play in an attempt at right end and Crawford scooped up the ball and scurried 51 yards down the field for a touchdown. Cox pass for the extra point was incomplete.

Cox kicked off to Lee on Wichita Falls' 10-yard line and Lee ran the ball back 27 yards to his own 37-yard line. Davis made 2 yards at right end. A forward pass Davis to J. Carstarphen netted 16 yards and a first down on Vernon's 42-yard mark. J. Carstarphen lost 7 yards on an attempted triple pass play but the play was called back and Vernon penalized for off sides. C. Sharp tore through the line and downed R. Carstarphen for a 5-yard loss on the next play.

Crawford intercepted a pass from Davis on his own 37-yard line. Two tries at the line by Lawrence and Cox gained a yard each, and Crawford punted 38 yards to Lee who returned to his own 30-yard line on the next play. Beaty substituted for Holden in the Wichita Falls line. Mills made a yard at the line but the play was called back and Vernon was penalized 5 yards for offsides. Two tries at the line by J. Carstarphen failed to gain. Carstarphen made a yard at right end but Vernon was again penalized 5 yards for offsides. Mills made 3 yards and a first down on the Coyotes' 41-yard line.

Two plunges at the line by Davis and J. Carstarphen gained 6 yards. Mills was smothered at the line for no gain on the next play. Lee's 22-yard punt was grounded on Vernon's 29-yard line by Powell. Two plunges by Lawrence and Crawford made 6 yards placing the ball on Wichita Falls' 27-yard line and the ball went over after two more times. J. Carstarphen made 2 yards at right tackle and Mills failed to gain on the next play in an attempt at the center of the line. Lee punted 36 yards out of bounds on Vernon's 35-yard line.

Lawrence fumbled and recovered for a 5-yard loss. Crawford punted 38 yards to Lee who brought the ball to his own 40-yard line. Hambrick replaced J. Carstarphen in the Wichita Falls backfield. Hambrick lost 5 yards in two successive attempts. Lee punted 26 yards to Lawrence who returned 2 yards to his own 33-yard line where he was stopped by E. Bell. Crawford hit right guard for 2 yards and on the next play made 5 yards off left tackle. Powell stopped Lawrence with a 2-yard gain at left guard.

Crawford punted 39 yards to Lee who returned the oval 27 yards to his own 49-yard stripe. A pass, Lee to Mills gained 15 yards and first down on Vernon's 36-yard line. Davis' pass was grounded by Cox. A forward pass, Lee to Hambrick, gained 4 yards and the whole Vernon line surged through to throw Lee for a 7-yard loss on an attempt to pass as the whistle sounded for the end of the half.

Second Half

Cox kicked off 50 yards to Lee who returned 15 yards to Wichita Falls 25-yard line. Mills fumbled after making a 10-yard gain at left end and Phillips of Vernon recovered the ball on Wichita Falls 41-yard line. A pass Cox to Coffee gained 10 yards and first down on the Coyotes' 31-yard mark. Gelhousen made seven yards at left and on the next play and Cox hit the line for a first down on Wichita Falls' 30-yard line on two successive plunges.

Scott tore through the line and spilled Gelhousen for a two-yard loss on the next play. Gelhousen picked up nine yards in two tries at the line. A forward pass Cox to Coffee was incomplete and the ball went over to the Coyotes on their own 17-yard line.

Mills ripped the line open for 12 yards and first down on his own 17-yard line on the next play. Davis ran 10 yards off right tackle for another first down on his own 38-yard line on the following play.

Mills hit left guard for six yards. Davis picked up six more and a first down on the next play through right tackle. Mills made two yards at the line. Stevens stopped Davis for no gain at the line. Mills made five yards off left tackle. Davis missed a first down by inches on the next play and the ball went over the Vernon on the Lions' 30-yard line. Scott stopped Crawford for no gain. Beaty threw Crawford for a one-yard loss in an attempt at center on the next play. Crawford punted 29 yards to Lee who brought the ball back eight yards.

Mills lost a yard at left tackle and Davis made eight at right tackle on the following play. Mills hit left guard for three yards and a first down on Vernon's 39-yard line on the next play.

Lee made four yards on a reverse play around right end. Mills hit left tackle for three yards. A forward pass Lee to Mills netted 11 yards and first down on Vernon's 19-yard line. Davis picked up four yards to left guard. Manis tore through the line and downed Lee for a four-yard loss before he could get away and the ball went over to the Lions on their own 23-yard mark. Crawford punted 35 yards to mid-field where the ball was grounded by Coffee. Both sides were off sides on the next play. Mills made a yard at left tackle.

Davis' interference stopped him at the line of scrimmage on the next play. A pass Lee to Mills was incomplete and Lee punted 37 yards to Cox who was downed after a five-yard return by Scott on Vernon's 29-yard line. Crawford made a yard and a half as the third period ended.

Fourth Quarter

Scott stopped Gelhousen for no gain and on the next play Crawford punted 26 yards and the ball was grounded on Wichita Falls' 44-yard line. Davis made 5 yards at right tackle. Manis threw Mills for no gain on the next play. Davis' pass was wild but on the succeeding play Lee passed to Mills for a 21-yard gain and first down on the Lions' 30-yard mark. Mills made 7 yards in two tries at the line. Elliott substituted for Bains for Wichita Falls. Elliott rammed the line for 11 yards and first down on Vernon's 15-yard line. Davis made 9½ yards on the next play through right tackle and Elliott plunged for a yard and first down on Vernon's 3-yard line on the succeeding play. Two plunges by Mills carried the ball to the 1-foot line and he plunged it over for a touchdown on the following play. Forward pass, Lee to Mills scored the extra point.

Mills kicked off 30 yards to Manis who returned 16 yards to his own 46-yard line. Beaty stopped Gelhousen after a 2-yard gain at right guard. Cox rammed his way through right tackle for 4 yards. R. Saye substituted for Holden in the Wichita Falls line. Cox plunged center for 4 yards and a first down on Wichita Falls' 41-yar dline. Mills stopped Gelhousen after a 6-yard gain at right end. Two plunges by Cox netted 2½ yards. Cox hit left guard for 3 yards and first down on Wichita Falls' 30-yard line on the next play. Mills stopped Gelhousen after a 1-yard gain at right end.

A forward pass from Gelhousen to Cox made 6 yards and Cox plunged the mass for 3 yards and a first down on Wichita Falls' 20-yard line on the next play. Scott stopped Gelhousen for a half-yard loss at right end. Holden stopped Cox at the line for no gain. A forward pass, Gelhousen to Cox, gained 2 yards. Another pass, Gelhousen to Coffee was incomplete, and the ball went over on the Coyotes' 18-yard stripe. Davis made 2 yards at right end. Elliott hurdled the line for 1 yard.

Hambrick relieved Elliott at halfback. Crawford intercepted a pass from Davis on Wichita Falls' 21-yard line on the next play. Cox plunged through right guard for 9 yards. Cox made 4 yards at right end and first down on Wichita Falls' 10-yard line. J. Carstarphen substituted for Davis and left halfback for Wichita Falls. Cox fumbled but Manis recovered the ball after a 9-yard loss. Cox made 2 yards at right tackle. A forward pass, Crawford to Coffee, gained 15 yards and placed the ball on the Coyote 2-yard line as the game ended.

PRINCETON EKES OUT VICTORY OVER CORNELL

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 27. (AP)—Princeton had just enough punch to defeat Cornell, 3 to 0, Saturday, the lone count of the game coming in the third period when Dave Lowry booted a placement from the 17-yard line. The Tigers had driven the ball to the nine-yard line but did not have the offense to advance it farther by rushing. Both teams showed lack of consistent ground gaining ability and threats to score were few and far between.

Has Not Lost a Bout

Allie Wolff, Penn State three-sport star, has not lost a bout in two years as a collegiate fighter. He also plays football and baseball.

Trial Opens Monday

SHERMAN, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Silas Jorman, accused of having attacked a white woman in Cook county, will go to trial here Monday. The case was docketed today after it had been transferred from Gainesville because of the possibility of violence there.

Bears Run Wild To Beat St. Eds By Wide Margin

Gilliland Leads Bruin Attack in Ringing Up 48 to 7 Victory

WACO, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—The Baylor Bears went wild here Saturday and whipped St. Edwards university all over Carroll field. The score was 48 to 7, and 27 of Baylor's counters came in the final period.

It was the fiery Gilliland, Baylor's plunging and side-stepping halfback, who led the Bruins to their overwhelming victory. He climaxed his day of glory with an 80-yard run for a touchdown in the closing moments of the game. After intercepting a St. Edwards pass, he ran through and around, the entire Saint team without being touched.

Quarter Scoreless

The Saints, playing good football, held the Bears scoreless during the first period, but early in the second Wilson, Baylor quarterback, tossed a 38-yard pass into Potter's arms to the Saint 10 yard line, and a few minutes later carried the ball over. Potter kicked the extra point.

The second touchdown came when Wilson threw another pass to Lucus, which placed the ball in scoring distance, McElreath plunged over for the touchdown.

St. Edwards' only score came in the opening period of the second half, with a second string Baylor team in. Kiersky, Baylor safety, fumbled a punt which the Saints recovered and rammed over in a series of line plunges. Dyer made the touchdown and Sarafiny added the point with a place kick.

Bears Run Amuck

Baylor also scored one in this period, when Lewter, Bruin end, intercepted a pass deep in Saint territory.

In the hectic fourth quarter, Gilliland and the rest of the regulars went back in for Baylor. Gilliland returned the kick off 65 yards, and Washam carried the ball across the goal line, and a few minutes later, received a pass from Nobile to score again. Lewter added the point both times. Baylor's next score came when Douglas recovered a fumble deep in St. Edwards territory and Nobile bucked the ball across, Lewter's place kick failing. Gilliland's 80-yard dash and Lewter's added point closed the game.

The lineups:

BAYLOR (48)	Position	ST. EDWARDS (7)
Lucas	Left End	Brotherman
Griffin	Left Tackle	Krause
Winton	Left Guard	Jewet.
Paradeaux	Center	Sarafiny
Witcher	Right Guard	Hertenberger
Bullock	Right Tackle	Vogt
Potter	Right End	Hannan
Washam	Quarterback	James
Gilliland	Left Half	Figari
Nobile	Right Half	Jansing
Kathcart	Fullback	Kilday

By Periods:

Baylor	0	14	7	27—48
St. Edwards	0	0	7	0—7

Touchdowns: Baylor, Gilliland 2, Wilson, McElreath, Lewter, Nobile, Washam; points after touchdown: McElreath 4, Lewter 2. St. Edwards—Dyer; point after touchdown, Sarafiny.

First downs—Baylor 17, St. Edwards 5.

Passes—Baylor attempted 9 completed 3 for a total of 84 yards; one intercepted. St. Edwards—attempted 10, completing 3 for a total of 15 yards, 2 intercepted.

Officials: Lipscomb, (Center) referee; Braun (Bowmans) umpire; Moore (Vanderbilt) head linesman; Pratt (Alabama) timekeeper.

OWLS CHARGE LONGHORN BACK 'STOLE' BALL THAT COUNTS FIRST TOUCHDOWN OF GAME

HOUSTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—In as sparkling a gridiron battle as Southwest conference fans will witness this season, Coach Littlefield's Texas Longhorns defeated Rothgeb's fighting Rice Owls, 13 to 6, today.

The sight of that fiercely charging blue and gray line thrusting back the heavier Longhorn forwards will linger long in the memory of the 9,000 fans who saw the battle.

The Proteges of Rothgeb outplayed the Longhorns the first half and recovery of a Rice fumble made it possible for the Steers to score their first half touchdown and lead Rice, 7 to 6, at the half.

Rice coaches, players, and many of its supporters contend Tommy Hughes, big Texas back "stole" the ball from Payne who had fumbled, and that Payne in reality had recovered his own fumble. Up to that unfortunate break, the Owls had outplayed Texas to run up a 6 to 0 lead. Recovery of that fumble gave the mighty Baldwin a chance to supply the punch that drove over Texas' first score.

Rice's touchdown early in the second quarter was the reward of a sustained drive.

Another break gave the Longhorns a touchdown a few minutes before the first half ended. With the ball on his own 40-yard line, Payne got the ball on a triple pass. He fumbled. Several players leaped for the ball. Hughes finally came up with the leather and carried it to the Owl 25-yard line. There was a commotion on the Rice bench. The Owl coaches apparently figured Hughes had taken the ball away from a Rice player, after a Rice man had covered the pigskin. Score:

TEXAS (13)	Position	RICE (6)
Rhodes	Left End	Power
Brown	Left Tackle	Hyde
Tigner	Left Guard	Blackstone
Burnett	Center	Morgan
Bewell	Right Guard	Jones
Mills	Right Tackle	Knippel (c)
Vining	Right End	Scoenfield
Beular	Quarterback	Payne
Hughes	Left Half	Murray (c)
Shelley	Right Half	Stoppel
King (c)	Fullback	Allnoch

Periods:

Texas	0	7	6	0—13
Rice	0	6	0	0—6

First downs—Rice 14; Texas 17. Punts: Rice kicked ten times for an average 36½ yards; Texas nine times, average 43 5-9 yards. Penalties: Rice twice for 10 yards; Texas 10 times for 17 yards. Touchdowns: Stoppel, Rice; Baldwin, Texas; Hughes, Texas. Point after touchdown: Hughes, Texas. Officials: Cooper Kinney (Mississippi), referee; Harry Viner (Missouri), umpire; Proctor (T. C. U.), head linesman; Roach (Baylor), field judge.

FORMER VERNON GRIDDER STARS ON KEMPER TEAM

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 27.—James Dodson, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Dodson of this city, and a graduate of Vernon High school is making an impressive showing on the football team at Kemper Military academy, Boonville, Mo., according to the Kemper News, school paper.

James has been alternating at the quarter and half positions, and has shown his ability at punting and passing in several games this season. In one game he displayed unusual accuracy by tossing the ball for 16 completed passes.

Young Dodson was quarterback on the Vernon High school squad last season.

Getting Early Start

Adrianne Richards, 3-year-old daughter of Vincent Richards, has already started swinging a tennis racket. She uses one as big as she is.

Hornsby Traded To Cubs, Gotham Newspaper Says

Deal for Rogers by Bears And Braves Is Denied By Both Clubs

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (UP)—The New York Sun in an article said today that Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Boston Braves last year, had signed a three-year contract with the Chicago Cubs.

The deal was consummated a week ago in New York, the story says, and the Cubs will give Boston $200,000 and Outfielders Earl Webb and Cliff Heathcote and Infielder Fred Maguire in exchange for Hornsby.

The deal is the greatest ever to have been made in organized baseball, Joe Viva of the Sun wrote.

Rogers Brings $230,000

The cash payment plus the value of the three players will bring the total for what Chicago is giving to Boston to about $230,000, the story related.

The New York Yankees paid $180,000 to Boston for Babe Ruth, Charles Comiskey paid $125,000 for Willie Kamm. These were the other high financial figures of baseball.

The new contract provides a payment of $40,000 annually to Hornsby, the Sun said.

Hornsby Gets Bonus

The Boston manager recently, according to announcements, signed a contract with Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the Braves, calling for this salary on a three-year basis with an optional clause for additional years. The agreement, the Sun said, was that this contract should be approved by the Cubs before Hornsby signed.

The Cubs agreed to this payment, the story said, and Hornsby signed at the same salary with the Chicago team after he had been given a $25,000 bonus.

All interested parties agreed not to announce the transfer until after the presidential election.

Cubs Deny Deal

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, said today that no deal had been closed as yet by the Cubs for obtaining Rogers Hornsby of the Boston Braves. Veeck said "the deal is no further along than it was six weeks ago when the other stories were printed."

Braves Also Deny Swap

BOSTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Denial that Rogers Hornsby had been sold to the Chicago Cubs was made by officials of the Boston Braves today.

"We have made no deal concerning Hornsby yet," said Ed Cunningham, secretary of the Braves, "and we will not take any action until after election day. When the deal is made it will be announced in Boston."

Judge Emil Fuchs, president of the club, also denied that the deal had been made.



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A. AND M. ELIMINATED FROM RACE BY LOSS TO ARKANSAS

PORKERS BAFFLE AGGIE CREW WITH AERIAL WARFARE THAT PRODUCES FOUR TOUCHDOWNS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 27. (AP)—Depending almost entirely on an overhead attack, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks defeated Texas A. & M., 27 to 12, in a football game here Saturday, to celebrate the school's annual homecoming day.

The first half found the Texans badly outplayed, and with the exception of two brilliant A. & M. rallies the Razorbacks had things well in hand through most of the game. Before the first quarter was five minutes old Beavers, Arkansas fullback, ripped his way across the Aggie goal line and Dale kicked goal.

Alsabrook, who scored twice for A. & M. on passes, matched this touchdown a moment later by snagging a 20-yard pass and crossing the Arkansas goal, but Zarafonetis failed at the extra point try.

Beavers again crossed the Aggie goal line in the second quarter after Milleran, Dale and Geis had helped him bring the ball to the Aggie end of the field.. Dale's kick again was good for the extra point.

Sub in Hero Role

Beavers was injured in the second period and Arkansas came back with a passing attack that bewildered the Farmer defense. Holmes, a substitute back whose fumble earlier in the game had robbed his team of a possible touchdown, atoned for his bobble by pulling down a 15-yard pass and crossing the goal line. Dale, who has failed only once this season to coin the extra point, place kicked to make the score 21 to 6.

In the final quarter Geis, regular Porker quarterback, gave the Aggie ends his personal attention and scored his team's final touchdown after a series of end runs.

A. & M's final touchdown was perhaps the most spectacular of the day. Alsabrook collected a 45-yard forward pass from Dorsey with but 60 seconds left to play and crossed the line. Zarafonetis again failed to kick goal.

Aggies Eliminated

Saturday's vitcory restorted Arkansas to a plane among the near leaders of the conference while any chances A. & M. might have had to repeat their championship campaign of last year were erased.

The lineups:

ARKANSAS (27)	Position	A. & M. (12)
Scoonover	Left End	Petty
Winters (c)	Left Tackle	Delery
Wise	Left Guard	Richter
Buckalew	Center	Bartlett (c)
Moore	Right Guard	Floyd
Van Sickle	Right Tackle	Ewell
Lambert	Right End	Alsabrook
Gies	Quarterback	Davis
Miller	Left Half	Mills
Dale	Right End	Zarafonetis
Beavers	Fullback	Burgess

Score by periods:

A & M.	6	0	0	6	12
Arkansas	7	6	0	14	27

Scoring: For A. & M. Touchdowns Alsabrook (2); for Arkansas, touchdowns: Beavers (2); Geis, Holmes. Points after touchdowns: Dale (3); placekicks. Officials—Referee, Ramp (Cincinnati U.). Umpire, Dix (Dartmouth). Field Judge, Bell (Vanderbilt). Head Linesman, Moore (Vanderbilt).

Lions Defeat Coyotes, 12 to 7

(Continued from Preceding Page)

guards smeared many a Coyote play during the afternoon.

Other Coyotes Shine

All the glory of the Coyotes' game does not go to Mills, either. Howard Scott at guard played his greatest game. He played every minute of the game and tore up the Vernon line time after time to make tackles. He was easily the defensive star of the afternoon, with Chick Holden and Ed Bell at tackles and Bob Carstarphen at end also turning in fine performances. Lee's puting was excellent and he ran the team from the quarterback post in fine style.

The game was speedily played, with comparatively few timeouts, a minimum of penalties and well handled by the officials. And just like all Coyote-Lion battles, it furnished many a thrill.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 witnessed the game, half of which was played in a drizzle. Both schools turned out colorful pep squads and bands. The lineups:

WICHITA FALLS (7)	Position	VERNON (12)
R. Carstarphen	Left End	Stevens
Holden	Left Tackle	Hindman
Scott	Left Guard	C. Sharp
Hodgkiss	Center	Rodman
R. Saye	Right Guard	Manis
E. Bell	Right Tackle	Vernon
Powell	Right End	Coffee
Lee	Quarter	Crawford
Davis	Right Half	Lawrence
Elliott	Left Half	Phillips
Mills	Fullback	Cox

By periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	7	7
Vernon	6	6	0	0	12

Wichita Falls substitutions: J. Carstarphen for Elliott, Williams for R. Saye, Beaty for Holden, Hambrick for J. Carstarphen, Bains for Hambrick, Holden for Williams, Elliott for Bains, R. Saye for Holden, Hambrick for Elliott, Howell for R. Saye, J. Carstarphen for Davis. Vernon substitutions: Bowden for Vernon, Gilhousen for Lawrence.

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdown: Mills; points after touchdown, Mills (forward pass). Vernon scoring, touchdowns: Cox, Crawford.

Summary—First downs: Wichita Falls, 13, Vernon 8. Passes: Wichita Falls, attempted 13, completing 5 for 68 yard, 3 intercepted, 5 incomplete. Vernon, attempted 10, completing 3 for 32 yards, 5 incomplete. Penalties: Wichita Falls, 1 for 15 yards. Vernon, 4 for 30 yards. Punts: Wichita Falls 9 for average of 30 yards. Vernon, 12 for average of 27 yards.

Officials: Head (Austin college), referee; Bessinger (Oklahoma Aggies), umpire; Wilhite (Oklahoma Teachers), head linesman; Frank (Austin college), field judge.

THE CALL OF THE OUTDOORS

Swinging the Gun

There once was a famous wing shot who went out grouse shooting with a party of friends and amazed them by firing point blank into a sapling when the first bird rose. His companions, who never had shot with him before, were stunned by this unusual occurrence. When the famous shot repeated the performance a little later, his reputation was virtually gone.

But he got the next bird, and the next, and at the end of the day he had twice as many birds as any of the others. Then his friends discovered that he was what is known as a snap shooter.

When the bird flushed he did not at once bring his gun up, but watched the bird, as though gauging its speed, then he suddenly lifted his gun to his shoulder and fired, all in one motion, so that it almost seemed that he had pulled the trigger while the gun was on its way to the shoulder.

And, in effect, that is just what he did. The deliberate shooter follows the accustomed methods of fire—swings onto the bird, then moves the gun beyond it, according to its speed and its angle of flight, and fires into the air at the point where bird and shot charge should meet. He must calculate many things in the instant of pointing the gun. He must judge the speed of the bird, make the proper allowance for angle of flight, for wind (in the case of ducks) and for the length of time it will take the shot to reach the objective.

The snap shooter works on an entirely different principle. He gauges the speed of the bird, as does the other, but he swings and fires instantly. He does his part so rapidly that the speed of the bird is slow in comparison. He looks at the bird, knows how far it will travel while he is doing his swift fling of the gun, and he up and fires at that point in the twinkling of an eye. He must shoot, once he has begun to throw his gun, for there is no time to observe anything after that.

That is why many men shoot at a duck that has just crumpled under the fire of their companion, and that is why they sometimes fire point blank into saplings in heavy brush. Each method of firing has its advantages. The majority of good shooters are deliberate in firing. Yet, the best shots are snap shooters. The good snap shooter can not be beat, but that the poor one is a sorry sight. The poor deliberate shooter will bag more game than the poor snap shooter. "Snapping" is a game for experts. It must be done right or never.

Frogs Beat Tech For 6th Straight Victory, 28 to 6

Powerful T. C. U. Machine Rolls Up Score Against Fighting Adversary

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27. (AP)—The powerful T. C. U. football team registered its sixth consecutive victory of the season here today by running and passing the hard-fighting Texas Tech Matadors into a 28 to 6 defeat. Greater man-power largely was responsible for the big score. The Frogs had three full teams that played good football while Tech was weakened after being forced to make a few substitutions.

Coach Bell started his second string team and it battled on about even terms with the Matadors until the second period. He then sent in a first string team, too much for the scarlet battlers, who wilted under the hot sun and the purple spurted two touchdowns ahead.

Although they failed to win, the West Texans did something that other opponents of the Christians have been unable to do all season—they made a touchdown. Captain Walker did it. In the first quarter he broke over T. C. U.'s left tackle and ran 52 yards for six points.

From the first to the fourth quarter the T. C. U. line kept Walker smothered, getting him before he got started, but in the last period he unreeled another pretty run of 25 yards.

While Walker was thrilling the 6,000 spectators from a Tech angle a big red-headed T. C. U. back was giving them something to think about on the other side. That gent was Jas Eddleman. He carried the "mellon" for many yards, and in addition threw it for a number of completed forward passes. Red tore, knifed, slashed and battered off the tackles for a dozen gains of more than 10 yards; he ran off and around the ends and he rammed and plunged the center of the line with effectiveness. It was Red's day; he was the leading spirit of the purple attack.

Other T. C. U. players were changed so fast none had much chance to stand out, but Harry Akers Howard Grubbs, Austin Griffith and Thompson did enough to attract attention.

Chubby DeWitt and Vaughan Corley were to Tech's defense what Walker was to the offense, to wit: The whole show. The sticky little guard and comparatively light center fought fiercely and relentlessly until they were battered down by the flow of freshmen fed into the melee by the T. C. U. coaches.

TEXAS	Position	T. C. U.
Hempell	Left End	Baxter
Carpenter	Left Tackle	Swafford
DeWitt	Left Guard	Reid
Corley	Center	Hirstine
Reed	Right Guard	Butler
Knowls	Right Tackle	Barr
Vinsent	Right End	Walker
Waller	Quarter	Akers
L. Walker	Left Half	Eddleman
R. Walker	Right Half	Leland
Woolridge	Fullback	Thompson

Brownsville Wins

EDINBURG, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Brownsville Junior college nosed out Edinburg Junior college, 7 to 0, here Saturday.

SYRACUSE AND PENN STATE SCRAP TO TIE

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Oct. 27. (AP)—Syracuse and Penn State battled to a 6-6 tie here Saturday before a home-coming crowd of 20,000. A furious attack led by French in the final quarter gave the Nitany Lions the touchdowns to match the Syracuse score in the third period.

HOLY CROSS-MARQUETTE BATTLE ENDS IN DRAW

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 27. (AP)—Holy Cross and Marquette went to a 6 to 6 deadlock before a big crowd Saturday, the Marquette eleven coming from behind in the final period to tie the score.

The Purple scored a touchdown in the third period on a forward pass.

Army Eleven Hands Yale Its First Defeat of Campaign

Amarillo Sandstorm Sweep To 102-0 Win

District Champs Start Slowly, but Get Under Way in Second Half to Pile Up Hefty Point Total

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 27.—The Golden Sandies of Amarillo scalped the Quanah Indians to the tune of 102 to 0 Saturday afternoon. The Sandies started off showing all the signs of having a letdown, and Quanah held them to a lone touchdown in the first period. The backs were fumbling and the line didn't block. The locals awakened somewhat from the trance in the second quarter and led, 26 to 0, at the half, but it was when the second stringers were rushed in that the Sandies started running wild.

C. L. Duniven, midget 113 pound halfback, was the star for Amarillo. He tore off run after run and scored two touchdowns. He crossed the goal once after a 35-yard dash and again after tearing down the field 45 yards. Duniven never failed to gain, and most of the gains were long ones.

Bob Walker couldn't get started in the first part of the affray, but like the rest of his teammates came to life and pulled off some of the dashes that have made him famous.

The Indian defense, after showing up well at first, wilted after the first period and it was an easy affair from then on for the Sandies. The punts of Hall and the showing of Daugherty, end, and Frazer, quarter, featured Quanah's play.

Passes, Travis to Deobler, netted long gains and Travis proved himself an adept line plunger.

The lineups:

AMARILLO (102)	Position	QUANAH (0)
Blair	Left End	Daugherty
Clayton	Left Tackle	T. Ennis
Conklin	Left Guard	Harrild
Lawhorn	Center	Willis
Nicklaus	Right Guard	A. Ennis
Sper	Right Tackle	Isaacs
Bufkin	Right End	Shields
Travis	Quarterback	Frazer
Hudgins	Left Half	Hall
Walker	Right Half	Page
Lockhart	Fullback	Tapley

DARTMOUTH SMOTHERED BY HARVARD, 19 TO 7

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27. (AP)—Dartmouth's hopes for another national football title were dashed here Saturday when an underrated Harvard eleven, defeated a week ago by the Army, rose to supreme heights and won a 19 to 7 victory.

The Crimson scores resulted from the amazing line smashing of Captain Arther French, Crimson leader, and Dave Guaranaccia, the other halfback. This pair tore the Green line at will, aided by Ben Tichonor, center, who repeatedly opened holes for his backs.

Favors Mr. Stribling

O. B. Keeler, the Atlanta golfwriter, thinks his fellow-townsman, Young Stribling, will be the next heavyweight champion of the world.

MARSHALL RALLIES LATE TO BEAT BURLESON, 6-0

GREENVILLE, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Marshall college defeated Burleson here Saturday, 6 to 0, in a 60-second offensive near the close of the game in which only four plays, a long pass and three line smashes, were necessary for a touchdown. George caried the ball 10 yards through the line for the only touchdown. Campbell and Byrd played well for the locals while George was the outstanding visiting star.

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NAVY REGISTERS BIG UPSET BY TOPPLING PENN IN 6-0 SCRAP

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27. (AP)—A fighting Navy eleven whipped the powerful Pennsylvania team, 6 to 0, Saturday before 60,000 persons and scored one of the greatest upsets of the intercollegiate football season. Navy scored on a 36-yard pass, Cannon to Moret, in the second period, and held off Penn's furious challenge by downs on the seven-yard line in the third quarter.

WISCONSIN TROUNCES MICHIGAN BY 7 TO 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 27. (AP)—Wisconsin defeated Michigan, 7 to 0, for their first victory over the Wolverines since 1899 in a hard fought game here Saturday. Michigan made a gallant stand to prevent a touchdown at the end of the first half but its defense lapsed for a moment as the closing moment of the battle neared.

Oldest at Stanford

The oldest man on the squad at Stanford this year is Al Hamilton, a guard. He is 27.

Brothers With Trojans

Southern California has a set of brothers on the football squad this year in Tom and Ralph Wilcox.

CAGLE RUNS AMUCK TO SCORE TWO TOUCHDOWNS ON LENGTHY RUNS FOR SOLDIERS' VICTORY

By ALAN J. GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27. (AP)—A sorrel-thatched will-o' the wisp in an Army uniform, Christian Keener Cagle of Merryville, La., flitted through the whole Blue brigade Saturday, leading Army to a sensational victory over Yale by a score of 18 to 6.

While 76,000 specators sat thrilled in the big bowl, Christian Keener, otherwise known as Red, galloped up and down the field, shaking off tacklers and outsprinting others as he scored two touchdowns with one of the greatest exhibitions of open field running anywhere this season. Cagle, on separate dashes of 52 and 73 yards, personally accounted for 12 points that exactly spelled the margin of the Army's clean cut triumph over the hitherto undefeated Blue eleven.

The red-headed flash from Louisiana, who bears the all-American stamp if any ball-carrier does in the East thus far, was a marked man from the start. The ballyhoo gave the Blue plenty of advance warning. Every man on the Yale team had a chance to bring down Cagle at some time in his two spectacular dashes, but they all failed as he twisted, straight-armed and sidestepped in bewildering fashion.

BOILERMAKERS SMEAR MAROON BY 40 TO 0

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Purdue's Boilermakers Saturday rubbed Chicago in the dirt of Stagg field as Chicago had never been rubbed before. The final score was Purdue 40; Chicago 0.

It was Purdue's fifth victory over the Maroons in more than three decades of rivalry between the two schools, but Saturday's carnage revenged most of those defeats.

Ball Player Dead

PARIS, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Harold Chandler, former southpaw pitcher for the Paris baseball club, died Saturday at his home in Brokenbow, Okla., after an illness of three weeks, according to a telegram received here Saturday.

Chandler was the baseball property of the Dallas club of the Texas league, but was sent to Paris for seasoning.

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PONY FROSH MAY PLAY INDIANS HERE

BAGGETT TRIES TO SCHEDULE S. M. U. YEARLINGS TO FILL OPEN DATE THIS WEEK-END

By GORDON FULCHER

Football followers of Wichita Falls Junior college may have a chance to see the Indians go into a real battle this week if Coach E. A. Baggett's plans to bring the S. M. U. freshman team here for a game this week-end materializes.

No game has been scheduled so far for the local collegians this week, though the Indian mentor will no doubt book one for his team within the next few days.

The Indians received a severe setback in the possibilities of a junior college championship when they took an 18 to 0 trimming at the hands of North Texas Agricultural college Thursday at Arlington. Only two conference games have been engaged in so far by Junior college. The Indians showed promises of turning out to be a winning team in the clash with Ranger Junior college in the conference opener when they played the Rangers off their feet in the first five minutes of the contest to win, 9 to 0.

In Good Shape

The Tribe's average in the Junior college circuit was reduced to .500 per cent by the Aggies Thursday with two and possibly three more conference games ahead of them before the season closes. Baggett's aggregation boasts of quite promising material, though it is badly lacking in consistent playing.

No serious injuries were sustained in the contest with the Farmers and with the exception of Gabbert Stephens, who is still out of the game with a broken hand, no members of the squad are gracing the injured list. Bill Habern could hardly be classed with the injured, despite his broken arm, as he has played in the last two games with the ailing wing in a steel and leather brace.

Ineligibilities on studies will not be announced by school officials until Monday. The three men who were absent from the team last week on account of their grades must wait until Monday to receive the verdict concerning their services for this week.

Changes at Ends

The three ineligibles are Garland Black, regular guard, Ed Howell, and Piner Avis, ends. It is doubtful if any of the three would receive opening assignments this week in view of theefact that it will take several days for them to get back into first class condition.

Black has been out for three successive weeks, Howell for two and Avis for one.

Since Stephens' injury has weakened the flank positions considerably, Bill McMillan or Habern will hold down the position at least until Stephens again is ready to participate. Cecil Jones is more than likely to get the heavier assignments on the other wing.

Baggett's regular backfield now seems to consist of Jimmy Harvey at quarterback, Mitchell and Castleberry at halves and Dickey at full back. Penn and Hutcheson, halves, are by far the most brilliant of the remaining backfield candidates, while John Weller probably will see some service at fullback.

From tackle to tackle the first string line appears to be Captain Ox Edmonson and Ramey at tackles, Habern and Pruett at guards, with Walter Pinney holding the inside track on honors at center.

Stock Car Race Will Be Staged Here on Nov. 11

Hundred Mile Grind Expected to Attract National Interest

The race fans of the roaring road will have the opportunity of seeing the longest race classic ever attempted in the West on Sunday, No. 11 when the flag is dropped on the start of the 200 lap stock car grind which is scheduled for that date at the Texas-Oklahoma fairgrounds track. Wichita Falls automobile dealers in conjunction with the Bowen's auto race organization of San Antonio who conducted the recent professional meet a the fairgrounds, and the Oklahoma Speedway alliance, headed by Mat Ward of Duncan, Okla., are sponsoring the event.

More than 30 entries have been received, according to W. W. Bowen. The race will be open to any one owning a current model car and who can qualify as a driver for the contest. Local dealers who are entering machines are selecting the drivers from the ranks of the professional drivers who were seen in action here last Sunday.

Twenty cars will be sent off on the 200 lap affair, and the entries will represent practically every model of car seen on the streets today. Stock car racing is becoming the vogue on the tracks over the country and is attracting more interest and gate customers than many of the professional cards. This is probably due to the fact that the spectators are interested in watching the makes of cars they drive perform.

The race will be given national publicity and prominence due to the fact that it is one of the longest races ever attempted on a half mile oval and the winner will have won a real classic and proved the stamina and stability of the winning car, as well as its speed. Entry blanks may be secured from W. W. Bowen at 1009 Eighth street or from automobile dealers of the city.

Rudy Dusek Wins

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Rudy Dusek of Little Rock, who claims the Southern heavyweight wrestling championship, captured two out of three falls from Dick Daviscourt, husky Los Angeles grappler, here Friday night.

Didn't Cure Him

Although he had his neck broken twice, his collarbone twice, his nose thrice and his hand crushed as a player, O. F. Freeman of Memphis, Tenn., enough of football. He's coaching now.

Other Changes In Sight Among Major Managers

Blackburne, Hornsby, Robinson and Peck Are in Doubtful Class

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. — Several other major league managers besides Bucky Harris and George Moriarty are due for changes before the 1929 baseball season rolls around.

At least three National league and two American league managers are slated for dismissal during the off season.

Harris, fired by Washington, caught on at Detroit as Moriarty's successor and the former Tiger boss may be fortunate (or perhaps unfortunate is the better word) enough to find a job waiting for him at Boston as manager of the Braves if Rogers Hornsby is sold to the Chicago Cubs.

Moriarty, it appears almost certain, will be seen in the National league next season, if not as a manager, surely as an umpire, a job in which he was considered more successful in the American league than as leader of the toothless Tigers. In his two year regime at Detroit, Moriarty piloted the Tigers to fourth place in 1927 and sixth place in 1928.

New managers may be seen at the helm of the Chicago White Sox and Cleveland Indians next season. Lena Blackburne, Ray Schalk's successor during the past season, may not be given another chance because of the White Sox, failure to defeat the Cubs in the Chicago city series. Charles Comiskey was pleased with Blackburne's work during the time he was at the helm of the club late in the regular season, but it is said to have turned against Blackburne because of his handling of the White Sox in the city series.

Roger Peckinpaugh may or may not manage the Indians next season. If the club owners can find a suitable manager, Peckinpaugh probably will be relieved, although no one could be expected to do much better than Peckinpaugh did with the players he had at his disposal.

Even overlooking the New York Yankees' four straight games world series victory over the St. Louis Cardinals, Bill McKechnie probably is through as manager of the Cardinals, principally because the Scot himself is tired of the many strenuous campaigns he has been through during the last four seasons with the Pirates, as well as the Cards.

Frank Snyder, who led the Houston, Texas league club to a pennant in that league and then to the Dixie championship over Birmingham, and Billy Southworth, manager of the Rochester Red Wings, have been mentioned for McKechnie's place. Both the Houston and Rochester clubs are owned by the Cardinals.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson, president and manager of the Brooklyn Robbings, is ready to relinquish his post as manager of the team and continue as president and will recommend such a change to the Brooklyn board at the next meeting.

Max Carey, captain of the Robins who sat on the bench most of last season, is Robbie's choice as his successor and will probably get the job.

The status of the entire Boston Braves' ball club is in doubt. The officials want to sell Hornsby to recoup some of their losses, but don't want to act until after election is over and they do not know whether Sunday baseball will be allowed in Boston next season. If Sunday baseball is defeated, Hornsby, it is said, will cost the Cubs a pretty penny.

Murders Gilf Ball

Sammy Byrd, rookie outfielder, to be with the New York Yankees next summer, shoots a nice game of golf.

Almost Ran a Hundred

Beryl Follett, sub halfback for N. Y. U., almost made one of those 100-yard runs for touchdown recently. He missed it by two yards.

"HELLO! A New Car?"

There is certainly a lot of satisfaction in being asked that question. And there is a lot of pleasure, too, in answering it.

When the question is put to you for the fifth or sixth time, you begin to get a real "kick" out of it. Especially when truth compels you to give an answer something like this:

"No, it isn't new. It's just a mighty fine job of refinishing. But believe me, I have a good deal of the same feeling driving it now as I did when it WAS new. You know, I was going to trade in; but I was afraid I wouldn't get another car with an engine like that one has. Everybody admires the old bus in its new dress so much that I'm more than glad I kept it."

• • •

There isn't any doubt about it. A good car is like a good friend. You become attached to it. You know you can rely on it. You feel sure it still has in it Thousands of Miles of Satisfaction.

Why part with your car merely because its LOOKS are the worse for wear? A complete refinishing job will give it the appearance of being new and will afford you that proud feeling that goes with driving a smart, glossy, attractive automobile. Much the same feeling you had when your car was just out of the dealer's warehouse.

Let us have your car and in less than a week we will return it to you with that fresh luster of newness. And you will be surprised at the moderate cost.

No doubt among the many car owners whom we have pleased; there are some of your friends and acquaintances. We will be glad to give you their names, for we know the work we have done for them is sufficient recommendation.

A phone call from you will bring our representative to you to talk over refinishing matters. Or, if convenient, drive to our shop. No obligation, of course.

Wichita Auto Top and Painting Co.

Phone 8686 Lamar Ave at Sixth

Third Floor Dixon Motor Co.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED



What Do Young Men Want in Clothes

?

WE KNOW

Style is one thing. Authentic style sponsored by the best dressed young men of this country and Europe. We have all the models they're wearing.

Reasonable price is another thing young men want. And we go to the limit to keep prices down to rock bottom.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits

$35 and up

They want a store that is distinctly individual; that specializes in good clothes; a store that has a shoplike atmosphere.

These are the things young men will find here. You'll like it, too.

Men's Clothing—(Main Floor)

STETSON HATS
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
PHOENIX SOX
HICKOK BELTS
FINE NECKWEAR

Main Floor



Dress Up Your Ankles With

Nunn-Bush

Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

NUNN-BUSH ankle-fashioned oxfords give you that pleasant sensation of having "dressed-up" ankles. No unsightly gapping, no slipping.

This refinement is appreciated by well-dressed men who buy NUNN-BUSH shoes every season.

You're invited to look over the new styles—

$8.50 to $11

SAUL'S

Change over to

The Tire Supreme





We change trucks from solids to

Firestone

Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics

at the lowest cost in history

With Firestone prices down, the cost of pneumatic truck tire equipment is lower than ever before. Great savings are now possible on Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics—the tires that hold all world records for safety, durability and mileage in the truck and bus field.

These records mean dollars and cents savings to every truck operator. They are not mere claims or promises, but actual demonstrations of the remarkable performance that Firestone engineering makes possible.

It does not matter what kind of hauling work your trucks are doing—where they are running or how great the speed—Firestone Gum-Dipped Heavy Duty Pneumatics will out-perform any pneumatic truck or bus tires built.

Let us show you the records upon which we base this statement. Let us demonstrate our simple Firestone changeover method, and show you what we mean by The Tire Supreme for trucks and buses. We are trained and equipped to save you money and serve you better.

We use your present wheels

The Firestone Steel Products Division has worked out a special method of changing vehicles from solids to pneumatic tires without requiring new wheels and hubs.

1 Cutting down the spokes of the wheel and removing old felloe.

2 Applying new felloe designed for pneumatics right over machined ends of old spokes.

3 Mounting new felloe with pneumatic tire.

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

PANHANDLE TIRE COMPANY

USL STORAGE BATTERY SERVICE

STATION OPEN 5 A.M. TILL MIDNIGHT

NINTH AND TRAVIS WASHING — GREASING — STEAM CLEANING PHONE 4211

WOMEN'S COUNCIL PLANS NEXT YEAR'S WORKING PROGRAM

Plans to have a child's dress contest in the spring, along with the women's linen dress contest, were approved at a meeting of the Wichita County Home Demonstration council Saturday afternoon in the basement of the courthouse. The date for the contest was set at Thursday, March 14.

Suggestions for the 1929 program of work were given by representatives from the various clubs. It was urged that each club enter at least one name in the living room contest. Members of the council discussed with favor the plan for each club to have one general exhibit of work next year, and for the county to send the best club exhibit to the Texas State fair at Dallas.

The question was raised whether the program should include a butter-judging contest or a yard contest. The two-day encampment was also discussed, but action was deferred till the November meeting, at which time the members of the council can give the consensus of their various clubs.

It was pointed out that clubs might meet only once a month, though most home demonstration clubs through the state have semi-monthly meetings.

Miss Ethel Louise Webb, county home demonstration agent, gave recipes for steam puddings to be used in the club work for the next lesson to be used in her absence.

Those in attendance at the meeting were Medames E. F. Moore and R. A. Yeager, Bowie club; E. E. McKown, Hardin club; W. C. Williams, A. W. Von Struve and Mrs. G. C. Hathaway, Pleasant Valley club; C. E. Taylor, Barwise club; and Miss Webb.

AIR MAIL SERVICE TO U. S. SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Steady improvement has been shown in the air mail service between Mexico City and the United States since its inauguration Oct. 1. A letter to The Associated Press mailed in the Mexican capital at 8 a. m., Oct. 26 was turned over to the United States postoffice at Laredo at 11 p. m., the same day and delivered at the San Antonio postoffice at 6:30 this morning—less than 24 hours from the time it was mailed.

Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 27.—Gene Buckener, a former student of the Burkburnett high school, was visiting friends here this week.

The Central Christian church has started the construction of their new church on Avenue C.

Mrs. McGarvey and son visited relatives in Ranger last week.

The football boys and pep squad girls were entertained with a theater party Monday night.

Clifford Farley, a graduate of Cameron Agricultural college, has been employed by the Travis Refining company.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Browning have sold their home on Park street and are now living with Mr. Browning on the Harding Park addition. They are planning a trip to California soon.

C. F. Guinn, ex-Rotarian of the Burkburnett Rotary club, attended the meeting of the Rotary club Tuesday.

P. G. Williamson has purchased the Milford Tire shop and is extending the construction of the tire shop for the sales office, and for new cars.

Rev. S. R. Solliday, pastor of the Central Christian church, has returned home after attending general conference of his church.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. F. Gill of Abilene were in Burkburnett this week visiting in the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. D. Cunningham. They also visited among a number of their old friends.

Dan Scott of Duncan, Okla., was in Burkburnett Monday.

J. M. Nix of Wichita Falls is visiting his friends here this week.

George Green and family are visiting Mr. Green's mother in Burkburnett this week.

The Senior's Mother club met Tuesday for the purpose of electing officers.

A. C. Turner of Electra spent the week-end with his family in Burkburnett.

Scout Executive Harry James spent Wednesday getting acquainted with the scout situation in Burkburnett and met with the scoutmasters of the city in the evening to discuss various troop problems. He contemplates another visit in the future at which time he will meet the men who are interested but not now active in the movement, with the idea of perfecting a more thorough organization of men to assist the boys in getting the training in citizenship that is the aim of the Boy Scout movement.

Railroad Time Table

North Texas District

Arrivals from—
No. 37—"11 o' Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin and Dallas ..... 2:45 p. m.
No. 35—"Katy Flyer," St. Louis, Kansas City and Denison ..... 9:25 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 38—"Bluebonnet," Denison, St. Louis, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio.12:05 p. m.
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston. 3:35 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio .....11:00 p. m.

Northwestern District

Departures to—
No. 54—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.
No. 53—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:35 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals from—
No. 3—Abilene and intermediate points .....11:35 a. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points .....11:45 p. m.

Departures to—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 2:35 p. m.
No. 5—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:30 a. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 6:45 a. m.
No. 8—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ... 11:55 p. m.
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth... 1:55 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ... 11:45 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and all intermediate points. 2:10 a. m.
No. 7—Denver and intermediate points ..... 5:00 a. m.
No. 6—Dallas, Fort Worth and
No. 2—Amarillo ..... 12:05 a. m.
intermediate points ... 7:10 a. m.
No. 4—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ... 2:05 p. m.
No. 2—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ...11:55 a. m.

Arrivals from—
No. 6—Denver, Amarillo, Childress ..... 1:50 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and all intermediate points 4:40 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals from—
No. 4—D. F. W. & Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ...11:30 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3 p. m.

WICHITA VALLEY—EAST

Arrivals from—
No. 8—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures to—
No. 10—Dean, Petrolia, Byers and Waurika ..... 3:30 p. m.

REPUBLICAN FLAYS HOOVER AND G. O. P.

(Continued from Page One)

Hoover sat in the cabinet of the president. He was in daily touch with the conspirators who defrauded the government. I do not charge him with any personal knowledge or in any way participating in the benefits of the crime and debauchery, but from the beginning to the end he has remained as silent as a sphinx and has never condemned any of the men high in official position who were guilty of these crimes.

"Again I want to call your attention to the attitude of the immortal Roosevelt on such questions. He said that if he made any difference in prosecuting Republican rascals and Democratic rascals, he prosecuted the Republican rascals a little harder. He public official who will remain silent is derelict in his duty when he does not raise his voice in condemnation of political debauchery even though it strikes at the very head of his political party. Mr. Hoover, measured by this test, fails to come up to the proper level."

Senator Norris said in part:

Criticised by Republicans

"As soon as it became known that I had decided to support Governor Smith for president, many of my Republican friends began to criticize me, in various degrees of severity, for the course I had decided to take. If my critics are sincere and logical, they will necessarily have to condemn both Mr. Hoover and Senator Curtis for the same reasons.

"After Senator Curtis had served one term in the senate he was defeated for re-nomination in the Republican primary by the then governor of Kansas. In the campaign following, Senator Curtis supported the Democratic nominee, with the result that we had a Democratic senator from Kansas for six years.

"Mr. Hoover left his pleasant home in England to come to America in order to accept an office under Democratic administration. He became a Democrat, and in the campaign in 1918 he advocated the election of a Democratic congress. This action on the part of Mr. Hoover was denounced by the leading Republicans all over the country. I mention these things to show my Republican brethren that I am traveling in very distinguished company.

"The most important question for solution now before the American people is the preservation of our God-given natural resources and this brings us at once to the consideration of the power question. Recent developments have clearly shown that the power trust is the greatest monopolistic organization that has ever been put together by human ingenuity. The property property controlled by this great combination is greater than the total value of all the railroads in the United States.

Scores Power Trust

"With its slimy fingers it reaches into every community and levies its tribute upon every fireside. There is no avenue of human activity it has not undertaken to control. It has undertaken to poison the minds of our boys in Boy Scout organizations. It has sent its secret emissaries to influence and control women's clubs. It has undertaken to bribe the minister in the pulpit, and, with its sinister, stealthy tread, it has even entered our public schools and tried to poison the minds of our children. It has secretly controlled college professors and high school teachers, and has systematically undertaken to build up a sentiment in its favor by the control of the press.

"And where did it get the money to carry on this wonderful campaign of deception? The power trust has but one source of income, and that is the contributions made from one end of the country to the other by those who use electricity in some form. The manufacturer who makes the things we eat and wear must increase the cost of his product to cover the exorbitant power rates which he must pay. The wash woman who has an electric washing machine or an electric iron has made her contribution to this fund. The man who reads his evening paper by the electric light has added his mite. In other words, the people of the country, in every activity of life, rich or poor, have contributed in pennies to a fund in the aggregate amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars, and this fund has been used to deceive the very people who have thus been compelled to make the contribution."

Evidence of Propaganda

In support of his charges Senator Morris recited at length testimony and correspondence placed before the federal trade commissioner Quoting from an article circulated by a propaganda agency in which public ownership was opposed on the ground that it would take the utility business into politics, he declared:

"And yet the evidence before the federal trade commission disclosed beyond the shadow of a doubt that the electric trust is in politics clear up to its neck. Moreover it is dirty politics, wicked politics, contaminated with corruption and deceit. This trust is in politics from the White House down to the school district. It forgets nothing. It overlooks nothing."

Quoting testimony showing that over 70,000 copies of a "catechism" which he termed false and misleading had been used in the public schools through utility company influence, Senator Norris said:

"Our public school system is dear and sacred to the heart of every patriotic citizen, and the man or woman who undertakes to undermine that system by secret and false propaganda is an enemy to our country. He is striking at the very foundation stone of a Democratic government and such conduct cannot be upheld or overlooked by any real patriot.

"I have given you only a few samples of the work of this gigantic octopus which is secretly undermining our society, our civilization and our government, because if the activities thus disclosed are carried to their logical conclusion it seems that this trust is greater than the government and that it will eventually control the government. I, myself, cannot understand how any man who loves human liberty, who loves his country, can stand idly by and remain silent while this attempt to overthrow our government and destroy our liberty is going on.

Disclosures Made Public

"These disclosures were all public and were all known when the recent Republican national convention met, and yet that platform contains not one single word in condemnation. The Democratic convention was in its platform likewise as silent as the grave on this subject. When Mr. Hoover made his speech of acceptance he was likewise silent and nowhere did he utter one single word of complaint or condemnation of the shocking disclosures that were made public.

"It remained for Governor Smith, with a voice that reverberated from ocean to ocean and from lake to gulf, to denounce the activities of this giant trust and to condemn, in the most courageous way the activities of this great monopoly. For his courageous stand on this—the most important issue now confronting the American people—he is entitled to the warmest praise and commendation regardless of politics or of party.

"The importance of the question transcends any party consideration. Never before in the history of our country has there been such a country disclosure of a mammoth attack upon the very foundation cornerstone that sustains our governmental fabric. Never in history has there been anything that will compare with it, and regardless of politics, regardless of everything else involved in this campaign, it seems to me the people of the country must rise in defense of our liberties, in defense of our common country, and they must do it soon before we are helpless within the clutches and the control of this giant monopoly.

"Governor Smith's attitude on this question places him side by side with that great father of national conservation, Theodore Roosevelt. Have we so soon forgotten Roosevelt, the doctrines which he advocated and the policies for which he stood? He has many times called attention to the dangers which would beset us if we permitted monopoly to control the water powers of this nation."

Quotes Roosevelt

After quoting Roosevelts speeches and messages, Senator Norris said:

"Now let us turn to Governor Smith and see how remarkably similar his utterances are to those of Roosevelt."

Senator Norris quoted from an official message to the New York legislature of January 5, 1927, in which Governor Smith urged "the one basic principle that the state must itself retain ownership and control of water power at its source if the people and not private interests are to be the real beneficiaries by its development."

He praised the plan for state development submitted by Governor Smith to the legislature, saying it was very similar to the plan for Muscle Shoals in the bill vetoed by President Coolidge.

"These views," said Senator Norris, "correspond to the best progressive thought of the day. They are certainly in complete accord with the views so often expressed by President Roosevelt and in all candor and fairness I want to say to those who have sympathized with and given support to the little group of progressives in congress, in their terrible struggle to preserve for all the people the great water power resources of the nation, that it seems to me we are led, on this question at least, logically and inevitably to the support of Governor Smith.

"Every river and stream that flows down the mountainside through the meadows to the sea is capable of relieving the drudgery of the home and the farm. It is a birthright belonging to all of us, and the trustees of the people, even in Washington or any state legislature, who give it away to private corporations for their private gain are untrue to the trust imposed in them.

"And when a gigantic monopoly has undertaken to poison the minds of our children, to influence our legislatures, to control our churches and our commercial and social organizations in favor of turning this property over to a private monopoly it is high time that those in authority should speak out.

Hoover Remains Silent

"Herbert Hoover has remained silent. He has uttered no word of protest during all the time this has been going on, and during most of that time he has held a position of power and influence. Any man in such a position does not do his duty when he remains silent. It is common knowledge, known by all, and by no one better than the power trust, that Mr. Hoover is opposed to governmental, state or municipal ownership of these God-given elements of human happiness.

"It is known by all men that this great combination of wealth is so powerful that it has control of the political machines of both the great political parties, and that at the present time there is presented to the American people only one avenue of escape from the clutches of this trust.

"That avenue is courageously and ably held open to us by Governor Smith, the Democratic candidate for president. Shall we be so partisan that we will place our party above our country and refuse to follow the leader—the only leader—who affords us any escape from the control of the trust.

"No class of our citizens is more interested in this question than the women of America. We are living in the dawn of an electric age. All the drudgery of the home can be handled by this unseen and but little understood element of human happiness. At the door of every home there is a new servant, knocking and asking for admission. This servant will do all the washing and ironing, the lighting and cleaning of the homes of American at a nominal cost if she is given the opportunity. In order to get the benefits of electricity it must be cheaper. We must take the private profit out of the business. We must make it as common in every home as water. There is no reason why the United States should not have as cheap electricity as Ontario.

"If we would drive the electric trust out of politics, if we would stop the expenditure of unconscionable millions used to deceive the American people and to debauch our public officials, we would be able to get the benefits which would accrue from a sane, honest and fair development of our power and its distribution to the homes of America.

Refers to Ontario

"All these things are happening and going on across the line in Ontario, where power magnates do not control, where there is no electric trust, where the people get the benefits of their own property without paying tribute to millionaire corporations that are using the people's money to deceive the hand which feeds them.

"For eight years there has been a constant fight in congress between the power trust and the people as to who should get the benefit of the great governmental development at Muscle Shoals. The administration of which Mr. Hoover was a part has been, from the beginning, on the side of the trust. In the last session, congress presented to President Coolidge a bill which finally settled this question in behalf of the people, and he refused to sign it.

"Sitting by the side of him was Herbert Hoover, who was importuned on all sides by the progressive element of the country to use his influence with the chief in favor of this legislation. But he refused because he himself, was opposed to it. So it is safe to say that if Mr. Hoover had been president he would have vetoed this bill. It is likewise safe to say that if Governor Smith had been president he would have signed it. This places fairly and squarely before the American people the attitude of these two men on this important question."

Senator Norris then launched into a discussion of farm relief. Admittedly, he declared, agriculture is in distress. He defined the causes as exhorbitant freight rates, excessive cost of distribution, and the farmer's failure to get the benefit of the protective tariff because his surplus must be sold abroad and its price determines the price of the entire crop.

He said:

Discusses Farm Relief

"Mr. Hoover, after more than seven years of inaction, comes forward with three remedies. His first remedy is to give the farmer more tariff, when it is common knowledge that a tariff on any farm product of which a surplus is produced has no effect whatever upon the farmer's price. We have a tariff now of 42 cents upon wheat. It would be just the same if we had a tariff of $42 so long as we produce a surplus of wheat.

"Second, Mr. Hoover would help agriculture by building the St. Lawrence canal. No one is opposed to that. If we were able to start tomorrow, all of us would be dead and forgotten before the project would be completed. So, as a practical proposition for the relief of agriculture, neither the St. Lawrence nor the other project of an all-American canal offers relief within the life of the present generation.

"The third method of relief proposed by Mr. Hoover is to lessen the cost of the distribution of farm products by giving ssistance to cooperative organizations. This is another remedy which no one, so far as I know, objects to but this will not relieve the freight rate. This will not give the farmer the benefit of the protective tariff.

"Soon after the war the senate committee on agriculture reported a bill to the senate which undertook to relieve the agricultural situation by providing for lower freight rates and the lessening of the cost of distribution of farm products as they traveled from the producer to the consumer.

"Senator Brookhart, who is a student of farm problems for whom I have a great respect, has publicly proclaimed on the stump and from the floor of the senate that this was the best farm bill that had ever been presented to congress. It was, in modified form, twice reported from the senate committee on agriculture. It was twice beaten by the combined efforts of the millionaire middle men and the political bosses.

Hoover Helped Defeat

"One of the greatest influences that brought about the defeat of that legislation was the powerful influence and voice of Herbert Hoover. The record shows that he appeared before the committee and opposed the bill. He was an important element in an administration that brought all the power it could muster to bring about the defeat of this measure, and thus any effort to give the farmer lower freight rates and to lessen the cost of distribution of farm products was defeated and Mr. Hoover cannot shirk his part in bringing about such defeat."

Senator Norris recited the history of the McNary-Haugen bill, twice passed by congress and twice vetoed by the president. He said:

"Everybody knows that Mr. Hoover, from the beginning, was always opposed to this bill. Now, what is the position of Governor Smith? In his Omaha speech he came out courageously and frankly in the endorsement of the principle involved in the McNary-Haugen bill. The only reservation was as to the machinery necessary to carry it out. He would undertake, if possible, to improve it, and as one who supported that measure and as one who helped to frame it, I bid him God-speed in making any improvement as to the machinery that must be enacted into law to carry out the principle.

"I stand ready to favor anything that will simplify this machinery, and I want to say to you, particularly to my Republican brethren who, have stood for the McNary-Haugen bill, who have advocated its passage all over the country, and who went to Kansas City and demanded to be heard but were turned down—I want to say to them, as I look at it, if you still believe what you have been advocating, you haven't a leg to stand on unless you come out in this great contest and support Governor Smith.

"I am tired of promises. The farmer represents the fundamental industry of all industries. From his toil and sweat comes the food that supplies the world, but we cannot always continue to operate under a system that, by a protective tariff, puts everybody except the farmer upon a higher and an artificial scale of living. I am wondering now if the Republican farmers of the great Middle West are going to permit the poison of partisanship to blind their judgment and to control their actions and their votes.

Prohibition

"I do not agree with Governor Smith in his prohibition program. I am not in favor of the repeal or the modification of the 18th amendment and I shall oppose the repeal of the Volstead act at least until prohibition has been fairly and honestly tested.

"But Governor Smith's ideas on prohibition are not of vital importance in this campaign. He cannot repeal or modify the 18th amendment. He cannot repeal the Volstead act or change it. Such action must come from congress and I know—and I think the country knows—that the congress of the United States is bitterly opposed to such a proposition.

"I make the charge here and now that there has never been a fair and honest attempt to enforce the prohibition law. The present administration and the head of its enforcement bureau are to blame for the dissatisfaction that is quite general over the country with existing conditions regarding prohibition. I get letters from all quarters of the country, written by men who are prohibitionists, who say frankly that the enforcement officers are in league with the bootleggers and that the conditions in their various communities are simply intolerable.

"What we have a right to demand is that this law shall be fairly and honestly enforced, and I believe that if this is done we would get general satisfaction with the law. But, at least until it is done, until the law has been fairly and honestly tested, I am opposed to its repeal.

"Governor Smith would probably have voted against the 18th amendment and against the Volstead act had he been in congress. But Governor Smith has stated before the American people in language which cannot be misunderstood that while he favors a modification, of both the amendment and the law, if he is elected president he will enforce the law as it now stands. This is something that has never yet been done. I believe he will keep his promise. His record as governor of New York shows him to be a man sufficiently courageous to do this and that he has always done it in the past.

"I read an article by a leading woman in the West, who announced that although a Democrat she would not support Governor Smith. She said we should have a man enforcing the law who was in sympathy with the law, and that she feared Governor Smith would not, therefore, properly enforce it. I wondered when I read this article if this woman fully realized the fact that the head enforcement of our prohibition law is a man who has made many millions out of the distilling of whisky. No one has ever claimed for a moment that Mr. Mellon believes in or ever did believe in either the 18th amendment or the Volstead act, and there are now unnumbered graves all over this country filled with men who died from drinking too much Mellon whisky.

Oil

"Mr. Hoover looks over the last seven years of Republican administration with a great deal of delight and satisfaction. When I think of the oil scandals and the debauchery and the crime which existed in high places, even among the associates of Mr. Hoover in the cabinet, I think of those same seven years with a sense of humiliation and shame.

"Almost from top to bottom the administration was honey-combed with fraud and corruption, and I cannot forget that the men who opposed any investigation, the men who defended Daugherty, the men who defended Fall, who defended Sinclair, who defended Forbes, who defended Miller, are, in the main, the very men who are managing and backing the candidacy of Mr. Hoover.

"During all the weary grind, when the committee of the senate was trying to get the truth about the bribery of public officials, Herbert Hoover sat in the cabinet. He was in daily touch with the very conspirators who defrauded the government. Of course, I do not charge him with any personal knowledge or in any way participating in the benefits of crime and debauchery. But from the beginning to the end he has remained as silent as a sphinx and has never condemned any of the men high in official position who were guilty of these crimes.

"Is it the duty of a Republican to cover up crime and evil when he finds it existing in his own party? Does party loyalty have such a binding obligation that we must place the welfare of our party above our country? Again I want to call your attention to the attitude of the immortal Roosevelt on such questions. He said that if he made any difference in prosecuting Republican rascals and Democratic rascals, he prosecuted the Republican rascals a little harder.

"Every public official knows that it is his duty to expose wrong and evil regardless of where he finds it, and the man who will remain silent, especially if he occupies a high position of trust, is, in my judgment, derelict in his duty when he does not raise his voice in condemnation of political debauchery even though it strikes at the very head of his party. Mr. Hoover, measured by his test, fails to come up to the proper level.

Tammany

"The charge is made against Governor Smith that he is a member of the Tammany organization in New York. I have no more use for Tammany than I have for any other political machine, and I do not believe it is to the credit of Governor Smith that in his early political life he associated closely with the Tammany organization, but I do think it is to his credit that he has risen above its domination and its influence.

"His record, since he has been governor, shows that Tammany has not controlled his appointments of office. Whatever influence this organization might have had, Governor Smith by his outspoken and courageous method in official action, has risen way above and beyond the domination and the control of that organization.

"But who is it who is crying out against him on account of Tammany? In the main, it is the same group of leading alleged statesmen who have opposed, at every step, the investigation of the crime and debauchery which has been going on in high places.

"Let us not forget that at Kansas City, in the Republican convention, at the psychological moment, it was Vare of Pennsylvania who put Herbert Hoover across—Vare, the head of the Republican machine in Philadelphia. And that machine is now turning heaven and earth to secure votes for Herbert Hoover. If you will compare the Vare machine in Pennsylvania with the Tammany machine in New York, as it has existed for the last several years, it will make Tammany appear as a white-robed saint.

"Mr. Vare was refused admission to the senate. The disclosures of corruption were publicly known before the election. Herbert Hoover knew about it. He knew of the crime and the debauchery in Pennsylvania, where, under this man, the worst political machine that had ever been put together was controlling the state. He sat idly by while the administration lent its powerful influence to secure the election of Mr. Vare. And he has been the beneficiary of the activities of this corrupt machine in the very nomination he now has."

Senator Norris scored the Republican candidate for remaining silent on what he termed the administration's "indefensible and illegal war down in Nicaragua," and by contrast praised Governor Smith's condemnation of it.

"In no uncertain terms he has condemned this injustice," he said. "In courageous language he has promised that any administration of his shall not leave behind it such a blot of dishonor."

Religion

"The cry goes out that Governor Smith is a Catholic, and that we must not elect a Catholic to the White House. What is the greatest fear that these anti-Catholics have? If you ask them and they give any reply, 99 out of 100 will say that the Catholics are opposed to our public school system.

"Let us see what the record shows about these two candidates in the defense of our public schools. When the power trust was stealing into our schools, when it was contaminating the minds of our children with poisoned propaganda, when it was bribing teachers and preachers and professors, what did Hoover do? Again he was following the Hoover policies by remaining absolutely silent.

"But how about the Catholic, Governor Smith? We find him using his power and his influence in condemnation of this unholy attempt at monopoly. He comes to the defense of our public schools and denounces in patriotic language the attempt of the power trust to get control of them. He has come the whole length.

"He stands today before the American people as a candidate for president, defending our public schools against this attack, while his opponent is so silent that he cannot even be heard in a whispering campaign. Governor Smith stands, today before the American people, the greatest defender in the nation of our public school system.

"Look at the record of Governor Smith while he has been governor. Look over the appointments he has made to office and you must be convinced that religion has been by him kept untirely separate and apart from his official actions. He has carried out, in spirit and in letter, the constitution of the United States.

"We are treading on dangerous ground when we object to a man holding office because of his religion. There are men in all religious denominations who are unreasonable—men who would like to force their particular religion upon the state. But thank God Governor Smith is not one of them. He is not only opposed to it himself, but he stands out fearlessly and courageously and condemns any attempt that will interfere with the efficiency of our public school system. Under his leadership, in the state of New York, the greatest development took place in the public schools of that state that has ever occurred."

Lincoln and Jefferson

Senator Norris quoted Lincoln and Jefferson in denunciation of religious prejudice.

"If these religious objectors have their way," he continued, "what will be the end? If we put a ban on Catholics, who will be the next to feel the rebuke of this intolerant spirit? The next, I presume, will be the Jews. Then will come the Lutherans, and so on, until everybody except a few religious cranks will be prohibited from holding public office. Such conduct is contrary to the expressed provision of the constitution. It is contrary to the teachings of the lowly Nazarene who taught to humanity the lesson of brotherly love.

"Write my name as one who loves his fellow man. That is a doctrine under which the Catholic, the Jew and the Gentile, and all believers of any faith, can unite and go forward in our political world to bring about the maximum amount of happiness for our people. That is the doctrine that ought to actuate every citizen when he goes into his booth with no one but God to watch him, where, if he follows that doctrine, he will permit the still, small voice within his breast which never yet has led human being astray, to control his official action, because, in the end and in the highest sense, religion and politics ought to be broad enough and big enough so that we could all unite under the banner of Abou Ben Adhem and exclaim: 'Write my name as one who loves his fellow men.'"

Road Conditions This Week

Report furnished by touring bureau, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Special reports upon request. Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 5, Northwest—Wichita Falls, Vernon, Quanah, Amarillo. Wichita Falls to Tolbert paved, 59 miles; Chillicothe to Quanah detour of approximately five miles, balance paved, 17 miles; Quanah to Childress grading is completed, 32 miles; Estelline to Memphis paved, 16 miles; Memphis to Washburn dirt road, 74 miles; Washburn to Amarillo paved, 10 miles.

State Highway No. 5, East—Wichita Falls, Ringgold, Nocona, Gainesville. Wichita Falls to Henrietta paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Gainesville dirt road, bad in rainy weather, 79 miles.

State Highway No. 2, Northeast—Wichita Falls, Walters, Chickasha, Oklahoma City. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett paved, 12 miles; Burkburnett to Walters dirt road, fair to good, 35 miles; Walters to Comanche dirt road, fair, 20 miles; Comanche to Marlow, paved, 20 miles; Rush Springs paved within seven miles of Chickasha, 20 miles; Chickasha to Oklahoma City fair to good, entire distance, 54 miles.

U. S. Highway No. 70, Northeast—Wichita Falls, Waurika, Durant, Ardmore. Wichita Falls to Waurika via Petrolia and Byers bridge, dirt road, 42 miles; Waurika to Ardmore, dirt road, within seven miles of Ardmore, which is paved, 49 miles.

State Highway No. 30, Southwest—Wichita Falls, Seymour, Haskell, Abilene. Wichita Falls to Seymour graded dirt road, 52 miles; Seymour to Abilene road fair to good entire distance, 102 miles.

State Highway No. 79, South—Wichita Falls, Archer City, Olney, Graham. Wichita Falls to Archer City, 27 miles; Archer City to Olney, good graded road, 17.7 miles; Olney to Graham graded dirt road all the way, 24.7 miles.

State Highway No. 28, U. S. Highway No. 70, Southwest—Wichita Falls, Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada, Plainview. Wichita Falls to Vernon paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Crowell fair, 35 miles; Crowell to Paducah good graded road, 41 miles; Paducah to Floydada, good dirt road entire distance, 49 miles; Floydada to Plainview good dirt road all the way, 26 miles.

HEAVIEST VOTE IN HISTORY PREDICTED

(Continued from Page One)

county clerk, 12,000; Judge John C. Kay, 12,000; Judge R. E. Huff, 11,000; Ben Allred, former district attorney, 12,500; Mrs. G. B. Smedley, 16,000; O. R. Hartt, chairman of the county Republican executive committee, 12,000.

All High

All of the estimates are well ahead of any vote previously cast in any election in Wichita county. The present record was set in the first Democratic primary of 1926, when 10,562 votes were cast in the six-cornered fight for governor, in which Dan Moody, Mrs. Miriam Ferguson and Lynch Davidson were the leading candidates. The vote in the gubernatorial primary of 1924 totaled 8,334.

The highest vote ever cast in a general election in the county was in 1924 in the Ferguson-Butte contest, when the poll totaled 9,334. That same year, the poll for presidential electors totaled 8,486, with Davis carrying the county for the Democrats by a majority of more than two to one.

There was more than prediction Saturday, however, to indicate that the approaching general election will bring out a record poll. Saturday was the first day for the casting of absentee ballots at the county clerk's office, and 28 were cast. In addition, Miss Elizabeth Hall, the county clerk, had received a total of 57 applications by mail for absentee ballots, and of those, 17 already had been returned. The time for applying for ballots by mail ended Friday. The time for casting absentee ballots by those who appear in person at the clerk's office ends next Friday.

The absentee record thus far becomes impressive when it is explained that only one such vote was cast in the general election of 1926, and that the record total of absentees for any election was set in the Democratic primary of last July, when 376 were cast. The figures are supplied by Miss Hall.

Two Demo Rallies

Two programs Monday night will launch the closing days drive for the Democrats. One meeting will be held at Charlie, in Clay county, where Ben Allred and Joe Carrigan will be the principal speakers. Mr. Allred and Mr. Carrigan were rival candidates for district attorney here in 1926. Donley Suddath, Democratic chairman in Clay county, announced that delegations from Henrietta, Petrolia and other Clay county communities will attend the Charlie meeting, and that still another rally will be held in Charlie before election day. The Rev. H. C. Carrington was announced as the presiding officer for Monday's rally.

The feature of Monday night's Democratic activities, however, will be the program to be broadcast from KGKO between 9 and 10 o'clock under auspices of the county Democratic Women's league.

Big Radio Program

The program to be put on the air, as announced by Mrs. Smedley, follows:

"Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," chorus: "Why It Is Necessary to Work for the Democratic Party Today," talk by Mrs. A. H. Carrigan; "My Old Kentucky Home," chorus; "Six Reasons Why We Should Vote for Governor Smith," Mrs. Lester T. Burns; "Religious Intolerance," Mrs. M. M. Adickes; "Sidewalks of New York," chorus with solo accompaniment; "Why I'm a Democrat," Miss Johnnie Morgan; talk, Mrs. J. A. Kemp; "Swanee River," chorus; "How Al Smith Stands on Immigration," Mrs. W. E. Huff; talk, Mrs. H. B. Patterson; chorus, "Listen to the Mocking Bird;" "Why We Should Stay Within the Democratic Party," talk by Mrs. G. R. Davidson of Electra.

Those to sing in the chorus were announced as being:

Women—Mrs. Lois Parker, director; Mrs. O. E. Maer, piano accompanist; Mrs. Bruce Greenwood, Mrs. Fred B. Sharpe, Mathilde Donnell and William Donnell, violin accompanists; Mesdames F. W. Fischer, Guy Airey, J. S. Pittman, M. M. Bates, C. H. Pirtle, H. B. Melville, Edgar Holliman, and T. J. Durkin; Misses Frances Phillips, Kathlyn Sullivan, Lorene Tucker, Frances Oechsner and Tillie Mae Schaefer; Clark Clough, Fitzhugh Crain, Nick Oechsner, Baldwin Montgomery, R. E. Shepherd and Trent Hill.

Other Democratic meetings will be held probably every afternoon and evening at various points in the district until election, Judge Scurry said. A battery of speakers are available for assignment, he said, and all probably will be used.

The campaign in the district will reach its climax here next Friday night, it is planned, at a gigantic rally to be held at the Memorial auditorium in Wichita Falls. The entertainment feature of that rally will be a vocal concert by Miss Dorothy Greathouse, concert singer of national reputation, Mrs. Smedley said. Speakers on the program will be of national reputation, it was promised.

Some of the other Democratic meetings already arranged include:

At Henrietta Wednesday night with Congressman Guinn Williams as principal speaker, arranged by Mr. Suddath.

At Shannon Tuesday night, at Bluegrove Thursday night, and at Petrolia, Charlie and other points on days yet to be set, also arranged by Mr. Suddath. Among other speakers will be Prof. C. C. Bock of Petrolia and Judge J. P. Williams of Henrietta.

At Megargel Thursday night, with William Moore and Bernard Martin as speakers.

At Byers Friday night with E. R. Suries and P. B. Cox as principal speakers.

Colquitt at Henrietta

The final drive in the section against Governor Smith will be opened at Henrietta Monday night when O. B. Colquitt, former governor, will speak, it was announced at anti-Smith headquarters.

Other meetings in behalf of Mr. Hoover were announced as follows:

At Odell Monday night, with the Rev. Arthur W. Jones of Memphis, Texas, as principal speaker.

At Electra Tuesday night, at Seymour Saturday night, and at other points for Mr. Jones during the intervening time.

At Montague, Archer City and points in Montague, Archer Baylor, Clay, Wilbarger and Wichita counties on dates yet to be set. Among speakers are the Revs. Floyd A. Bash, S. A. Barnes, Patrick Moreland, Paul Henry Packard and others, it was announced.

The Hoover campaign will be brought to a close with a rally to be held in the Memorial auditorium here on the night of Monday, Nov. 5.

ZEPPELIN PREPARES FOR HOME JOURNEY

Passengers Asked to Be in Readiness Monday Or Tuesday

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27. (AP)—The dirigible Graf Zeppelin will be ready to begin its return flight to Germany tomorrow, but a combination of favorable circumstances will be necessary to accomplish an actual takeoff before Monday or even Tuesday.

Zero hour for the ground crew was set for 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, but that merely is a stand ready order and means that the ship will not leave until then. It may not, on the other hand, leave until a day or more after that.

Once the ship is fully fueled and gassed it is necessary to have a favorable ocean weather map and also good local conditions which permit taking the ship out of the hangar. It is quite likely that cross-hangar winds may delay the departure one day or more, just as those winds delayed and at last caused abandonment of a projected inland flight.

Passengers were told today to stand by at their homes and hotels tomorrow "on the possibility" that the Zeppelin might leave in late afternoon. They were told to limit their baggage to 50 pounds each and to provide themselves with flying coats and other warm clothing.

Unless weather causes a change in plans the dirigible will follow the northern great circle route home rather than the longer southern course coming over to avoid storms.

Light Plant Running

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 27.—A new 500 horsepower Fulton Diesel engine is now in operation in the new building of the city light plant in North Vernon. The new building is not yet complete, but machinery from the old plant at corner of Yamparika and Deaf Smith streets is being moved into the structure.

APPLES

$1.00 Per Bushel

The same apples produce men are going to try to sell in bushel baskets for $1.45.

TWO CARS of extra fancy Delicious apples just came in. You can truck them 200 miles, sell them to your produce men and double your money.

FIVE CARS of Spuds and Yams on track. It doesn't make any difference what they price them for, we will sell you one-third cheaper than they can buy them.

R. L. WARD

Phones 3893-3617

1001 Ohio Ave.

BIG MASQUERADE Halloween Dance

Wednesday, October 31

MUNCIPAL GOLF CLUB

Admission $1.50 Refreshments Served

MRS. CORDLE'S DAUGHTER LIKE A DIFFERENT GIRL

Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



DAUGHTER OF MRS. G. H. CORDLE
633 Hazel St., Macon, Georgia

Macon, Ga.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and feel much relieved and I am giving it to my daughter, too. At twelve years of age she was so pale that even her lips had no color. She couldn't hold out to do any work to amount to anything. I gave her the Vegetable Compound and now at 13 years of age she is like a different girl. We are willing for you to use these facts for a testimonial as we cannot praise the Vegetable Compound too much. We will continue to take it and tell of its wonderful value."—Mrs. G. H. Cordle, 633 Hazel Street, Macon, Georgia.

Will Answer Letters

"I am a young mother, eighteen years of age. From early girlhood I suffered terribly because of a run-down condition. My mother advised me to take

BIG G O P LEADERS TO TALK ON RADIO DURING THIS WEEK

Hughes, Mellon, Work and Kellogg Among Speakers to Face 'Mike'

BORAH FAVORS PLAN FOR SPECIAL SESSION

Hoover to Speak Friday Night in St. Louis on Farm Relief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Herbert Hoover will call an extra session of congress, if necessary, to deal with agricultural relief legislation in the event the Republican party retains control of the government.

The presidential candidate in a formal statement today said agricultural aid is the most urgent economic problem before the country and that its solution should not be delayed for a whole year. This delay would be inevitable, he believes, if such legislation should not be enacted at the coming session and the new congress did not meet until a year from next December.

"The question of a special session of congress after March 4, in event of the return of the Republican party, has been under discussion for some time," Mr. Hoover's statement said. "There are a number of questions, particularly agricultural relief, which urgently require solution and should not be delayed for a whole year. It is our most urgent economic problem.

"I should hope it can be dealt with at the regular session this fall, and thus a special session be avoided. If, however, that cannot be accomplished, I would, if elected, not allow the matter to drift and would of necessity call an extra session so as to secure early constructive action."

Borah Favors Idea

Hoover's statement followed one by Senator Borah, Idaho, issued after a luncheon conference with the nominee yesterday, in which the senator declared strongly in favor of an extra session if congress at the coming session did not satisfactorily conclude relief legislation.

Both outlined a threefold program which coincides with that laid down by Hoover in his acceptance speech on Aug. 11. Its elements are tariff increases on farm products, legislation for better marketing facilities and the creation of a farm board with federal financial aid and authority to handle the surplus crops.

Both Hoover and Borah desire to have this relief program in operation so that it will apply to the marketing of the 1929 crops. While they are hopeful that the present congress can act at the coming session of three months' duration, there is doubt that a whole program could be completed since congress will be faced with the necessity of enacting all of the appropriation bills for the next fiscal year, a rather large task in itself.

The candidate spent much of today at his home working on his St. Louis speech, in which on next Friday night he will voice his views on farm relief. During the morning he visited a downtown theater to see and hear himself in action in a talking motion picture of his New York speech last week.

Hoover's Second Statement

The declaration in favor of an extra session today was the second statement the nominee has issued on the subject in the last week. His first came in response to Gov. Adam McMullen of Nebraska, who said yesterday that he had discussed the matter of an extra session with Hoover and predicted that one would be called if he were elected. The candidate's reply in his statement was that while the question had been considered, no decision had been reached.

As the campaign went into its last stage, the Republican national committee completed arrangements for a closing oratorical bombardment of the country over the radio by a group of their outstanding spokesmen.

In addition to Hoover's speech at St. Louis, Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of state; Senator Borah, Secretary Mellon, Secretary Kellogg and Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, will go into action in the final drive for a continuation of the Republican regime.

Mellon and Work will open the week with 15-minute speeches over a national hookup at 8 o'clock Monday night and Secretary Kellogg will speak on Tuesday night at 8:30 o'clock. On the following night Dr. Daniel A. Poling, of New York, will address the country at the same hour.

Hughes will be the principal speaker at a Republican rally in Brooklyn on Thursday night, and will go on the air at 9 o'clock.

The house for the speech of the candidate at St. Louis has not yet been fixed, but on the following night Senator Borah will close his radio campaign with a 90-minute speech at Utica, N. Y.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 27. (UP)—Herbert Hoover's promise to call an extra session of congress to consider farm relief in case he is elected will have no influence with Senator George W. Norris, who speaks in behalf of Governor Smith here tonight.

"If Hoover has a workable farm relief plan why doesn't he put it out before election?" Norris asked.

Commenting on Secretary Jardine's advice to farmers to hold their wheat for higher prices, Norris said he didn't believe farmers have any wheat to hold."

STATE TEXTBOOK BOARD RECESS UNTIL MONDAY

AUSTIN, Oct. 27. (AP)—The state textbook commission recessed today until Monday without announcing any contracts for public school textbooks, offered for adoption in 40 courses by 39 companies.

Governor Moody had to catch a noon train for Dallas to make a political speech tonight, and the commission decided to await his return before announcing awards. The commission has been in secret session since yesterday morning considering the bids.

Scurry Reports Wichita, Wilbarger, Archer, Clay and Young Counties in Democratic Column for Next Nov. 6

PADLOCK ORDERS ISSUED AGAINST TWO PLACES HERE

Temporary "padlock" injunctions against two places in Wichita Falls were granted by Judge P. A. Martin in the 30th district court late Saturday on the applications of George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney.

One of the injunctions involved the operation of a cafe at 605 Front street by Jim Duncan, who is alleged in the application to have permitted the sale of liquor at his place. Duncan was arrested by Sheriff W. G. Bralley late Friday and a quantity of liquor is alleged to have been seized at his place.

The other injunction was issued against Fred Smith and others, and restrained them from continuing the alleged sale of liquor at a drug store at 1306½ Eleventh street.

Those named in the injunctions were allowed 10 days in which to protest against making the orders permanent.

Electra Society

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 27.—The Happy Hour Needle club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. Harris in Woodruff heights. The afternoon was spent delightfully in sewing and conversation, with sandwiches and hot chocolate served to the following:

Mesdames G. B. Harris, Dwight Davis, Ola Sleyman, D. F. Harris, R. M. Wallace, J. H. Cooper, A. C. Elliott, Harris and Sutton and Miss Katherine Penn.

The club will meet next with Mrs. R. M. Wallace on East Roosevelt avenue.

Primo Bridge

Mrs. M. D. Goldsmith entertained the members of the Primo Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on East 1st avenue. A green and yellow color scheme was carried out in the decorations, score cards and tallies. Favors in the games were awarded to Mrs. C. P. Engelking, Mrs. M. V. Magee and Mrs. N. K. Williams. After the games, a two course luncheon was served to the following members:

Mesdames A. S. Haaf, C. P. Engelking, B. V. Magee, E. E. Merkt, C. H. Schulkey, N. K. Williams, J. E. LaBus, George L. LaBus, J. A. O'Fry, J. T. McDannald, Robert P. Hall and J. A. King.

Chautauqua Club

Mrs. H. A. Decker entertained the members of the Chautauqua club Wednesday afternoon at her home on North Wichita street. "Current Events" was the opening number, with the subject for the afternoon being "A Pilgrimage to Palestine," by Fosdick.

Mrs. E. A. McKelvie gave the biography of Fosdick and the following topics were discussed: "The Lie of the Land," by Mrs. F. L. Cummings; "The Background of History," by Mrs. S. P. Jones; "The Impressiveness of Sinai," by Mrs. A. C. Russell. Several communications were read to the members. Those attending were:

Mesdames J. T. McDannald, J. A. O'Fry, H. A. Decker, T. J. Brock of Wichita Falls, E. A. McKelvie, B. M. Hyde, P. M. Cummings, J. C. Russell and Miss Mary Alice Scott.

Circle Seven

Circle Seven of the First Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Schulkey on South Main. Mrs. Buell Mouser read the devotional from Galatians and Ephesians. Mrs. J. R. Doyle led in prayer.

Mrs. W. R. Skinner conducted the mission lesson from the W. M. U. manual, which proved unusually interesting. After a short business session the meeting was dismissed with prayer. A salad plate was served to 14 members.

L. O. T. W. Club

The L. O. T. W. club met Friday afternoon in a business session. After the secretary's report, the following program was given:

"The Westerly Winds," "World Winds," study of the Ocean Currents," "The Equatorial Belt," "Wet and Dry Seasons," "World May," "Heaviest Rainfall of the World," "Shifting of Wind and Calm Belts," "Animals of South America," "Products of South America," "Rubber," songs, readings and jokes.

Circle Eight

Circle Eight of the First Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lee Scoggins on East Summit avenue. Mrs. W. L. Cason opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Scoggins read the devotional from the fifth chapter of Ephesians.

In the business session, which was presided over by Mrs. Lee Scoggins, leader, plans for the fifth Monday social were discussed and a missionary offering taken. Following this Mrs. W. L. Cason conducted the lesson for the afternoon from the mission book, "Royal Service." Mrs. A. M. Rose dismissed the meeting with prayer. Those present were:

Mesdames I. E. Stanford, C. R. Myrick, J. L. Graham, Hastings, George Williams, A. M. Rose, Dan Comfort and W. L. Cason.

Circle Five

Circle Five of the First Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Stonesifer on West Roosevelt avenue with the opening prayer given by Mrs. A. R. Bradley. Song, "Take the Name of Jesus With You." Mrs. Stonesifer read the devotional, taken from the third chapter of Ephesians, which was discussed by the members in round table style.

In the business meeting the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and reports given by different committees and group captains. Mrs. J. L. Clayton presided at the meeting in the absence of the president. Plans were made for the fifth Monday social and Mrs. Sam Hill conducted the lesson from the mission book, "The Tale of Two People."

Those present were: Mesdames W. L. Allen, J. L. Clayton, Guy Tipton, A. R. Bradley, W. C. Davis, Sam Hill and Roy Stonesifer. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Ruth Entertains

Mrs. C. V. Ruth entertained with a party Friday at her home on North Kendall in honor of her son, Jack, on the occasion of his fourth birthday anniversary. Games and contests occupied the afternoon. Whistle balloons were given as favors and refreshments of fruit jello and punch were served to the following guests:

Chester Brownlee, R. A. Broaddus, R. L. Edmondson Jr., Billy Norwood, Harry Simmons, Lillian Johns, Francis Homme, Betty Jean Homme, Betty Ann VanHoove, Georgia Lee Simmons, Waynell Briscoe, Gladys Lou Claybrook, Dorothy May Ritch, Martha Albertine Ruth and the honoree. The hostess was assisted in entertaining and serving by Miss Francis Norwood, Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. J. A. Norwood and Mrs. Claybrook.

The Friendship class of the First Methodist Sunday school entertained Thursday afternoon in the church with a Halloween party, with members of Mrs. H. E. King's circle as hostesses. Halloween suggestions and colors were used in the decorations.

The guests were greeted at the door by ghosts and escorted to the register. A short business session was held in which it was planned to bring a love gift to the primary department on Sunday. Minutes of the last meeting were read and reports given by officers after which the meeting was dismissed for a social hour. In groups of three, the guests were taken through a dark room filled with pitfalls for unwary feet. Following this, the guests were permitted to question the witches. Mrs. E. V. Halton entertained with a vocal solo, "Pumpkin Pie," accompanied by Mrs. R. A. McKelvie on the piano. Refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream and coffee were served to the following guests and hostesses:

Mesdames M. L. Wilson, Leo Moore, D. M. Mosier, W. R. Morris, J. R. Minton, F. Fisher, J. H. Harris, Charisse Voight, G. M. Henson, C. C. Brasher, George M. Reich, Pat Reich, E. V. Halton, L. S. Tinnin, E. A. McKelvie, C. C. Hair, Herbert McKinley, J. C. Russell, E. W. Hanks, T. R. Parmley, M. Basham, W. B. Vaught, R. M. Phillips, W. C. Martin, Theo Pierce, George Landon, C. O. Rolting, H. C. Hill, S. C. Clark, J. L. LeBour, A. C. Rich, Louis King, C. D. Williams, O. B. Rawlings, W. M. Bagwell, H. P. Sadler, W. C. Kiker, J. F. Hutchinson, E. L. Blaine, W. E. Loftin, A. Fisher, A. O. Basham, Jess Barnes, Joe Humphries, H. A. Decker, R. L. Hancock and John McKinley of Wichita Falls, guests; Mesdames J. J. Hogan, H. E. King, C. C. Haralson, Sam Ripley, S. C. Mangum, J. C. Hawthorne and J. J. Barnett, hostesses.

Wichita, Archer, Clay, Young and Wilbarger counties will be safely in the Democratic column next Nov. 6, according to a telegram sent Saturday by Judge Edgar Scurry, chairman of the Wichita county executive committee, to C. C. Renfro, director of the Speakers' bureau of state Democratic headquarters at Dallas.

Judge Scurry's telegram follows:

"I am glad to be able to report Archer, Clay, Young, Wilbarger and Wichita counties are safely in the Democratic column. It is immaterial what the Hoovercrats report about Wichita county. She will be found in the Democratic column on Nov. 6. There is a Wichita county women's Democratic league in Wichita Falls with a signed up membership of nearly 1,000. This section is safe for Democracy. In my opinion there is not a doubt Texas will give her usual majority for Governor Smith.

"EDGAR SCURRY, Chairman."

LUBBOCK CO. DEMOS ADOPT RESOLUTION OPPOSING AL SMITH

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—A resolution declaring that the Lubbock County Democratic executive committee is opposed to Gov. Alfred E. Smith as the presidential candidate of the Democratic party was passed at a meeting of the committee here today. The resolution declared Democratic voters of Lubbock county absolved from any allegiance to their party's candidate.

SEVEN-HOUR DAY IS NEW FRENCH IDEA

No Lunch Hour in Plan Advanced as Move to Efficiency

PARIS, Oct. 27. (US)—Establishment of a continuous seven-hour business day with definite elimination of any interval for luncheon is the latest French idea for efficiency, economy and the solution of many of the problems of metropolitan congestion.

With the apparent support of Premier Poincare himself, the idea has gained such ground that it is receiving serious study by governmental, commercial and manufacturing groups. It also will come up for discussion at the next meeting of the National Economic coumell.

The plan is that the working day shall begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and end at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, without recess or any sort. All workers would be expected to eat before 10 enough to last them through the seven solid working hours.

The arguments listed in favor of the proposal are:

First—Economy in heating and lighting through the elimination of early morning and late afternoon hours.

Second—Relief of congestion in the metropolitan area, as many workers would take advantage of the opportunity to move their residences into the suburbs, thus helping to solve the serious housing problem.

Third—Better work through the elimination of the noon-day interruption.

But the real problem is whether the conservative Frenchman will agree to do away with his noon-day repast and its undoubted pleasures.

Negro Baptist Sessions Will Close Monday

The general Baptist convention (negro) in session at the Mount Pleasant Baptist church spent Saturday electing officers for the year and a discussion of the reports from the various boards. Saturday night Rev. N. C. Crain from Houston preached.

Sunday at 11 o'clock Rev. P. R. Humber of Calvert will preach. At 3 p. m. there is to be a foreign mission mass meeting, at which Dr. A. Graham of Washington, D. C. will be the speaker.

The closing sermon of the convention will be preached Sunday night by Dr. J. W. Washington of Dallas. Monday morning the executive board will meet and outline the work for the year and adjourn.

A resolution was adopted by the convention Saturday morning commending the Mount Pleasant Baptist church and its pastor for the cordial reception given, and thanking the churches, citizens generally for many courtesies shown.

HARDEMAN CO. GRAND JURY INDICTS FIVE

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 27.—After being in session over two weeks, the grand jury reported finding four felony and one misdemeanor indictments. They were discharged by Judge Robert Cole just prior to adjournment of court for the term. The next session of district court will be held here Dec. 2.

FISHER BROTHERS GIVE $100,000 TO G. O. P. FUND

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (UP)—The Hoover-Curtis campaign fund was richer by $100,000 today after a donation from the six Fisher brothers, all heavy stockholders in the General Motors corporation.

Announcement of the gift to the Republican cause was made by Jeremiah Milbank, Republican eastern campaign treasurer.

Passenger and freight air transport has been started between Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle.

ADEQUATE NAVY URGED BY RADIO SPEAKERS HERE

Pleas for an adequate United States navy were sounded by four Wichitans who spoke over KGKO Saturday night as participants in the annual navy day program.

The charge that our present officials are "coerced by the pressure applied by uninformed or misguided meddlers" was made by T. E. Edwards, general manager of the W. S. Langford interests and formerly with Rear Admiral Burrage of the navy yard at Washington, D. C., and later the chief flag yoeman for Rear Admiral Vreeland, who commanded the second division of the Atlantic fleet.

"Our statesmen are trying to trade our inherent birthright for a mess of idealistic pottage," Mr. Edwards continued. "It seems that 'the sheep before their shearers are dumb.'

"Surely it is time for the voice of our people to speak. There is operating in America today a school of propaganda that claims pacifistic intentions, that floods Washington and our officials with telegrams demanding that we cease building ships and that we scrap what we have.

"If congress wants to make an investigation, let it investigate the source of this propaganda. We claim that it is un-American; that the average American believes that we should be supreme upon the high seas; that we should have a merchant marine. Yet, under present conditions, our officials at Washington are coerced by the pressure applied by these uninformed and misguided meddlers.

"Any power with money to spend can so approach our government and muddy the waters until our officials at Washington actually cannot tell what the will of the people is."

Mr. Edwards suggested that citizens send telegrams to the naval committee of the approaching congressional session suggesting that an adequate program of naval defense be adopted for the nation.

"If you think that it is time for America to about face and tell the rest of the world just how far it is safe for them to attempt to dictate, then for once in your life when congress convenes, send a wire to the naval committee of the house at Washington," Mr. Edwards urged.

The advantages offered by the navy were sketched by A. F. Clayton, chief machinists mate, who has charge of the navy recruiting in the Wichita Falls territory, which includes North Texas and parts of Oklahoma and eastern New Mexico.

Roy J. Daniel told of the opportunity offered those in the navy to gain admission to the naval academy at Annapolis, Md.

Bill Davenport pictured the pleasures of life in the navy.

Miss Minnie Baker sang a number of vocal solos.

Organize Lions Club Petrolia Thursday Night

The Petrolia Lions club was organized Thursday night with J. S. Pitman, of Wichita Falls, as organizer. Dr. R. H. Graham, president of the Wichita Falls club; P. B. Curd and Dr. S. P. Crain assisted in conducting the first meeting.

Officers of the new club were elected as follows: H. W. Perkins, president; C. K. Arnold, first vice president; J. A. Whitemire, second vice president; Claude Wright, secretary and treasurer; Barney McGee, tail-twister; C. C. Bock, lion tamer; and directors, E. T. Wolfe, J. T. McDonald, F. T. Webb and J. W. Ross. The charter committee is made up of Mr. McDonald, W. O. Beall and D. P. Long.

Other members of the new club are J. S. High, W. T. Parker, S. B. Slaybock, A. F. Young, W. B. Reedy, G. S. Young, Richard Price, J. L. Shropshire, C. W. Wright, R. W. Mitchell, Roy R. Fults and E. N. Harbin.

The club will be presented its charter by Dr. Graham, who is deputy district governor, at a meeting No. 8. A large delegation from Wichita Falls will attend the meeting and also visitors from Electra, Burkburnett, Iowa Park and other clubs in this district.

PHILOSOPHY FAILS TO SAVE THIS MAN FROM SUICIDE ACT

BALDWIN, Kan., Oct. 27. (UP)—Dr. Percy V. Roberts, 63, professor of philosophy at Baker university for the last ten years, committed suicide in his home here today by shooting himself through the head with a sawed-off shotgun.

An incoherent note was left by the professor, who wrote, "Things have gone too far. I cannot carry on. Love to you all and keep the family together."

Mrs. Roberts found the body in the bathroom and she could give no motive for the act. Dr. Roberts also is survived by a daughter, Donia, of Baldwin, and a son, Oscar, of Boston.

Okla. Youth Dies As Students Hold Annual 'Battle'

POMONA, Calif., Oct. 27. (AP)—A street battle between students of the Chaffey Union and Pomona high schools, held annually as an incident of their athletic rivalry, last night, resulted in the death of one student and serious injuries of two others, it was disclosed today. The dead youth, Gilbert F. Hill, 19, of Chickasha, Okla., was killed when his automobile was crowded to the curb by that of rival students and overturned.

SMITH REAFFIRMS TARIFF DOCTRINE

(Continued From Page One)

boasts of accomplishments that in fact never took place."

"It is for the American electorate on the sixth of November to decide," he said, "how much longer they are ready to stand for broken promises and misstatements."

Flays Hoover Remarks

The nominee assailed utterances made by Mr. Hoover in Boston earlier in the campaign and quoted his rival for the presidency as having referred to the tariff commission as a "most valuable arm of the government," and as having said it could "be strengthened and made more useful in several ways." After making these statements, the governor said, Mr. Hoover had spoken as follows:

"'But the American people will never consent to delegating authority over the tariff to any commission, whether non-partisan or bipartisan'."

The governor declared that Hoover could "only have used these words for the purpose of beclouding the issue," and said he had made no suggestion that a tariff commission would take the place of congress in the handling of the tariff question.

"I definitely referred to the tariff commission as a fact-finding body," he said, "to lay before the congress of the United States the facts in detail so that congress may intelligently exercise its power to make tariff bills."

Again referring to Hughes, the nominee said the former secretary of state had commented upon his tariff declarations as follows:

"If history is clear about anything it is that you can't take the tariff out of politics."

Football of Politics

He asked if Mr. Hughes wanted "to continue to have the tariff treated as the football of politics" and then said the American people themselves would take the tariff out of politics when they got the facts.

The governor said Mr. Hughes had declared in Chicago that the Democrats would have to "eat crow "to modify its tariff policy to meet changed conditions of today."

"Why, even the Republican party sometimes changes its position," he declared, "it changed its position on the federal reserve law.

"The Democratic party all during its history has been able to meet the popular need and the popular will.

"Mr. Hughes attempts to make the point that the members of congress will hold to tariff ideals that prevailed before the war and would be unwilling to follow my leadership in the declaration that I made at Louisville."

The governor said he could set this question at rest as a telegram had been sent to every Democratic member of congress and that 80 per cent of the Democrats had replied and each one heard from had signed a declaration as follows:

Candidates Sign Statements

"We undersigned Democratic candidates for the house and senate, reaffirm the allegiance of our party to a non-partisan tariff commission as enunciated in the Democratic platform adopted at Houston and declare our approval of the constructive interpretation placed on the tariff plank by our standard bearer, Governor Smith, in his Louisville speech when he said 'I definitely pledge that the only change I will consider in the tariff will be specific revisions in specific schedules, each considered on its own merits on the basis of investigation by an impartial tariff commission and a careful hearing before congress of all concerned; that no revision of any specific schedule will have approval of the Democratic party which in any way interferes with American standard of living and level wages.

"In other words, I say to the American working man that the Democratic party will not do a single thing that will take from its weekly pay envelope a five-cent piece. To the American farmer, I say that the Democratic party will do everything in its power to put back into his pocket all that belongs there. And we further say that nothing will be done that will embarrass or interfere in any way with the legitimate progress of business, big or small.

"With this prescription honestly put forth with a clear-cut and definite promise to make it effective, I assert with confidence that neither labor nor industry nor agriculture nor business has anything to fear from Democratic success at the polls in November, and we pledge our cooperation in carrying out the principles and policies therein set forth'."

The governor said this put an end to an effort by Mr. Hughes and his Republican colleagues "to disturb the business of this country by predictions of business upheavel in the event of my election because of the Democratic attitude to the tariff."

Jumps on Andy

From the tariff, the governor shifted to finance and jumped on Secretary Mellon, who, he said, had accused him of distorting figures. He declared Mr. Mellon had "admitted that there was an increase in the cost of government in the Coolidge administration" and the governor then added that here, as he had in Sedalia, Missouri, he again made the statement that the "cost of the government between 1924 and 1927 increased $300,000,000."

The Democratic nominee reiterated that he "gave the federal government full credit" for every economy effected and that what he criticised was the attempt to use a few petty economies to lead the American people to believe there had been a reduction in the cost of government under Mr. Coolidge."

Turning to prohibition, the nominee reiterated a promise that, if elected, he proposed to carry his fight on prohibition in its existing form "straight to the American people and lay it before them frankly and clearly."

Prohi Sham Battle

He quoted Mr. Hughes as having said that "we have a sham battle over prohibition," and asked if Hughes took the position that the American people were not concerned about this.

Does he mean to indicate that they are satisfied with conditions as they exist today?" he inquired.

He added Hughes also said that Smith's election would "greatly intensify the demand for a change," and demanded to know by what process of reasoning the former secretary of state "believed it to be a sham battle."

Smith argued the question was a "real one and comes very close to the heart and conscience" of the people. He said President Hadley of Yale university had voiced the feeling of millions of right-thinking men and women when he declared the object of the eighteenth amendment was to stop drunkenness and promote public order, and that this object "has not been attained."

He also quoted William Howard Taft as declaring in 1918 he was opposed to national prohibition because he thought it "is a mixing of national government in a matter that should be one of local settlement."

Quotes Woodrow Wilson

Further, the governor said Woodrow Wilson, in referring to prohibition, said:

"You cannot regulate the morals and habits of a great cosmopolitan people by placing unreasonable restrictions upon their liberty and freedom."

This must be known to Mr. Hughes, the nominee said, and declared it was a "fair question to ask whether Mr. Hughes himself is satisfied with the results of prohibition in this country."

"Let us see if Mr. Hoover knows anything about it," he went on. "As far back as 1918, when food administrator, he said:

"'If we stop brewing, the saloons of the country will still be open, but confined practically to whisky and gin basis. Any true advocate of temperance and of national efficiency in these times will shrink from this situation, for the national danger in it is greater than the use of some 4,000,000 bushels of grain monthly in the breweries.'

"He further said:

"'It is mighty difficult to get drunk on two and three-quarters per cent beer. It will be easy enough if we force a substitution of distilled drinks for it.'

"That is exactly what prohibition has brought about.

"While there are no public saloons today, no person of any common sense will deny the fact that hard liquor can be procured in any part of this country and is being illegally transported and illegally sold."

"A Noble Experiment"

The governor declared that "exactly what Mr. Hoover warned about 10 years ago," was taking place and yet he still said it was "a noble experiment."

"And Mr. Hughes says," he added, that the "man who offers a suggestion to cure these evils is carrying on a sham battle."

Lately, the governor said, he had heard a "great deal of Republican gossip to the effect that 'Smith could do nothing about the prohibition laws if he were elected'." He declared he had heard that thought before and sai dthis had been "the stock argument made against me in the state of New York" when he had advocated changes in the structure and form of government there. He leclared these reforms, however, had been accomplished.

The Democratic candidate said Hughes felt his election would impede the efforts at enforcement.

"What efforts?" he inquired. "The situation could not be worse than it is today all over the country. Is he satisfied with it? Is he willing to take his place alongside Mr. Hoover and do nothing about it, except to call it a noble experiment?

"If I had to admit the American people were helpless to change the intolerable conditions which exist today, I would be forced in the next breath to deny the efficiency of Democratic representative government.

"I believe that with the facts clearly before them the American people will express their dissatisfaction wit hthe present conditions. I believe they are ready to remedy it.

"If elected, I shall discharge my constitutional duty and enforce the existing law to the very best of my ability. At the same time, I shall carry this matter straight to the American people and lay it before them frankly and clearly."

Two Sermons to Be Put on Air By KGKO Sunday

Two church services will be broadcast over radio station KGKO Sunday from the Highland Heights Christian church by remote control. This will be the first time that both morning and evening church services have been put on the air here. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, pastor, will deliver the sermons.

Prof. Wesley Peacock, San Antonio psychologist, who is conducting a radio school of psychology here, has had a busy time during the past two days taking care of the many persons who visited the studio to consult him.

The program for Monday night follows:

Little Rovers orchestra, 7 to 8 o'clock.

Harmonica band from Geraldine, Texas, 8 to 8:30 o'clock.

Musical numbers, 8:30 to 9 o'clock.

Woman's Democratic league program, 9 to 10 o'clock.

NOT VERY EXPENSIVE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Reports from senatorial candidates of contributions received and expenditures made during their present campaign, made public today by the secretary of the senate show:

Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, contributions none, expenditures none.

DR. SELECMAN URGES DEFEAT OF SMITH IN DENTON ADDRESS

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Uttering a strong denunciation of Governor Smith and declaring that those who worked for years for the 18th amendment "would not be led astray by cries of party disloyalty," Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university urged the election of Herbert Hoover here today.

Dr. Selecman's audience was composed largely of delegates and visitors to the annual North Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, in session here. Dr. E. W. Alderson, of Hutchens, one of the oldest members of the conference, introduced the speaker and several members of the conference sat on the platform.

Dr. Selecman ridiculed Smith's proposal for government regulation of the liquor traffic and said that he hoped he did not live to see the "government in a bartender's apron." He declared "no real friend of prohibition" would vote for anyone backed by Tammany hall and John Raskob.

CLOUDED SKIES BRING TRACE OF RAIN TO SECTION

Traces of rain fell throughout the Wichita Falls territory Saturday after clouded skies had threatened heavier rains throughout the day.

In Wichita Falls, the shower up until late in the night was little more than enough to lay the dust. No heavier rains were reported in any part of the territory, according to information given at dispatchers' offices of railroads here.

Not enough rain fell here to be measured and it went on the official records as a "trace."

MANY AMERICANS TO SEE INAUGURATION OF DR. PORTES GIL

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27. (US)—The inauguration of Dr. Emilio Portes Gil as provisional president on Dec. 1 will be attended by several delegations of prominent men from the American southwest, according to information received here. One of them will be headed by Major James Rolph of San Francisco, and another by Mayor George E. Cryer of Los Angeles, Calif. As described here, the plan is to incorporate into these bodies at Laredo, Texas, groups from Chicago, New York and St. Louis.

San Antonio, Texas, probably will send a delegation of her own.

The plan to have such delegations attend the inauguration of the next president of Mexico has existed ever since the election of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, who would have succeeded to the presidency on Dec. 1 had he lived. General Obregon had many friends and admirers in the southwest of the United States and extended to them an invitation to come to his second inauguration as president.

DALLAS GIRL BRIDE FOUND IN HELENA AT FRIEND'S HOME

HELENA, Ark., Oct. 27. (UP)—Marion Sherman Edwards, 13, "kidnaped bride" for whom police in three states had searched for more than a week, told police today that she came here to "get away from officers."

Marion was found at the home of friends here late yesterday. Her husband, Billy Edwards, 20, is held in jail, at Dallas, Texas, on a charge of giving wrong age of the bride in obtaining a license.

North Texas M. E. Conference Ends Business Session

DENTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Business sessions of the North Texas conference, Methodist Episcopal church, ended here today, and sermons tomorrow, with assignment of ministers remain on the program.

The conference today voted to shorten its annual session by one day and adopted a constitutional amendment requiring that delegates to the general conference reside in the annual conference which they represent. The vote was close, 85 favoring the measure and 83 opposing it. The conference also recommended that the schools now under the five Texas conferences be unified into one system.

B. F. Fender was appointed conference mission secretary and C. J. Fender mission field representative.

FEDERAL PROBE IN HIDALGO COUNTY IS PROMISED BY CAL

Republican Citizens Send 1,200 Telegrams to President

DEMOCRATIC OFFICERS ASSAILED AT MEETING

Refusal of Clerk to Print G. O. P. Names on Ballot Started Trouble

EDINBERG, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Consideration of "Hidalgo county conditions" by the U. S. department of justice was assured today, as a climax to a lengthy factional political battle.

More than 1,200 telegrams sent to President Coolidge last night after a mass meeting of the Republican citizens ticket here, at which the present county Democratic officers were attacked, brought word from Washington that the telegrams had been referred to the department of justice for investigation and suitable action.

The telegrams to the president said:

"Please aid us in getting federal investigation of Hidalgo county conditions."

At the mass meeting, speakers charged present office holders with extravagance and inefficiency, and at its conclusion 2,000 telegrams were distributed among the audience. The telegraph station at McAllen worked a direct wire to Washington all night, and 1,200 of the messages had been sent today.

The present difficulty originated when Cam Hill, county clerk, refused an application from Willard Ferguson for the printing of the names of Republican citizens ticket candidates on the ballot. Hill said that Ferguson did not represent the recognized Republican county organization.

The candidates filed a petition for mandamus to force Hill to include their names, but the petition was denied in district court. On appeal, the San Antonio civil appeals court upheld the lower court, and an appeal was made to the Texas supreme court.

In the hearing in district court, Leonard Withington, secretary of the Republican party of Texas, said Ferguson was not head of the recognized Republican party, but that he had been elected to that post at a bolting convention after a contest. He designated Harry Carroll as the official Republican county chairman.

In last night's meeting, D. E. Worley of Harlingen charged members of the present county administration with "un-Americanism" because of their failure to print on ballots names of their opponents. He said that he did not make direct accusations against any one person, but that if "political and financial conditions in Hidalgo county are as bad as they are alleged to be and generally discussed throughout the valley, business men would welcome a change."

Mayor D. E. Kirgan of Weslaco repeated previous references to the issuance of $270,000 in warrants for the "construction of rivers, creeks and streams improvements," insisting that there are no creeks in the county.

Grade Calloway, Edinburg attorney, presided at the meeting.

Rain at Lockney

LOCKNEY, Texas, Oct. 27.—A light shower which fell here today will retard the cotton movement about one day. Farmers say the wheat crop needs rain badly.

Tokio Ball Room

Marathon Dance

Starts 9 a. m. Oct. 29

703 Travis St.

Prices: 10c and 25c Evening 10c - 35c



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NINETY TO ONE HUNDRED RIGS AWAIT WATER FOR DRILLING

Wells Completed and Locations Made Show Increases for Week But Water Shortage Halts Wildcat Operations

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Operations throughout the different pools in the Wichita Falls district in the past week continued to drag along in the usual manner. A few wells were completed, these being in the Wilbarger, Wichita and Archer areas, and with the exception of the Turner well in Archer county, all were finished in the proven pools. The Turner well, which is located in block 7, Hooper-Wade sub-division, is about two miles northwest of production, the Waite Phillips pool in the Horrits survey, being the closest production. The well, which is making 50 barrels from the 1690-95-foot sand, will be the means of deepening a number of wells in the adjoining leases, these having been abandoned as dry holes at a lesser depth than that which was encountered in the Turner producer.

Southwest Archer county furnished a number of wells due to the revival of drilling in the Swastika pool, and in the various sections south and east of Megargel.

The usual spudder campaign is under way in northeast Young. Several good shallow producers were finished, and between 15 and 20 new locations were staked out during the past week.

As in previous weeks water shortage has been a serious handicap to drilling operations and development of the outlying, or wildcat sections, on this account has been practically suspended.

A review of new locations made and wells completed in the last week showed a big increase of both over the preceding week's figure, but in the case of the locations the greater portion will have to wait for a water supply before any further work can be accomplished.

All that is wanted to start about 90 to 100 wells drilling in the district is a big enough rain to replenish the stocks in the tanks, creeks and rivers of this part of the state.

Pipeline runs for the week ending last Monday showed an average of 99,205 barrels daily, a loss of 450 barrels per day when compared with the figures of the preceding seven days. Lack of new production from decline on old leases was the chief factor in the loss.

TRIO WILDCATS NEAR SAND IN JONES COUNTY

Six Tests in Semi-Proven District Also Due to Come In

DRILL TWO PRODUCERS IN JONES COUNTY PAST WEEK

Total Production of County May Be Increased Materially

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 27.—Central West Texas oil operators are due to have plenty of interesting developments furnished them during the next week by the six tests in semi-proven territory and the three rank wildcats in Jones county which are due for completion during that period.

During the past week two producers were completed in the southwest part of Jones county, one of them a small well in the Noodle Creek pool and the other Snowden & McSweeny's No. 3 Bickley in the Shaheen area, which made 1,100 barrels swabbing during the first full 24-hour period of production.

If the initial production of this well is an indication of what may be expected from the six others in that region that should be finished next week, the total of production for Jones county is due to be increased by several thousands barrels when the tests now nearing pay are drilled in.

The Noodle Creek pool completion was Phillips Petroleum company's No. 5 Tessie (Walling), located 1635 feet east and 330 feet south of the northwest corner of the south half of section 19, T. & P. survey, block 19. This well is rated as a 100-barrel pumper from 13 feet of oil saturated lime drilled from 2471 to 2484 feet. It is in the southeast part of the field.

Completion of the No. 3 Bickley of Snowden & McSweeny on section 50, T. & P. survey, block 18, focused renewed interest in the operations in that district. This well had pay from 2479 to 2489 feet and swabbed 250 barrels in three hours shortly after encountering the producing horizon. It made 1,100 barrels in 24 hours continuous swabbing the last of the week and is rated as the second best producer ever completed in Jones county.

The new producer is a south offset to Snowden & McSweeny's No. 1 Bickley, the discovery well in that district, which was completed some time ago for an initial daily production of 1,500 barrels. It is now making 750 barrels a day pumping. The No. 3 Bickley is located in the southeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey, block 18.

Four Others Due

Four other wels in section 50 are expected to be completed during the next week. They are:

Snowden & McSweeny's No. 2 Bickley, 660 feet west and 330 feet south of the northeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50. It was drilling at the close of the week past 2125 feet.

Sinclair Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Bickley, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 50, is drilling ahead from 2250 feet.

McMan Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Bickley, 330 feet from the north and west of the west half of the northeast quarter of section 50 is below 2200 feet.

Cranfill & Reynolds and others No. 1 Bickley in the southwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 50 has drilled past 2000 feet and should be near the pay stratum at the last of the coming week.

The other important test in the Shaheen area is Robert Oil corporation and others' No. 2 Smith, located 330 feet from the south and 2241 feet from the west corner of section 51, a direct north offset to the Snowden & McSweeny discovery well in that district. The No. 2 Smith of Roberts and others is below 2458 feet.

Robert Oil Corporation and others' No. 3 Smith, one location due east of the same owner No. 2, is drilling past 2100 feet.

Another Important Test

One of the most important tests in southwest Jones county is Roeser-Pendleton and Landreth's No. B-1 Grayson, in the southeast corner of the 70-acre Grayson tract in survey 3, which is drilling close to 2500 feet and is due to be the first completion in Jones county during the week.

Completion of the B-1 Grayson for a producer will give a half-mile north extension to the Tiner district and will serve to connect that area and the Shaheen pool, of which it is a little over a mile west.

Much attention is being given to the three Jones county wildcats—Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 1 Hudspeth, at the center of the north line of lot 22 of the Edward Miles survey No. 219, located two miles northwest of the Tiner pool and about the same distance from the Shaheen pool; Campbell Producing company and others' No. 1 Berry, in central Jones county, about three miles south of Anson, and "Cowboy" Evans' No. 1 King in the south part of the Manuel Bueno survey No. 197 in south central Jones county, three miles west of Hawley—all three of which are in favored territory and now nearing expected pay horizons.

Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 1 Hudspeth is drilling around 2100 feet and is expected to pick up the Noodle Creek producing lime a little above 2500 feet. It has been running true to the producers in Jones county from that horizon so far, even to picking up the regular water sands at correlating depths.

Should this well find any kind of a show of oil it will open up a large area for development. Should it fail to get pay it will serve to define the northwestern limits of the producing formation found in the Noodle Creek, Tiner and Shaheen pools.

Formation Expected

Number 1 Berry and Campbell Producing company is also drilling ahead and has passed 2200 feet. It it due for an oil bearing formation between 2400 and 2600 feet. That stratum was encountered more than a year ago in the No. 1 Poore-Herndon, drilled in that vicinity by Campbell and others. The show gave promise for a while of developing into a commercial well, but proved a disappointment; however, it did not dampen the interest among oil men in that territory and scores are watching the showings of the Berry test witch much concern. This test is located 660 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the north 80 acres of the east 160 acres in the north half of section 15, S. P. Ry. survey, block 2.

The No. 1 King of "Cowboy" Evans, located 100 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east corner of the west 40 acres of the east 80 acres in the south 240 acres of the Manuel Bueno survey, Jones county, is another test being given to promising shows found in former wells.

The show of production which is leading operators to believe that the Evans test has a possibility of becoming an oil well, was had about 18 months ago in a well drilled in the south part of Manuel Bueno survey No. 196, by Gillette, Hickey & Evans, about a half mile northeast of the well now drilling, around 2090 feet.

The show of crude found there looked very promising for several weeks, but it was ruined on account of a rough job of drilling in, it is said.

The No. 1 King of Evans is now fishing for a bit at 2000 feet. Drilling should be resumed early next week and the value of the hoped for production determined shortly afterward.

NEW PRODUCER IS DRILLED IN GRAHAM FIELD

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 27.—The bringing in of the Paull Oil company's Jesse Allen No. 4 for a 400-barrel producer this week has renewed activity in the east Graham Strawn sand pool. Several drilling contracts have been made, as his is an extension to the northeast, on adjacent property north and east of this new well. The sand was struck at 2085 feet and drilled to 2120 feet and the well made several flows by heads. After a shot the well began flowing steadily and in the first 12 hours made 210 barrels of oil in the tanks. This is one of the best wells found in what is known as the upper sand in the east Graham pool, which is two and one-half miles east of Graham, and there is no water in the sand.

Production is found in a lower Strawn sand in other wells, some being topped at 2250 feet. Pitzer & West of Breckenridge, White Brothers of Wichita Falls all have made new locations and will drill.

The Bryson townsite well 12 miles east of Graham is causing much interest. It is being drilled on the Nichols land by T. G. Shaw of Fort Worth. The well is showing oil at 3037 and is gassing. Casing is being run and the well will be drilled in when pipe is pulled. This well is 1000 feet south of the Texas company well, which is making 170 barrels of 45 degree gravity oil. Other operators in this field are Seaboard, Lydecker, Osage and T. G. Shaw.

BIG PRODUCER IS BROUGHT IN BY VACUUM CO.

Runnels County Gets Third And Largest Producer Near Ballinger

HENDRICK POOL GIVEN BIG EXTENSION EAST

Tests in Howard and Pecos Counties Attract Attention

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 27.—Drilling in by Vacuum Oil company and others of No. 3 McMillan as Runnels county's third and largest producer and a mile and a half eastern extension of the Hendrick field in Winkler county from its north central part promised by Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No T-90-3 Hutchins were outstanding oil developments this week in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Drilling tests very much in the limelight included Taylor-Link Oil Co.'s No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Morgan by reason of its location only 1,700 feet north of Henshaw Oil Corporation's No. 1-A Settles, biggest well in Howard county, and Alexander & Lyle and others' No. 1 Sellman in Pecos county seven miles west of the Yates pool. The Taylor-Link well up to Thursday had swabbed approximately 200 barrels of oil while fishing for a swab at 2357 feet, 93 feet below the point where the pay was topped. Alexander & Lyle and others' No. 1 Sellman was scheduled to resume drilling at 1630 feet in lime, after several days shutdown following the recovery of tools. For ten days the test had sprayed a small amount of oil with gas gauging 3,400,000 cubic feet daily.

Interest in Menard county development, dormant since Panhandle Oil and Refining Co.'s No. 1 Eckardt failed to develop commercial production and shutdown indefinitely at 3018 feet, was revived somewhat by the encountering of a showing of oil in J. C. Barnett and others' No. 1 Callan at 1855 feet. Work stopped for 6⅝-inch casing and drilling was scheduled to be resumed late in the week. The wildcat is a mile and a half south and a half mile east of Callan, 14 miles northeast of Menard and is 330 feet from the south and east lines of subdivision 22 of section 7, W. S. Strader survey.

Among the week's deals was the sale by Preston G. Northrup and Robert G. Carr of San Angelo to John T. O'Niell of Los Angeles of leases on 98 tracts of land totaling 20,000 acres in 14 West Texas counties. The consideration was $50,000. The acreage is wildcat but is considered one of the most complete spreads available in West Texas. Its handling will mark Mr. O'Neill's first venture into West Texas and it is understood he likely will open an office at San Angelo. Mr. O'Niell and associates recently sold production in Montana to the Texas corporation for $5,000,000.

Highest Gravity Crude

Vacuum and others' No. 3 McMillan in Runnels county, eight miles northwest of Ballinger, was heading hourly at the rate of 325 barrels daily from 2513 feet, one foot in pay sand which was topped Monday morning. The oil tests 45.5 gravity in the tanks, which is said to be the highest gravity crude produced anywhere in West Texas. It is free from water, whereas both Vacuum and others Nos. 1 and 2 show water. Water, in fact, has cut the production of No. 1 to 45 barrels a day and No. 2 to 7 to 8 barrels daily.

The new well is 561 feet due east of the discovery, which was drilled in during August, last year. No. 3 McMillan is figured about seven feet higher structurally than No. 2 McMillan, which is 500 feet south of No. 1. The new well checked fairly well with No. 2 save that it did not have the 10 feet of sandy lime immediately above the pay that was encountered in the second producer. It also makes more gas than either of the others, an estimated 2,500,000 cubic feet daily. All the wells are in Domingo Diaz survey No. 553. The field already has been defined to the south and west. Vacuum is not selling the oil, but is shipping it to its refinery at Paulsborough, N. J., through Humble's line to loading racks on the Santa Fe railroad at Benoit, five miles south of the field, thence in tank cars to Texas City and from that port by tank steamer to Paulsborough. A new location by Vacuum and others was expected soon.

Southern Crude No. T-90-3 Hutchins, 1¼ miles east of production in the Hendrick pool, flowed by small heads every two hours at 2960 feet, 65 feet in the pay. It is 2210 feet north and 330 feet west of the southeast corner of section 47, block 26, public school land. The well is a twin location to and 100 feet south of No. T-90-1 Hutchins, a big gassers, which blew tools and casing out of the hole, wrecking the derrick, and never could be brought under control sufficiently to deepen. Humble No. 1 Walton, north offset to No. T-90-1 Hutchins, and Amerada No. 1 Walton, diagonal northeast offset to it, also were completed as gas wells.

Empire No. 1 Leck, south offset to Atlantic and Kessler & Logan's No. 1 Leck, which opened a new Winkler county pool 9½ miles northwest of the Hendrick field, was pinched to 502 barrels a day at 3141 feet, 18 feet in the pay. In a 24 hour open test ending Sunday, the well flowed 2010 barrels of oil, free from water. Both wells are in section 3, block 74, public school land, only about 2¼ miles south of the Texas-New Mexico line. In the same area, Amerada No. 1 Leck cored brown anhydrite at 2585-91 feet. It is an east offset to Atlantic and Kessler & Logan's No. 2 Leck and a south offset to Roxana's No 1 Leck.

New Pool to South

Sid Richardson, Frank Kelsey and White Eagle Oil & Refining company's No. 1 O'Brien, opening a new pool almost six miles south of the man Hendrick field, averaged from 1,350 to 1,450 barrels daily, with from 6 to 10 per cent basic sediment and water, flowing open at 2792 feet. The water appeared to be decreasing gradually. Simms Oil Co. and the Southwest Oil Production Co., are preparing to drill a joint test near No. 1 O'Brien on the George Sealy tract, 2440 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 50, block F, Gunter, Munson, Maddox Bros. and Anderson survey. Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1-F Hendrick was being watched closely by reason of offering the possibility of a two-mile north extension of the Hendrick pool. It is 660 feet south and 2310 feet east of the northwest corner of section 16, block 26, public school land, and at last reports had drilled to 2210 feet in anhydrite and salt.

One of the wells in the Hendrick pool developing production during the week was Southern Crude No. T-88-N-1 Hendrick on the east end of the farthest north wells, 1650 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the south line of section 28, block 25. It topped the pay at 2813 feet and at 2817 feet tested 50 barrels hourly, free from water. Southern Crude No. T-88-M-24 Hendrick, in section 33, block 26, topped the pay at 2828 feet and at 2830 feet tested 150 barrels hourly without water. These wells increased Winkler's producers to an even 400.

Eastland Oil Co.'s No. 1-B Hendrick, in section 46, block 25, topped the pay at 2512 feet and in drilling to 2683 feet flowed at the rate of 100 barrels a day. Eastland No. 2 Hendrick, in section 35, block B-5, flowed 400 barrels daily from 3068 feet in the pay. Marland No. 2-B Hendrick, in section 34, block 26, topped the pay at 2712 feet and drilling to 2838 feet flowed 40 barrels an hour. Southern Crude No. T-88-R-1 Hendrick, in section 27, block 26, was completed as a gas well at 2840 feet, making 50,000,000 cubic feet daily.

In Pecos county, Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental completed No. 8-A Yates, in section 34½ (vacancy strip) by deepening to 1117 feet. It flowed 1033 barrels in thirty minutes through two 4-inch lines with 140 pounds rock pressure. Humble No. 10-A Smith, in section 36, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co., survey, flowed 400 barrels an hour at 1420 feet. McMan No. 2-C Smith, in section 25, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry Co., survey, was using baroid and probably would cement 6⅝-inch casing on bottom at 1634 feet to control an estimated 63,000,000 cubic feet of gas. This is more gas than has been struck in any well in the field.

Yates Adds Five Wells

Adding five producers and six producing units, increasing these totals to 269 and 148½, respectively, the Yates pool registered a gain in total daily potential production of only 41,230 barrels during the first half of October. Gauges indicated a total daily potential for the period Oct. 16 to Nov. 1 of 4,049,305 barrels compared with 4,008,075 barrls during the preceding 15 days. The Hendrick field in Winkler county attained a new peak in potential of 2,798,134 barrels during the first half of October, compared with its previous high of 2,505,902 barrels and with 2,496,491 barrels during the last half of September.

Fuhrman Petroleum corporation No. 1 Padgett, in section 1, S. C. White survey, in Crockett county, which topped the lime high at 1468 feet, drilled out a plug at 1496 feet and at last reports had reached 1650 feet. Texas-Canadian Oil Co. and F. P. Zoch spudded their No. 1 John W. Henderson, 330 feet from the north line and 305 feet from the east line of section 4, block 33, University land.

In the southeastern corner of Irion county, Sun Oil Co. No. 1 Williams got a second dose of sulphur water at 1335-80 feet and underreamed 8-inch pipe from 1200 feet. The test is in section 39, block 21, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., survey. Central Oil Co. spudded its No. 1 Harlan Horney in section 1,026, vacancy strip. The test is on a block of more than a section which the company, composed largely of Mertzon and San Angelo people, retained after giving P. E. Hill a part to drill the first well on the tract. The Hill well struck oil at 1260 feet and although failing to develop production led to present extensive drilling.

POPULAR GRAHAM GIRL MARRIED TO WICHITAN

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 24.—The ring service was used by the Rev. J. H. Baldridge, pastor of the Methodist church of Graham at the marriage of Miss Mary Eddleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Eddleman of Graham, and A. H. Polley of Wichita Falls, and son of J. O. Polley of Mathis, Texas, at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning at the home of the bride. The wedding march was played by Miss Esther Baird and the only attendants were Miss Lucile Eddleman sister of the bride, and H. L. Polley of Wichita Falls, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a trip to El Paso following which they will return to Wichita Falls to make their home. Out of town guests were Mrs. Tom McKinney and daughter Miss Zadie of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Henry Groves and daughter, Miss Geneva Groves, and Miss Leona McCracken of Olney. The bride was the honoree of a number of entertainments preceding the wedding.

Daily Production Wichita District Decreases 480 Barrels Past Week

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Oct. 22, 1928, showed an average of 99,205 barrels daily, a drop of 480 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's figures. Completion of some new wells in south Archer was the chief factor in a slight increase in the runs from that county.

A big drop in the Wilbarger runs was averted by the completion of some good wells in the Greyback pool. All other pools showed small losses, due to a falling off in the amount of drilling on account of water shortage. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,760	13,485
Burkburnett	9,205	9,175
Iowa Park	3,235	3,285
Archer county	19,570	19,500
Baylor county	100	100
Cooke county	2,255	2,220
Jack county	1,555	1,510
Clay county	480	480
Montague county	8,020	8,190
Throckmorton county	765	775
Wilbarger county	31,720	32,070
Young county	8,540	8,600
Last week's total	99,205	99,685
Previous week's total	99,685	
Last week's loss	480	

MORE INTEREST NOW SHOWN IN OVERALL FIELD

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Oct. 27.—With the Continental, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Anzac and Cheney No. 1 Overall, southwest corner J. H. Barclay survey No. 700, increasing its flow of oil, more interest is being centered daily on tests in the Overall sector.

The Independent Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Overall and the Continental, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Anzac and Cheney No. 2 Overall, offsetting the producer, are both drilling below 500 feet. They expect to pick up the lower Overall pay slightly deeper than 2100 feet. The Independent Oil and Gas company's test is located 150 feet north of the south line and 150 feet east of the west line of the 95.8 acres, block 17, J. H. Barclay survey, northwest of the Overall producer. The Continental et al, No. 2 Overall is located 150 feet east of west line and 150 feet south of the north line of the south 50 acres, block 17, J. H. Barclay survey No. 700.

Continental, Mid-West, Humble, Anzac and Cheney No. 9 Overall, 150 south of north line and 150 feet west of east line of the south 400 acres, Barclay survey No. 701, spudded in Thursday. A rig is being erected by the Texas Producing company on the location for its No. 1 Overall, 150 feet north of the south line and 150 feet west of the east line of the lease in the J. H. Barclay survey No. 701.

Another rig is being erected by Continental et al for their Hinds No. 2, 2100 feet east of the producer, on the J. M. Hinds 97.5 acres, block 1, G. H. & H. survey No. 9.

On an official pipe line test Thursday, the Continental et al No. 1 Overall, at a depth of 2119 feet, gauged 705 barrels of oil.

Including Thursday's gauge, the well has producer exactly 10,220 barrels. The gravity of the oil has during the past week increased from 41 to 42. A gas test showed the well to be making approximately 2,450,000 cubic feet daily, with a gasoline content of 1.61 per 100 feet.

May Be Drilled Deeper

Missing the upper Overall pay, expected at about 1620 feet, the E. W. Price No. 1 Stickney Lefevre, northeast corner of section 70, G. H. & H. survey, has shut down at 1650 feet awaiting orders. A showing of oil was found at 1634-40 feet. It is thought that the well will probably be drilled deeper.

The Mid-Sun's well on the W. R. McClelland tract, two miles northwest of Coleman, is drilling between 1700 and 1800 feet and is being watched with interest by oil men here.

The National Refining company is drilling below 2136 feet on the Ferrell tract in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section B, Fowler survey.

After getting a good show of oil in the Jennings sand at 1400-4 feet, the Bebout Sullivan & Dodgin Tholl No. 1, southeast corner block 11, M. Martinez survey, three miles northwest of the Jennings pool, the well has been shut down at 1602 feet, after striking the Caddo lime at 1580 feet. It is thought that the well will be deepened.

A string of 10-inch pipe is being set in the Howard Samuell, et al, No. 1 J. A. Robertson, section 224, E. Rotau survey, three miles south of the Jennings pool, at 420 feet to shut out water found at 298-411 feet. The Howard Samuell, et al Pitts No. 1, J. Johnson survey No. 45, four miles west of Coleman has been underreaming pipe to the 2800-foot level. Water in quantity estimated at three ballers per hour was found at 2715 feet. The well is now drilling in blue shale. Samuell has ordered 3300 feet of 6⅝-inch pipe for the Pitts test.

The E. T. Williams L. S. West No. 1, section 14, B. R. & B. Ry. survey, eight miles west of Coleman, is being plugged as a dry hole at 3410 feet. A showing of oil was struck at 3280 feet.

After getting a showing of oil at 4225 feet, the Manhattan Oil and Gas company's O. B. Featherstone No. 1, southeast corner section 52, G. H. & H. Ry. survey, 15 miles north of Coleman, was shut down to underream the pipe to the lime formation.

Just what formation was found in the Featherstone has not yet been determined, but oil men here ssibly the same horizon that the Emaze of the opinion that it is possipire Oil and Gas company found 10 miles to the northeast of the Manhattan location. The Empire well at one time produced 1200 barrels of oil during a 24-hour period. The Featherstone No. 1 is located in wildcat territory and is one of the county's deep tests.

Continental-Anzac Sealy Smith No. 2, section 13, G. H. & H. Ry. survey is drilling at 1090 feet. The upper Overall pay is expected around 1620 feet. The depth pay was found in the Sealy Smith No. 1, which was brought in a producer with an initial production of 130 barrels.

BRECKENRIDGE FIELDS REPORT SLIGHT GAINS

Throckmorton, Shackelford And Stephens Counties Report Increases

PERSONNEL OF DISTRICT DEPUTIES TO CHANGE SOON

Permits Are Granted for Number of New Wells Throughout Area

(Special to The Times)

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Oct. 27.—Slight gains during the month of October, as compared with September, are shown in the fields of Stephens, Shackelford and Throckmorton counties The 1,261 producers in Stephens county are now producing approximately 7,000 barrels daily. The yield is about 300 barrels less than the daily average for the past month. Shackelford county has 342 wells, which list is growing weekly, and a daily yield of approximately 10,500 barrels, a gain of 750 barrels over the average daily production for the month of September.

Throckmorton county, with less than 100 wells, but with the list of producers constantly increasing, is adding about 1,000 barrels daily to West Texas daily yields.

Among permits granted by the oil and gas division of the Texas Railroad Commission for new wells in this district are the following:

Palo Pinto county: Chestnut-Smith on the Belding No. 1.

Shackelford county: Tannehill, Kiser and Fleming on the J. B. Matthews No. 4, and the Dickey Oil company's E. S. Schkade No. 1.

New locations are reported in Stephens county in the supposed trend of production in the field just west of the city limits of Breckenridge recently discovered by C. M. Root of Tulsa on the Hitson No. 1.

The cleaning out of the Gonzalus No. 2, block 13, of the city of Breckenridge, owned by C. K. West, during the week resulted in that well being returned to the production column, after a year of inactivity. It is now on the pump and reported good for 60 barrels daily.

New One Graham Field

West Pitzer of this place also added to their shallow production with a new well in the Graham field this week.

The Sloan No. 2 of the Teci company, eight miles northwest, at 3,350 feet, is spraying about five barrels of oil daily and making some two and a half million cubic feet of gas.

With the approach of winter and the increasing demand for gas pipe line connections with recent gas discoveries in all directions from Breckenridge and especially those in Stephens and Eastland counties are being rushed and an increase in gas volume is being shown as compared with the summer and early autumn months.

On Nov. 1, recently announced changes in districts and district deputies will become effective. J. W. Garden, who has been here for several years, will be transferred at that time to Anson, where he will serve as deputy for district No. 8. Deputy Burkett of Cisco will come to Breckenridge to have charge of this district, composed of Callahan, Throckmorton, Shackelford and Stephens counties.

W. S. Cooper, secretary of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, has offered Deputy Burkett quarters in the local chamber of commerce offices, the same as those used by Deputy Carden.

Other Stephens county operations of interest are reported in various parts of the territory. Cleaning, shooting and plugging are listed in the activities.

Shut Down at 1700

The No. 1 McWilliams of Beatty et al is shut down, according to latest reports, at 1,700 feet, awaiting orders. Chastain and Donley have shut down at 300 feet, awaiting orders on Ellis No. 1. The Chesley No. 1 of Cornelius Brothers and Taggart is reported abandoned at 4,063 feet. The top of the Ellenberger was encountered in this test at 3,990. The Hanlon Gas company is drilling below 1,230 feet on Todd No. 2. Lacey and Swenson et al are drilling at around 2,000 feet on their Harrington No. 1. A show of oil has been reported at 3,612-18 feet in the McCleskey No. 1 of the Lawton company. Leiser and Shebold, on the Guest No. 1, is drilling below 2,100 feet. Livingston and Wellman have reached a depth of approximately 2,500 feet on the Ming No. 1. The Lone Star Gas company has rig up on the Lyles No. 1. A location has been made for a test on the Hall No. 1 by the State Oil corporation. The Texas company's No. 15 Gholson et al is drilling at below 765 feet. The T. P. Coal and Oil company is making progress below 300 feet on the Hancock No. 2 and is below a thousand feet on the Veale No. 12. The Tidal Oil company is nearing Breckenridge lime depths, at below 2,800 feet, on the Jones No. 1. The Wentz Oil Division of Texas has set five-inch casing at a depth of 3,606 feet on the Ross Elliott No. 1 in the southwest part of the county near the Callahan and Eastland county lines, where a new pool was discovered by this test last summer.

In the county of Shackelford, of which Albany is the county seat, Roeser and Pendleton, Inc., are the biggest producers and most active of operators. More than 75 per cent of the 10,500 barrels produced by Shackelford fields daily is owned by Roeser and Pendleton. At present this company has more than a dozen wells on the Cook in various stages of operation.

Sells Cafe Interest

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 27.—J. W. Davis, owner of the Dinty Moore cafe has sold half interest in the business to Frank Broxson, former operator of the cafe who has been in Electra the past several months. The cafe is undergoing a thorough remodeling and will be operated under the name of Club cafe.



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The Texas company has set casing on top of the sand at 1346 feet in its No. 22 Richardson in block 6, south Anderson ranch, southwest Archer county.

The Bridwell Oil company has made location and is rigging up rotary for its No. C-1 Howard, to be drilled 1550 feet south and 450 feet west of the northeast corner of C. H. Howard 760 acres, F. Robertson survey, abstract 62, Montague county.

The Humble Oil and Refining company is drilling at 1720 feet in its No. 2 Saunders estate in the Specht colony lands in the Sunshine Hill area of Wichita county.

John O'Neil and others will put down a deep test for their No. 1 O. A. Howard, in the R. Rowe survey, abstract 1030, to be drilled 150 feet each way from the north and west lines of the east 80 acres out of the survey in Jack county.

Freeman & Grebin have abandoned as a dry hole their No. 1 A. Heming, located in block 30, Meade, L. M. pacture, north of Megargel, four miles, in west Archer county. The total depth of the hole is 1530 feet.

Empire Gas and Fuel No. H-1 L. F. Wilson, located in the William Walker survey, Archer county, tested a slight show of oil and lots of water from the sand at 1506-09 feet and was later abandoned as dry at 1510 feet.

William Christiana, head of the lease and land department of the Continental Oil company, is here on a tour of the Conoco's properties from his headquarters in Denver Colo.

Frank P. Rose's No. 1 J. R. Parkey, located in southeast corner of block 39, Dallas county school lands in Archer county, is rigging up.

The Seaboard Oil and Gas company is rigging up a cable tool test to be drilled 1675 feet west of the northeast corner of Lewis Knight survey, abstract 256, Jones estate in Jack county near Bryson.

The Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1 R. E. Hill is located 150 feet from the south and 1183 feet from the west line of section 195, T. E. L. survey in Young county is rigging up rotary.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company is drilling at 200 feet in its No. 1 Barnheart test, located 500 feet from the south and 800 feet from the west line of section 238, T. E. L. survey, north Young county.

Lomax and the Texas company's No. 1 W. H. Chilson, located in the southeast corner of block 6, Denton county school lands, in the Holliday area, Wichita county, tested a show of oil in a sand at 791-6 feet, but is now drilling ahead at 850 feet.

The Humble Oil-Empire company joint test, located in the Fowlkes townsite in H. B. Hines land, H. & G. N. survey, Wichita county, is drilling at a depth of 1674 feet.

C. W. Gilliland completed his No. 7 Neimeyer in section 2415, T. E. L. survey southwest Archer county and it is good for 125 barrels from the sand at 1396-1409 feet.

Madden & Hunt's No. 8 J. T. Richardson, located in block 1, S. A. R. sub-division, Archer county, is completed in the sand at 1298-1308 feet, good for 60 barrels.

Consolidated Oil company No. 2 Neimeyer, located in section 2415, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, is a dry hole after testing a show of oil in a sand at 1443 feet.

Gulf Production company No. A-6 W. O. Hayter, located in section 2409, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1097 feet in lime.

Gulf Production company No. A-42, S. B. Burnett, located in section 5, H. T. & B. survey, southeast of Electra, is a dry hole at a depth of 1910 feet.

Jim Turner and associates made location for their No. 2 J. D. Lyles, in block 7, Hooper-Wade sub-division, abstract 234, Archer county. The well will be drilled 300 feet west of the No. 1 producer, which is on the pump making 50 barrels from the sand at 1690-92 feet.

Greene-Skelley Oil company No. 2 in the O. Leverett survey, block 5, abstract 607, northeast of Muenster in Cooke county, is ready to spud in. The No. 1 well, which came in as a wildcat about 10 days ago, is making 15 barrels from the shallow sand at 756-59 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company No 1 J. H. Robertson is a location, made 150 feet each way from the north and west lines of the south 50 acres of southeast 160 acres out of the W. C. Winters survey, Archer county, Comac area.

W. J. Grisham and the Panhandle company made location for A-5 W. R. Farmer, in the N. A. R. subdivision and it is drilling at 478 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Daugherty, located in the L. Hughson survey in Jack county, is drilling at 3554 feet. No. 2 Daugherty in the same area is spudded in. Both are in the deep pay area.

Prairie Oil and Comac Drilling company made location for No. 1 Bishop to be drilled 1365 feet north and 450 feet west of southeast corner of block 129, Lewis Netherley survey, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county.

The Fain-McGaha-Roxana Petroleum company joint test, No. 3 Mathews, located in G. C. & S. F. survey, Foard county, is running 6⅝ casing to test out a gas sand picked up at 855-56 feet.

P. F. Gwynn and associates have abandoned their No. 1 Echols test, located in section 2418, T. E. L. survey, south of the Harmel pool in Archer county, as a dry hole at a total depth of 1367 feet.

Payne and Eddleman's No. 5 W. Parrish, located in S. P. R. R. survey, in the Wilmot pool of Archer county, is swabbing and ready to be placed on the pump with an estimated output of 65 barrels. The sand was topped at 1586 and drilled to 1597 feet.

Pete Burton and others have made location for their No. F-1 W. T. Waggoner test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the north and west of the southeast corner of southwest quarter of section 42, M. E. P. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county.

William Moore is rigging up a rotary test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the northwest corner of C. Classon survey, H. J. J. L. Ward lands in south Archer county.

American Refining Properties No. 2 Cernosek, located in section 2409, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, is drilling out the plug to complete in the sand at 1430-32 feet.

R. Q. Jones No. 2 W. L. Andrews is a location with derrick up to be drilled, 150 feet south, 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the south half of section 1803, T. E. L. survey, Archer county.

L. V. Hull and associates No. 1 R. O. Andrews is located 162 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of southwest quarter of section 1806, T. E. L. survey, Archer county.

Kewanne Oil & Gas company No. 3 Hyman is to be drilled 150 feet south and 150 feet west of northeast corner of E. T. R. R. survey, abstract 363, Cooke county.

Jake Bundy and others made location for their No. 1 J. W. Bryan, 1064 feet north and 1643 west of the southeast corner of section 1902, T. E. L. survey, northeast Young county.

Ross Robertson and others' No. 1 Mrs. Yarborough estate, located in the southeast corner of southwest quarter of section 8, block 5, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1910 feet. This test, which has been watched with interest, is located about one mile east of the Consolidated pool and in the event of its picking up the 1850-foot sand would mean a big extension to that pay, but its present depth was reached without encountering the sand.

Holbrook and Wood's No. 2 J. W. Davis, located 437 feet north, 849 feet east of the southwest corner of section 1395, T. E. L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 780 feet.

Paul Schultz and others' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 39, M. E. P. R. R. survey, is rigging up cable tools.

Charles A. Daubert, for the past three years with the Tidal and the Atlantic Oil Producing companies in their geological departments, will join the ranks of the independents and has opened an office at 617 Hamilton building and will take his place among the consulting geologists in the North Central Texas fields.

W. P. Chancellor and others are rigging up on their No. 1 T. L. Oliver test, 600 feet south and 450 feet east of the northwest corner of the east half of section 1942, T. E. L. survey, north Young county.

Harry Hines' No. 1 L. F. Wilson in the Spaulding survey, abstract 388, Archer county, is a dry hole at a total depth of 1605 feet.

W. T. Knight has made location for No. 1 T. F. Mitchell to be drilled 736 feet north, 1183 feet west of the southeast corner of lot 21, C. T. R. R. survey, abstract 51, Wichita county.

Derby Oil company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner is located 1142 feet north 150 feet east of the northwest corner of section 4, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, but in the J. Coleman survey, southeast Wilbarger county.

John O'Neil and others made location for a 3500-foot cable tool test to be drilled 376 feet north, 1313 feet west of the southeast corner of block 2, Waggoner colony sub-division, Roscoe Rainwater lands, northeast of Oklaunion in Wilbarger county.

Arnold Oil company No. 1 B. C. Nelson is a location made 2180 feet south, 2330 east of the northwest corner of section 5, block 24, H. & G. N. survey, Wheeler county.

Neck Fracture Fatal

WACO, Texas, Oct. 27. (AP)—Her neck broken when an automobile overturned, Mrs. Martha Johnson, who lives near Palestine, died here today. Her husband, S. P. Johnson, suffered a fractured rib.



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DAILY MARKETS

COTTON STEADIER WITH NOTICEABLY SMALL OFFERINGS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—The cotton market today was steadier with a very noticeable falling off in the volume of selling pressure compared with that of Thursday and Friday. Spinners continued to fix prices and there was a fairly active demand from speculative shorts which sent the December position up to 19.37, an advance of 32 points from the previous close. The general market closed steady at net advances of 19 to 25 points.

The market opened steady at 3 to 7 points advance and continued to work slowly but steadily upward throughout the day. It was the prevailing impression that the technical position of the market had been materially strengthened by the heavy liquidation which had taken place in the past few days and shorts were nervous over the smaller offerings and inclined to cover for over the week end.

Evidences of a very substantial trade demand under the market or around the 19 cent level were believed to have contributed materially to the better feeling which prevailed in the market, especially as mill buying seemed to increase as the market advanced and there was said to be some good orders uncovered on a scale up.

The appearance of an area of high barometer in the American and Canadian Northwest, where temperatures were lower, gave rise to some apprehension of the possibility of another cold wave descending into the Western cotton belt by early next week.

Trade accounts relative to the textile industry were considered favorable and giving promise of further improvement, and, on the whole, there seems to be a feeling of more confidence in the market.

Private cables from Liverpool said local and Bombay liquidation had taken place in that market with more or less hedging but that mills and the continent were buyers, and there was an increased cloth inquiry from Indian and China.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was reported to amount to 168,000 bales compared with 156,579 last year and 356,562 two years ago.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27. (AP)—Prospects for unfavorable weather in the belt, steady Liverpool cables and a good demand reported for contracts from Liverpool stimulated a moderate demand in the cotton market today and prices advanced over $1 a bale. December contracts advanced from an opening price of 18.62 to 18.80 and closed at 18.78 compared with 18.65, yesterday's closing quotation. The general market closed steady at net gains of 21 to 23 points.

The market opened steady in response to better Liverpool cables and first trades showed gains of 7 points. The appearance of a large area of high barometer over the Northwest of the belt accompanied by much lower temperatures further stimulated buying in early trading and by the end of the first hour December sold at 18.84 and January and March at 18.67, or 9 to 13 points above yesterday's close.

At these levels early buyers took profits for over the week end and prices receded 4 to 5 points from the highs, but in the final hour, demand became more aggressive under the stimulus of generally favorable reports from the textile markets, both domestic and foreign and the good demand reported from Liverpool. Active positions traded to new highs for the day with December at 18.80, January 18.82 and March 18.80, or 34 to 38 points net up. Final prices were 2 points under the best with January closing at 18.80 and March 18.78, or 32 to 33 points net higher.

Receipts 77,486; for year 3,774,008; last year 3,538,970; exports 30,183; for year 1,943,858; last year 1,898,566. Stocks 2,078,806; last year 2,269,414. Stock on shipboard 266,139; last year 185,664. Spot sales 37,152; last year 33,330.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 18.98; March 18.96; Dec. 18.80-90.

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 27. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; American strict good middling 10.39; good middling 10.04; strict middling 10.34; middling 10.44; strict low middling 10.34; low middling 8.99; good ordinary 9.79; good ordinary 9.65. Sales 4,000 bales, 2,400 American. Receipts 7,000, American 5,500. Futures closed quiet and steady: Oct. 10.07; Jan. 9.96; March 9.96; May 9.97; July 9.91.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady, prime summer yellow 9.50@10.00; prime crude 7.75@8.00. Jan. 8.72; Feb. 8.77; March 8.80; April 8.85; May 9.90; Oct. 9.80; Nov. 9.80; Dec. 9.67; sales 4,300.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed barely steady; prime summer yellow 8.70; prime crude 7.75@8.00; Jan. 8.90; Feb. 8.96; March 9.00; April 9.13; May 9.23; Nov. 8.70; Dec. 8.82.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 27. (AP)—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled fairly steady today owing to prospects for unsettled and colder weather over Sunday and steadier lard. Prime summer yellow closed unchanged at 8.70 and prime crude closed at 7.75 @8.00. Futures closed barely steady, Nov. 8.70; Dec. 8.82; Jan. 8.90; March 9.00; May 9.25.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was quiet and irregular with rapid and erratic fluctuations in October the feature. Final prices were 10 points higher to 2 lower. Sales 4,300 barrels. Prime crude 8.00; prime summer yellow spot 9.50; October 9.80; December 9.67; January 9.72; March 9.96; May 9.96.

Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Oct. 27. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.35; Houston 18.85; Galveston 19.00.

Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 27. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 25 points up. Sales 4,453 bales; low middling 17.30; middling 18.30; good middling 19.30; receipts 16,618 bales; stock 353,413.

Cotton Goods Steady

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—The demand for flannels for immediate shipment is active and blankets are again moving more freely. Cotton goods hold steady. Raw silk was easier, silk prints are active. Burlaps are unchanged.

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign

Argentine 6s 1960 Sept.	100
Australia 5s 1955	96½
Belgian 7s 1956	106
Brazil 6½s 1927	94½
British 5½s 1937	104½
French 7s 1949	107½
German 7s 1945	107½
Italian 7s 1951	97
Japanese 6½s 1954	101½
Polish 8s 1950	99½
Russian 6½ 7s 1946 ¾ 3-4	99½
Swiss 5s 1945	104½

Domestic

American Agri. Chem. 7½s	103½
American Sugar 6s	103½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s 1960	105½
Anaconda Cop. 6s 1953	105%
At. T. & Santa Fe gen. 4s	83½
Balt. & Ohio cvt 4½s	98%
Bethlehem Steel con 8½s	102½
Brooklyn R. Mas. Trans. ref 6s	98½
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	85½
Chesapeake & Ohio cvt 4½s	97
Chesapeake Corp. 5s 1947	89½
Chicago & Alton 3½s	62
Chicago & East Illinois 6s	97½
Consolidated Gas N. Y. 5½s 1945	104
Denver & Rio Grand West gen. 5s	91
Dodge Bros. deb 6s	104
Erie Ref. & Imp. 6s	96½
Gen. Electric Co. 5s 1952	94
General Motors accept 6s 1937	102%
Goodyear Tire 5s 1957	93
Great Northern 7s A	113%
Hudson & Man. adj inc 5s	80
Int. Rap. Trans. ref 5s stpd	77½
Inter. Mgro. Marine cf 6s	103
Lehigh Steel cvt 5s	104½
Kan. & Tex. new adj 5s a	104½
Mo. Pacific gen 4s	78½
N. Y. Cen. Ref. & Imp. 5s	107½
Norfolk & Western con 4s	93
Northern Pacific 6s B	113%
Penn. R. R. gen. 4½s	100½
Seaboard Air Line adj 6s	83%
Standard Oil Co. cvt 5s	102%
Southern Pacific ref. 4s	83%
Southern Ry. con 6s	96½
Southwest Bell Tel. 5s	104½
U. S. Rubber 5s	89½
U. S. Steel 2d 5s	107½
Virginian Ry. 6s	103½
Western Electric 5s	103½
Western Maryland 4s	81

WHEAT ADVANCES NEAR FIVE CENTS BUSHEL SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Jumping up nearly 5 cents a bushel, the wheat market today responded excitedly to a sudden tremendous rush of buying. Drought complaints that came without previous warning from the Argentine wheat belt aroused traders, and besides talk spread that a call for a special session of congress would be probable, called to consider farm relief.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous 3¼@3⅝c to 4¼ c net higher, with corn ⅝c to ⅞c up, oats at ¼c advance, and provisions varying from 45 cent decline to a rise of 17 cents.

By far the heaviest buying orders in the wheat pit came from Eastern sources. The most of these orders reached Chicago in the final hour of trading, but from the outset, the market had shown a decided upward trend.

When the stampede to buy had reached a climax, Chicago wheat prices were up more than 7 cents a bushel above quotations here at the beginning of this week. Lively profit-taking brought about a reaction, but most of the gains were held at the finish.

Supplementing the bullish influence of drought reports from Argentina and of extra session predictions were continued assertions that the next Canadian official crop estimate would be likely to show a material curtailment owing to frost damage having been underestimated. It was also contended that the United States wheat visible supply is nearing its highest point, and will soon show a gradual reduction.

Corn and oats sympathized with the action of wheat. Unsettled weather over the corn belt and further export business in corn here also conducive to an upturn of prices for corn future deliveries. The cash corn trading basis, however, was 2c lower as compared with December, arrivals of corn in Chicago today having been increased to 238 cars.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.15⅞	1.14¼	1.14¾
March	1.23	1.19¼	1.22⅝
May	1.26¼	1.22	1.26¼
Corn—			
Dec.	.82¼	.80⅞	.81⅝
March	.84⅞	.82⅝	.83⅝
May	.86⅝	.84⅝	.86⅛
Oats—			
Dec.	.43¼	.42⅞	.43⅜
March	.44¼	.43⅞	.44⅛
May	.45	.44½	.45
Rye—			
Dec.	1.04	1.01	1.03¼
March	1.06⅝	1.03⅝	1.05⅞
May	1.08¼	1.04¼	1.08⅛
Lard—			
Oct.			11.80
Nov.	11.80	11.42	11.60
Dec.	11.70	11.55	11.70
Jan.	12.07	11.95	12.07
March			12.20
May	12.37	12.37	12.37
Ribs—			
Oct.	13.20	13.40	13.40
Dec.	11.75	11.50	11.50
Bellies—			
Oct.	13.25	12.75	13.20
Nov.			12.50
Dec.	13.10	13.00	13.10

Livestock

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (UP)—Hogs—4,000; market fairly active to shippers and small killers, big packers not in buying; prices strong to 10 higher than Friday's averages; top $9.30; bulk good and choice 180 to 275 pounds $9.00@9.30; several loads choice 190 to 250 pounds $9.15@9.25; bulk 140 to 175 pounds $8.60@9.00; packing sows $8.20@8.90; shippers took 1,200, estimated holdover, 3,000.

Cattle—1,000; calves 300; compared a week ago, strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings strong to 25c higher, supply of such kinds very scarce; all lower grades, which include bulk of run 50c to $1 lower, mostly off to the cut; weighty steers showing most decline; heifers and clutters steady; all except strictly choice light heifers and mixed yearlings 25c or more lower; bulk about steady; sealers 25 off; stockers and feeders scarce, lower grade steer decline; weighty feeders in liberal supply and very dull at 50 to 75c lower; top prices: fat rangy lambs $14.75; natives $14.40; dry fed wool skins $13.85; yearlings $11.50; fat ewes $8.75, feeding lambs $13.25.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Oct. 27. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,000; market steady quality considered; top $9.00, paid in both divisions; bulk desirable 170 to 230-pound weights $8.90@9.00; packing sows steady, mostly $7.00@8.00; pigs steady, common to good feeder pigs $6.50@7.00.

Cattle—Receipts 400; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers fully 50 lower; better grades fat yearlings about steady; others 25 to 50c lower; slaughter calves around $1.50 lower, cull sorts 50 to 75c lower; heavy stock calves 50c to $1 lower; stock steers, and stock cows uneven, 25c or more lower.

Sheep—Receipts 50 today's trade nominal. For week: Fat and feeder yearlings and southern steady to strong; other classes untested; shorn fat yearlings and wethers steady to strong; other classes untested; shorn fat yearlings $10.00@10.75; shorn fat wethers $7.25@7.50; fat truck lambs $11.00@12.35; wooled feeder yearlings $8.75@9.25.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 700; steady; top $9.00; packing sows $8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 600; calves 200; week's top mixed yearlings $14.50; medium weight steers $16.10; bulk, fed steers $11.50@14.75; straight grassers $8.50@11; stockers and feeders $8.50@12.00.

Sheep—Receipts none; for week; feeding lambs $13.25@13.60; natives $13.00@13.25; ewes $5.50@6.25.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27. (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture)—Cattle traded around the 11 market circuit was marked by uneven and sharp declines on most all killing classes with the exception of choice lightweight steers and yearlings; the majority of fed steers were tendered a lot of 25 to 75 cents with heavy offerings and narrow demand and bearing the brunt of the decline; choice yearling steers in Chicago scored $17.35, while highly finished heavy steers reached $17.00; aggregate receipts were around 304,000, as compared with 306,638 last week and 326,765 the corresponding period a year ago.

Liberal receipts resulted in a 40 to 50-cent decline in hog prices with present levels the lowest since the middle of last April; closing values are slightly higher than one week's ago; the extreme top on the close of $9.35 was paid at St. Louis; total offerings approximated 525,000, an increase of around 72,000 over last week and 43,000 more than a year ago.

Fat lambs are closing the week steady to unevenly higher with price advances of 25 to 50 cents at several markets; aged stock showed little change but valuable feeding lambs are generally weak to lower; Chicago scored $14.00 on native lambs and secured $13.75 for fat range offerings; the supply totaled around 484,700, against 383,977 last week and 412,345 a year ago.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 27. (AP)—The hog market here today generally was steady. The top was $9.00, with the bulk selling from $8.90 to $9.00. Sows brought from $7.00 to $8.00, and pigs from $6.50 to $7.00. Light receipts caused the cattle and sheep trades to be nominal affairs.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (INS)—Produce—Butter, receipts 7,099 tubs. Creamery, extra 47½; standard 45½; extra firsts 45¼@46; firsts 42@44½; packing stock 35@37; specials 47¾@48.

Eggs, receipts 2,477 cases; ordinary firsts 32@33; firsts 37@40; extra firsts 41; checks 24@26; dirties 25@27.

Cheese, twins, new 24; daisies 23½@24; young Americas 25; Longhorns 23½@26; brick 23½@23¾.

Live poultry, turkeys 25@30; hens 23@25½; Leghorn hens 19@20; springs 23½@26½; roosters 20; geese 21@22; ducks, heavy 23@25; small 17.

Potato receipts 134 cars; on track 483; round whites 70-95; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 70-85; Idaho sacked Russets $1.20@1.60.

STOCKS RECOVER ON STRENGTH OF WEEKLY REVIEWS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—The stock market took a good dose of the tonic of favorable trade reviews today and recovered rapidly from effects of the violent bear raid of yesterday afternoon.

More than a score of issue were lifted to 12 points in brisk buying resulting from a substantial accumulation of overnight orders.

The week's trade reviews pointed to continued steady progress in basic industries, and bankers' comments were reassuring as to money prospects and a return to 6 per cent call money was widely predicted after the month-end settlement. A factor in the buying was a statement by a prominent bull operator that prices of good stocks had been too low rather than too high.

Commission house advice to buy good stocks on all recessions probably had an influence in this morning's upturn. Although sprinkling of declines caused by week-end liquidation, the Associated Press average of 20 leading industrials was carried up more than 4 points to 237.25, a new high record. Total sales for the day's short session exceeded 1,700,000 shares, and the ticker again was unable to keep abreast on transactions.

Radio Leads

Leaders in the advance were Radio and Western Union, both making extreme gains of about 12 points. Western Union touched a new high for all time at 196. Rumors again were current of a movement for the repeal of the White act which provides consolidation of the two communications businesses. Koister Radio also touched a new top at 73½, up 2¼ points.

General Motors made brisk recovery, selling up about 5 points, less than 3 points from the year's high. U. S. Steel rallied about 3 points, but was carried below its best level towards the close. DuPont regained about half of yesterday's loss. Chrysler's response was less spirited, although it rallied about 3 points.

Merchandising shares generally were strong. Best & Co. climbed nearly 5 points to a new peak, and Montgomery Ward made an extreme gain of nearly 9 points. Macy & Co. forged ahead about 6 points to within a fraction of the year's high, and Sears-Roebuck stepped up about 3 points. Strength of the group was based on unusually cheerful predictions regarding holiday trade.

Rails Also Soar

Coppers rallied under the leadership of American Smelting, which jumped 7 points, almost touching its record price. Calumet & Pasco mounted 2½ and Greene Cananea 4¾ points. Allied Chemical climbed nearly 8 and Commercial Solvents nearly 5 points. American International, International Harvester, Union Carbide and Westinghouse went ahead about 6 points each, Westinghouse selling at a new peak of 114½.

Rails participated in the upward trend. St. Louis Southwestern making an extreme gain of about 6 points, taking it into the neighborhood of its high record. Oils were quiet, although Sun moved up 3 points. A few of the amusement shares were in demand, Shubert Theater gaining 3 and Warner Brothers "A" 2 points.

Express shares were a soft spot, American and Adams falling about 5 points each. Coty dropped 4 points and Industrial Rayon lost 4 of yesterday's 7 points advantage in profit taking.

Foreign exchanges generally were steady, although sterling again sagged slightly and there was further talk of more gold shipments.

In the commodity markets both cotton and wheat were firmer on a better tone at Liverpool. Corn was steady as rains hindered husking.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	20 Industrials	20 Rails
Today	237.25	145.18
Previous Day	232.19	144.76
Week Ago	234.32	146.75
Year Ago	196.48	146.19
High 1928	237.25	157.02
Low 1928	176.84	138.96

Total sales of stocks today 1,784,600 shares.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York Stock exchange today:

Allied C & D	19	239	226½	238
American Can	6	92¼	91	92¼
Am S & R	92	272¾	266¼	272¾
American Sugar	2	73	73	73
Am Tel & Tel	5	179¼	179¼	179½
Am Tob B	3	169¾	167¼	169¾
Am Water Works	15	59¼	59	59¼
Anaconda Copper	260	88¼	87¾	88¼
A T & S F	4	191½	190¾	191¼
Atlantic Coast Line	4	163¼	163¼	163¼
B & O	14	113	111¼	111¾
Beth Steel	1	90	89¾	90
C & O	2	185¼	185	185¼
C M St P & P pf	18	49¾	49¾	50
C R I & P	10	133¼	132	133¼
Chrysler Corp	702	138¾	127¼	136¾
Coca Cola	11	174¾	173¼	174¼
Colo & Alt	18	90	87¼	90
Colo Fuel	8	86	85¾	86
Com Solvent	16	215¼	213	215¼
Cons Gas	26	75¾	73½	73½
Corn Products	3	88¾	88¾	88¾
Dodge Bros	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Dupont	2	427	427	427
Elec P & L	10	36¾	36¾	36¾
Erie	35	56¾	55¾	56¾
Fisk Rubber	4	12	11¾	12
Fleischmann	1	84	83¾	83¾
Freeport Texas	15	45¾	45¾	45¾
General Asphalt	8	73	71¼	73
General Elec	70	170¾	168	170¾
General Motors	615	221	217½	220¾
G N R pf	1	100½	100½	100½
Gruppe Cons	1	130¾	129¾	130¾
Houston Oil	3	138	137	137
Hudson Manhattan	2	53¾	53¾	53¾
Hudson	82	82¾	82¼	82¾
Howe Sound	7	66	66	66
Indiana Oil	17	33¾	33	33¾
Int Cem	4	39¾	39¾	39¾
Int Har	4	315¾	313	315¾
I M M pf	5	37	36¾	36¾
Int Nickle	73	175¾	173¾	174¾
Int Paper	8	90	89	90
Kennecott	105	125¼	119¾	121¾
Mack Truck	25	93¾	92	93¼
Mariand Oil	180	44¼	43¾	43¾
M K T	41	45¾	44¾	45¾
Mo Pac pf	3	133¾	132¾	133¾
Nash Motors	24	94	93¾	94
National Biscuit	3	169¾	167¼	168¾
N Y C	14	173¾	173¼	173¾
N Y N H & H	5	64¼	64¼	64¾
Northwestern	6	182	181¼	182
North American	14	74¼	73¾	73¾
Northern Pacific	4	100¾	100¾	100¾
Packard	126	25¾	23¾	24¼
Pan Am Pet B	46	52	51¼	52
Pan P & R	4	16¾	16½	16¾
Paramount	59	50	49¾	49¾
Penn Ry	15	46	44¾	44¾
Phillips Pet	10	44¾	44¼	44¼
Pure Oil	37	27¾	27¾	27¾
Radio Corp	739	237¾	229¼	236
Reading	2	101¾	101¾	101¾
Rem Rand	3	28	28¼	28
Rey Tob B	10	147¾	145¾	147¾
St L & S F	4	116¾	116¾	116¾
Sea Airline	5	18¾	17¾	18¾
do pf	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Sears Roebuck	88	156¾	155	156¾
Simms Oil	28	35¾	34¾	34¾
Sinclair	316	34¾	34	34¾
Skelly Oil	26	38¾	38	38
Southern Pac	5	121	120¾	121
Southern Ry	1	144¾	144¼	144¾
Standard Oil (Cal)	5	68¾	67¾	68¾
Standard Oil N J	3	47	46¾	46¾
Standard Oil N Y	20	30¾	30¼	30¾
Studebaker	75	77¾	76¾	77¾
Sun Oil	4	63¾	61	63¾
Texas Corp	49	69¾	68	69¾
Texas Gulf Sul	80	71¾	70¾	71¼
Texas & Pacific	1	121¾	121¾	121¾
T P Coal	30	17¾	17¾	17¾
Texas P L & T	8	23¾	23¾	23¾
Trans Oil	46	6¾	6¾	6¾
U P Ry	5	201¾	201¾	201¾
U S Rubber	28	39¾	39¾	39¾
U S Steel	295	181¾	180¾	181¾
Wabash	5	70	70	70
Ward Bakeries	5	17¾	17¾	17¾
W Maryland	15	43¼	40¼	41¾
Westinghouse	304	114¾	109¾	114
Willys-Overland	71	30	29¾	29¾
Woolworth	21	100	100	100
Yellow Truck	81	87	85	86½

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 27. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.04@1.13½; No. 1 red nominally $1.34@1.36; Dec. $1.12¼; May $1.17¾.

Corn—No. 2 white $2c; No. 3 yellow 92c; Dec. 79¼c; May 79¾c.

Oats—No. 3 white, nominally 44@46c; No. 3, 43c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 27. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.17¼@1.19½; No. 3 Northern spring 89c.

Corn (new) No. 4 mixed 80c; No. 3 yellow (old) 97c.

Oats—No. 3 white 41@42c; sample grade 36c.

Market Review

R. C. Harvey and Co., wrote 630-51 Mercy-Builder building, received the following Saturday on cotton, grain and stocks from their New York and Chicago connections.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—In accounting for the convulsive drop in the principal industrials in yesterday's late trading, observers expressed opinion that stop loss orders were touched off in large volume before adequate support was met. However, was reported that comparatively few margin calls were sent out over night and forced liquidation in the early dealings today was light. Selling of this character was absorbed on a rising scale of prices as many traders rushed in to buy stocks on the theory that a sharp recovery would be witnessed. Later in the session the recovery continued under the leadership of several of the high priced issues such as Steel, Radio and Mack. Among the rails St. Louis Southwestern stood out. Interest in this issue apparently was aroused by improved earnings prospects. On the whole the market remained comparatively steady and quiet.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Following the decline of about $4 a bale from high levels of the month, the market met many support today from both professional and trade interests. Predictions of frost in Oklahoma and showers in the east belt gave a less favorable weather outlook and room traders supported the market for the first time since the record ginning figures were published Thursday. It was evident yesterday that the quantity of contracts wanted on scale orders for the trade toward 19 cents would require heavy hedging operations to supply, and as southern selling was moderate this morning, the whole list improved quarter cent readily. Despite the general liquidation yesterday, which carried May below 19 cents, fixed quotations were slightly higher than the close on Thursday. Mills were taking advantage of the lower price level to secure raw material and the tone of the market showed decided firmness during the session. Unless the government under estimated the crop, prevailing prices are considered reasonable from standpoint of consumers and mills are taking cotton while the marketing season is at its peak in the south.

Grain

CHICAGO, Oct. 27.—A combination of bullish news combined with heavy and aggressive buying by houses with eastern connections resulted in one of the largest markets in wheat in some time past with December soaring 5 cents. Talk of dry weather in Southern Argentine, with a belief that estimates on Canadian crop would be lowered, and official announcement Hoover would call special farm relief session of the White act which provides consolidation of the two communications businesses. Koister Radio also touched a new top at 73½, up 2¼ points.

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Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (INS)—Produce: Freights—Rice (steam): Arabi—Inter firm; tonnage demand good. United Kingdom 3 per 480 pounds; Mediterranean ports 16 per 100 pounds; Hamburg 15 per 100 pounds; Rotterdam 15 per 100 pounds; Antwerp 15.

General Cargo—Rates firm; tonnage demand fair.

Petroleum—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania 3.10@3.45.

Turpentine—Market steady, 84@84½.

Rosin—Market firm; common 6.45.

Wool—Market steady; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 45@55; domestic pulled scoured 65@70; domestic Texas clean basis 92@1.07; domestic territory clean basis 92@1.10.

Hides—Market dull; native steers 32; branded steers 30.

Coffee—Market closed; Rio No. 7 on spot 17½@17¾.

Rice—Market firm; domestic 3¾@7; foreign 3.00@3.35.

Molasses (New Orleans)—Market steady; prime to ex-fancy 42@71; black strap 16@18 barrels; 10 tank.

Raw Sugar—Market steady; Cubas 3.89; Porto Ricos 3.85.

Refined Sugar—Market quiet; fine granulated 5.25@5.40.

Potatoes—Market easy; nearby white 1.00@2.40; sweet potatoes—Jersey basket 75@2.00; southern barrels 2.00@3.25; basket 1.25@1.50.

Beans—Market quiet; marrow choice 9.50; pea choice 8.75@9.00; Red Kidney choice 8.50@8.75.

Dried Fruits—Market steady; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 11½@26; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 15@17; prunes, 30s to 40s 7@9½; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@6½; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9½@12; seedless raisins, spot 5@10½; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4½@5¼.

Dressed Poultry—Market quiet; chickens 26@43; fowls 16@33; turkeys 30@55; ducks 26@27; geese 24.

Live Poultry—Market quiet; broilers 27@65; chickens 25@36; fowls 30@37; turkeys 40@50; roosters 23; ducks 16@30; geese 12@24; capons 40.

Butter—Market firm; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 49@51; creamery extras 48½@50; creamery firsts 44½@46½; renovated extras 43@43; ladles, fresh extras 39@39½.

Cheese—Market steady; state—whole milk flats—specials 28@28½; Wisconsin—whole milk, fancy young Americas 26@27½.

Eggs—Market steady; nearby white extras, closely selected 40@45; nearby brown, heavy extras 39@58; fresh gathered extras 42@46; mixed firsts 30@36; Pacific coast white—extras 61@66½; extras firsts 42@60; firsts 37@40.

Milk—Unchanged at 2.42.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain, demand 484 17-32, cables 484 25-32, 60-day bills on banks 480¾; France, demand 3.90¾, cables 3.90¾; Italy, demand 5.23¾; Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.80½; Tokyo 47.10; Montreal 99.95 5-16.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (AP)—United States bonds: liberty 3½s 98.26; 1st 4½s 101.3; 4th 4¼s 101.4; treasury 4s 104.26.

Local Produce

The following prices are those charged by wholesalers and retailers. Unless otherwise indicated the prices are subject to continual change:

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Louisiana yams, bushel	$2.50
Squash, Texas	4c
Cabbage	3½@4c
Onions, Spanish	$4.00@4.50
Onions, Texas yellow	3c
Onions, dozen bunches	20c
Carrots	75c
Beets	75c
Texas peppers	10c
Tomatoes	10c
Potatoes, Colorado, cwt.	$1.75
Potatoes, Idaho white	$1.75
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Rhubarb	12½c
Lettuce, dozen heads	$1.50
Crate	$1.75
Celery, 2 dozen; crate	$3.00
Colorado celery, dozen	$1.50
Oregon Jumbo celery, dozen	$2.00
Turnips, dozen	60c
Mustard greens	60c
Green peas	12½c
Green beans	12½c
Eggplant	15c
Oranges, Tex., Colorado	$3.50
Cauliflower	12½c
Colorado radishes, dozen	60c
Tomatoes, lug	$2.00
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.25
Cocoanuts, each	10c
Honey Dew melons, crate	$2.50

FRUITS AND NUTS
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Alligator pears	$3.50
Bananas, pound	8c
Grapefruit, California	$3.50@4.00
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$3.00@4.00
Oranges, California	$4.00
Navy grapes, box	$2.00
Illinois Jumbo, bushel	$3.00
California Bartlett pears, box	$3.25

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 pounds up	20c
Hens, 4 and 5 pounds	18c
Hens, under 4 pounds	15c
Broilers	25c
Roosters	10c
Ducks	15c
Turkeys	30c
Eggs, case	$5.50@6.00

MILK AND CREAM
(Quotations by Producers)

Butter fat	$0.61c
No. 1 cream	45c
No. 2 cream	40c
Butterfat (stockholders)	45c
Buttermilk	25c
(Quotations by Jones)	
Cream	45c
Buttermilk	25c
Butter	$0.65c

Market Review

R. C. Harvey and Co., wrote 630-51 Mercy-Builder building, received the following Saturday on cotton, grain and stocks from their New York and Chicago connections.

Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—In accounting for the convulsive drop in the principal industrials in yesterday's late trading, observers expressed opinion that stop loss orders were touched off in large volume before adequate support was met. However, was reported that comparatively few margin calls were sent out over night and forced liquidation in the early dealings today was light. Selling of this character was absorbed on a rising scale of prices as many traders rushed in to buy stocks on the theory that a sharp recovery would be witnessed. Later in the session the recovery continued under the leadership of several of the high priced issues such as Steel, Radio and Mack. Among the rails St. Louis Southwestern stood out. Interest in this issue apparently was aroused by improved earnings prospects. On the whole the market remained comparatively steady and quiet.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Following the decline of about $4 a bale from high levels of the month, the market met many support today from both professional and trade interests. Predictions of frost in Oklahoma and showers in the east belt gave a less favorable weather outlook and room traders supported the market for the first time since the record ginning figures were published Thursday. It was evident yesterday that the quantity of contracts wanted on scale orders for the trade toward 19 cents would require heavy hedging operations to supply, and as southern selling was moderate this morning, the whole list improved quarter cent readily. Despite the general liquidation yesterday, which carried May below 19 cents, fixed quotations were slightly higher

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Bigger Circulation — Better Results

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	.2½c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad Department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all except ing the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Lodge Notices

I. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 541.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 907½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 6, Box 22.

Faith Chapter, No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY KANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.
MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.
Starlight Study club meets first and third Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Carrie Waldrip, president; phone 9053. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary; phone 3862.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 695, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. S. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Work in F. C. degree Friday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m.
Instruction in F. C. degree Friday, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month.
LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

THE Fraternal Aid Union—Wichita Falls lodge No. 3050. Meets first and third Wednesday evenings in each month at 7:30. 814½ Eleventh street. MRS. MAE B. SWANN, Secretary. 2006 Grant street.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.
Will visit Snyder, Okla., Saturday, Oct. 27. Trip in buse leave Masonic Temple 1:30 p. m. Call secretary for reservation in buse.
Will confer the Master's degree Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, 7:30 o'clock. L. D. Parnell, junior warden, in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations in the Entered Apprentice degree, Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 457, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

2. PERSONAL

MADAM YOUNG, reliable spiritual and business reader. 1100 Indiana. 3-2705.
CLAIRVOYANT, phrenologist, reader. 911 Seventh. Phone 2-4760.
MADAM RISHEL "occult seeres." 606 North Broadway.
EXTRA GOOD home-made comforts for sale. 1008 Bluff.
BATTLE CREEK, radium baths, magnetic massage, reducing, rejuvenating. 1215 Eighteenth street, Dial 7840.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves $5. Formerly located 1606 Collins. Mrs. Johnson. 1607 Tenth. Phone 9-6972.
BATTLE Creek baths and Turkish baths. Manton Bath House. Phone 2-1233.
MARCELLING, shampooing 50c, hair switch making. Phone 2-4062. 1503 Travis.
PERMANENT waves, $7.50 and up. Come in, let us test your hair. Malone's Bob & Beauty Shop, basement Staley building. Phone 5873.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Diamond ring, white gold mounting. Finder please call 4936 or 2-1151; reward.
EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department. 4391
LOST OR STOLEN—Two July hounds, light tan or fawn, with black backs, name on collar. Reward for information leading to recovery. Phone 6945. K. O. Williams.
LOST—Ladies tan hat in Majestic theater, Friday night. Phone 9941. Reward.
STOLEN half grown black and white spotted Fox Terrier; reward for information. Phone 6950.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

JOE BUSH, teacher of string instruments. 304 South Avenue D. Burkburnett, Texas.
GIRLS LEARN Beauty culture at Moler's and assure yourselves employment at big wages. The course is easy. Moler places you in best shops. Moler system, 912 Main street, Dallas.
U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,300 year. Men—women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360M, Rochester, N. Y.
BE A DECTECTIVE, $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute. 628 Columbia, St. Louis.
MEN, GET Forest Ranger job, $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Inst. 1166 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

7. NURSERY

WILL CARE for children in my home day or night. Phone 2-2737.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANT COMBINATION man cook. City Cafe, Henrietta, Texas.
BARBER TRADE taught. Earn while learning. Catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.
BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1753 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
A MAN can earn $5 cash an hour, selling Vanderbilt shirts, ties and underwear direct to wearer. Experience unnecessary. Rush season now on. Sample outfit free. Dept. 1110 Vanderbilt Mills, Inc., 368 Sixth avenue, New York.
TWO FOR ONE tailoring salesmen, sell 2 suits $35.50; made to measure; forty snappy all wool samples; $6 commission; Bourget Tailors; 320-A Eleanor, San Antnio, Texas.
WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.
AGENCY for famous Watkins Products. Opening in Wichita Falls. Reliable man can earn $35 weekly and up. Distribute household products to steady customers Permanent connection. No experience needed. Write The J. R. Watkins company, 70-43 W. Iowa Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.
EMPLOYMENT in South American countries. Mechanics, clerical, field workers. Fare, expenses paid. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross 2052 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL, special six weeks' course, position guaranteed. Free marcels. 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.
MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture, position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1694. Free marcels.
FURNISHED servant quarters to reliable colored couple, in exchange for family washing. Apply 350 Morning Side drive.
TWO-ROOM furnished garage apartment in exchange for housework. Phone 4296.
FOR RENT—Brick servant house, practically new, $5 week. 1811 Eighth.
SERVANT house in exchange for laundry. Apply 1615 Tenth.
FREE BOARD and room to man and wife or mother and daughter in exchange for housework. Box 163, Care of Times.
REFINED middle-aged lady or girl for housekeeper; must be good cook, neat and clean. Box 149, Care of Times.
SERVANT house for rent, to reliable couple. Apply 1710 Pearl.
SERVANT house in exchange for laundry work: 1306 Polk.
$12.00 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 802 N. Clark, Chicago.
TYPIST—Earn $25 weekly spart time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.
SPECIALTY saleslady for local position, must be young and attractive, able to meet the business people. $20 to $30 per week to right party, give age, experience and two references. Write Box 119 care Times.
ADDRESSING ENVELOPES— Experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145-B, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.
NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $40 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "Y" Co., North Windham, Conn.
ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 99C. Hammond, Indiana.

AS WE ARE ABOUT TO OPEN OUR READY-TO-WEAR SHOP AT 816 INDIANA AVENUE, WE ARE OPEN FOR EXPERIENCED READY-TO-WEAR SALESWOMEN. ONLY THOSE WITH READY-TO-WEAR EXPERIENCE NEED APPLY. THIS IS AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WHO CAN QUALIFY AND WANT A PERMANENT POSITION. ASK FOR
LOUIS HAMMER MANGELS
816 INDIANA AVENUE.

HOUSEKEEPING room in exchange for housework, white only; 704 Travis.
BRICK SERVANT house with private bath at 2308 Tenth street.
WANT WHITE girl for care of children and house work. Apply 1405 Polk.
NICELY furnished 3 room apartment, adults. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

100 COTTON PICKERS WANTED
Six miles on Iowa Park road and half mile south. J. S. Bridwell farm. See Brown.
LOOK—Ten acres four miles out on the Iowa Park road on the pavement at $350 per acre. Phone 9987. Mr. Kollman.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Experienced salesman with car, to sell milking machines in Texas territory. Address Box 476, Wichita Falls.
SALESMEN—$175 month and expense selling cigars. Experience unnecessary. Send self addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.
TAILORING salesmen; sell $40 made to measure suits for $22.75; 125 beautiful samples; a money-maker; Armstrong Tailors; 320 Eleanor; San Antonio, Texas.
AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1668, Dayton, Ohio.
MEN AND WOMEN make $50 weekly with DuPont Fairy Damask flannel back hemstitched table cloth. Looks and wears like linen. All colors. Free sample. Write Sheldon Co., Galion, Ohio.
$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 551 Congress, Chicago.
MAN THIS COUNTY to distribute patented product; no selling, consigned to stores. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Pa.
WANTED—Agents for new proposition—no competition in the field. Live wires making $100 weekly easily. Free samples. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.
AGENTS—$100 for you weekly, easy. Show America's fast selling holiday line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Sample outfit free. Dept. CF, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.
WE WILL START you in permanent business; furnishing everything; $10-$25 daily profit selling 200 daily necessities. McNess Co., Room 21, Freeport, Ill.
AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No mess. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2846, Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.
AGENTS—Make $500 before Christmas with our full assortment Christmas cards. Lowest prices, highest commissions. Sample book free. Plateless Co., 922 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

BOOKKEEPER, 15 years' experience, good rate or traffic man. Box 183 Times.
POSITION WANTED—Experienced office man and accountant; best of references. Box 152, Care Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG LADY wants work; office work preferred. Write Box 38, Times.
LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c, finished 7c. 804 Burnett. Phone 7666.
LAUNDRY work 6c per pound called for and delivered. Phone 2-4244
LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 1609 Bluff. Phone 2-1084.
LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets 20c. 711 Austin; phone 2-1536.
COMBINATION stenographer - bookkeeper, with several years' experience, desires position. Phone 5141.
LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7967.
LAUNDRY WORK, 6c pound, called for and delivered. Phone 7813.
HOME LAUNDRY, 3 dozen, 50c; 6c pound. 607 Scott. Phone 2-4570.
EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Telephone 2-4988.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.
YOUNG LADY desires working girl for room mate. 1313 Eleventh. Phone 2-1217.
DESIRABLE south room for men, meals if desired. 1108 Travis.
BEDROOM — Outside entrance, breakfast and dinner if desired. Phone 6664.
LARGE BEDROOM, private entrance, two meals if desired. One block busline. 1412 Polk. Phone 2-4338.
GOOD BOARD and room at 904 Lamar. Also parking space.
BEDROOM, 2 meals, to ladies or gentlemen, also garage. Phone 6264.
ROOM AND BOARD in private home, $30 month. Phone 6306.
ROOM AND BOARD for two men. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.
ROOM AND BOARD, close in. Call 6565. 612 Travis.
DESIRABLE rooms for men, home cooked meals. 1610 Tenth. Phone 4816.
NICELY furnished bedroom, home cooked meals, garage; 1904 Huff.
BEDROOM for rent; also extra garage. 1109 Austin. Phone 2-1292.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

SMALL COMFORTABLY furnished front bedroom, reasonable, close-in. 1300 Tenth street.
NICELY FURNISHED front southeast bedroom. 1000 Taylor garage. Phone 3920.
NICE LARGE bedroom, modern conveniences. Phone 5732. 1200 Burnett.
YOUNG LADY wants roommate, teacher or business girl preferred. Phone 4296.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED
One of the country's oldest and largest concerns in the advertising specialty business requires the services of a few more capable salesmen. We manufacture our own line of highest grade, exclusive, copyrighted art calendars, plain printed business calendars, direct mail service, and a wide range of quick selling advertising specialties in celluloid, leather and cast art metal. Permanent, year-round connection with weekly advances against liberal commissions, including full allowance on mail and repeat orders. A million-dollar institution with 41 years' experience will back you with sales helps, leads, direct advertising and fullest personal cooperation. Please give us in your first letter your age, business and selling experience, and references, preferably recent employers. Reid Wilkin, sales manager, Coshocton, Ohio.

$60 WEEKLY
Positively the easiest selling line on the market. Every merchant a buyer. Printed statements, billheads, cards, letterheads, hotel noteheads, envelopes, tags, blotters, menus, etc. Big season now on; 33 1-3% commission. Prices way under other printers. Commission paid day orders taken. Wonderful side line. Get sample book and start immediately making $10 or more daily. Carroll Printing Co., 3224 Morales street, San Antonio, Texas.
NEW SPECIALTY for merchants, salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. L. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
IF YOU WANT $6,000 the first year, write me personally. Strong line for retail store, nationally advertised. Established company, big season now. Liberal weekly advance to producer. Geo. R. Williams, manager, 1128 Liberty building, Cleveland, Ohio.
PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalog ready, $200 weekly. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.
SALESMEN—Rayon underwear, all territories. Commission basis. Box 75, Times.
CLOTHING SALESMEN—Fastest selling low priced quality line today. $4 to $7 commissions. Automobile free to producers. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.
PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN $250 weekly. 90 complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big four-color catalog free. Lion Mfg. 308 W. Erie, Chicago.
BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. $50 weekly commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish everything, deliver and collect. Capital or experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter Co., 1753 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.
REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low price. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.
WE CAN SHOW you positive evidence that our representatives are earning from $100 to $250 per month. If you are looking for permanent profitable work apply 200 Perkins-Snider building or write.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh household products in Wichita Falls and other nearby localities. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods, everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Raleigh Co., Dept. TX9522, Memphis, Tenn.
AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1668, Dayton, Ohio.
MEN AND WOMEN make $50 weekly with DuPont Fairy Damask flannel back hemstitched table cloth. Looks and wears like linen. All colors. Free sample. Write Sheldon Co., Galion, Ohio.
$100 WEEKLY—Appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 551 Congress, Chicago.
MAN THIS COUNTY to distribute patented product; no selling, consigned to stores. Splendid opportunity for right man. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Pa.
WANTED—Agents for new proposition—no competition in the field. Live wires making $100 weekly easily. Free samples. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.
AGENTS—$100 for you weekly, easy. Show America's fast selling holiday line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Sample outfit free. Dept. CF, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.
WE WILL START you in permanent business; furnishing everything; $10-$25 daily profit selling 200 daily necessities. McNess Co., Room 21, Freeport, Ill.
AMAZING new glass cleaner offers you $15 a day sure! Cleans windows, windshields, show cases, etc., without water, soap or chamois. No mess. Easily demonstrated. Housewives, motorists, garages, stores, institutions buy on sight. Write for special introductory offer. Jiffy Glass Cleaner Co., 2846, Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.
AGENTS—Make $500 before Christmas with our full assortment Christmas cards. Lowest prices, highest commissions. Sample book free. Plateless Co., 922 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

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LAUNDRY work 6c per pound called for and delivered. Phone 2-4244
LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; blankets 20c. 1609 Bluff. Phone 2-1084.
LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets 20c. 711 Austin; phone 2-1536.
COMBINATION stenographer - bookkeeper, with several years' experience, desires position. Phone 5141.
LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7967.
LAUNDRY WORK, 6c pound, called for and delivered. Phone 7813.
HOME LAUNDRY, 3 dozen, 50c; 6c pound. 607 Scott. Phone 2-4570.
EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Telephone 2-4988.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.
YOUNG LADY desires working girl for room mate. 1313 Eleventh. Phone 2-1217.
DESIRABLE south room for men, meals if desired. 1108 Travis.
BEDROOM — Outside entrance, breakfast and dinner if desired. Phone 6664.
LARGE BEDROOM, private entrance, two meals if desired. One block busline. 1412 Polk. Phone 2-4338.
GOOD BOARD and room at 904 Lamar. Also parking space.
BEDROOM, 2 meals, to ladies or gentlemen, also garage. Phone 6264.
ROOM AND BOARD in private home, $30 month. Phone 6306.
ROOM AND BOARD for two men. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.
ROOM AND BOARD, close in. Call 6565. 612 Travis.
DESIRABLE rooms for men, home cooked meals. 1610 Tenth. Phone 4816.
NICELY furnished bedroom, home cooked meals, garage; 1904 Huff.
BEDROOM for rent; also extra garage. 1109 Austin. Phone 2-1292.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

SMALL COMFORTABLY furnished front bedroom, reasonable, close-in. 1300 Tenth street.
NICELY FURNISHED front southeast bedroom. 1000 Taylor garage. Phone 3920.
NICE LARGE bedroom, modern conveniences. Phone 5732. 1200 Burnett.
YOUNG LADY wants roommate, teacher or business girl preferred. Phone 4296.

We'll Leave It to You

WE believe that some of the most interesting reading in the Daily Times or Record News appears right here in the Classified Advertising Columns!

JUST take a trip down these rows of bargains now—note the many readable offers listed there, classified under their proper heads for your convenience—and make selections from those that suit you best.

BUT, whether you use them for pleasure or profit, you'll find these columns ALWAYS at your service!

DAILY Times and Record News Want Ads reach over 44,000 prospects every day. That's why they produce quick results.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHICH IS OPTIONAL
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

LARGE SOUTHEAST bedroom, downstairs, with garage. 1717 Tenth. Phone 2-4542.
NICELY furnished bedroom, all conveniences, near car line, 1652 McGregor. Phone 6681.
BEDROOM, upstairs, two beds, conecting bath; also bedroom downstairs. Phone 4533. 1606 Eleventh.
SOUTHEAST front bedroom in new home, on busline, near meals; $15 per month. 612 Van Buren. Phone 7543.
NICELY furnished bedroom, private home, gentleman only; garage. 1208 Eleventh.
ATTRACTIVE bedroom downstairs, private entrance, close in, reasonable; roommate. Phone 2-2759.
YOUNG man wants room mate, nice room 802 Brook. Call 3643.
SOUTH FRONT bedroom, for men, close in. 1414 Eleventh. Phone 5221.
FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, nicely furnished; reasonable. 807 Broad. Phone 2-4740.
FURNISHED bedroom, gentlemen only. 1618 Eleventh.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished south front bedroom, garage; gentleman preferred; on bus line; private home. 1800 Seventh. Phone 8583.
CLOSE-IN upstairs bedrooms; gentlemen only. Phone 5597.
VERY COMFORTABLE front bedroom; on bus line; breakfast if desired; gentleman preferred. Phone 8919.
FRONT BEDROOM, garage, on busline. 1826 Elizabeth. Phone 5863.
BEDROOM, garage, in private home. Private entrance; gentlemen only. 1303 Burnett. Phone 9847.
1706 ELEVENTH, very desirable large southeast bedroom; garage. Phone 2-4587.
DESIRABLE bedroom, convenient to street car and bus. Ladies. Phone 3881. 1700 Pearl.
NICE BEDROOM, adjoining bath; garage; meals if desired. Near junior college. Phone 8480.
LARGE FRONT bedroom, close to school. 1417 Thirteenth. Phone 2-2979.
FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, near car and bus. 1513 Fillmore. Phone 9024.
SOUTH BEDROOM, modern conveniences. One or two gentlemen. 1006 Tenth.
LARGE, WELL furnished bedroom, private home, reasonable price. 1610 Burnett, Phone 5614.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment with garage. 1615 Collins.
TWO OR THREE room apartments, also 2 room apartment with private bath, lovely brick home, bills paid, use of living room and piano. 2308 Tenth.
LADY WISHES to share home with couple, everything furnished, rent reasonable, garage. Phone 2940.
TWO ROOM apartment, nicely furnished sink, garage, bills paid, rent reasonable. 2200 Eighth.
APARTMENT for rent $2.50 up. 406 Scott and 507 Travis.
FOR RENT—Very attractive bedroom; private entrance; near bus and car line; in home of two at 1600 Fourteenth. Call 4660.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.
ONE OR TWO housekeeping rooms, close in, reasonable. Phone 6839.
ONE COMPLETELY furnished housekeeping room; sink; front entrance. 1404 Thirteenth.
THREE UNFURNISHED rooms, on car line. 1306 Clark; phone 5172.
TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms, front and back entrances; garage. Phone 2-2608.
THREE FURNISHED rooms, close in. 1405 Lamar. Phone 3055.
TWO CLEAN neatly furnished rooms, sink, private front and back entrance, on pavement and carline; or one-half furnished duplex. 1406 Seventeenth.
ONE NICE light housekeeping room, 1514 Tenth.
THREE NICELY furnished light housekeeping rooms, garage. 1646 Pearl. Phone 9244.
ONE LIGHT housekeeping room to small family, $3.50 week. 910 Third. Phone 7304.
TWO OR THREE unfurnished rooms, 1503 Scott. Phone 2-2476.
TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, $6 per week. Phone 8987.
TWO CONNECTING light housekeeping rooms, close in. 909 Fourth street; phone 3698.
TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance, garage. 2308 Ninth. Phone 9711.
LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room, private entrance, connecting bath. 1005 Burnett.
ONE LARGE front room, everything furnished, garage, reasonable. 1108 Third.
TWO CLEAN NEATLY furnished rooms, sink, hot water, garage, bus, bills paid. Phone 8311.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

3-ROOM garage apartment 1800 Polk, 3-room apartment, also bedrooms, 511 Lamar.
FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1517 Ninth. Phone 9696 or 9441.
WELL FURNISHED three-room apartment with sleeping porch, private bath and entrances; built-ins; walking distance; garage; very reasonable. 1508 Burnett. Phone 9279.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, 1213 Kemp boulevard, with garage. To couple without children. Phone 2-2881.
BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, close in. Phone 9214.
NEW THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath; garage. 3105 Ninth.
TWO FURNISHED rooms and 5-room unfurnished duplex. Phone 9-1375.
NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Phone 7856.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

TO COUPLE—Nicely furnished two-room apartment, built-in features, breakfast nook, garage. Phone 8488. 1908 Eighth.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, on pavement. 2007 Fillmore. Phone 4746.
THREE-ROOM apartment, furnished, adults. 1803 Polk.
JUST COMPLETED beautiful four-room apartments, unfurnished. 1408 Eleventh. Phone 5284.
TWO ROOMS and kitchenet, nicely furnished, garage. Phone 9421. 1404 Austin.
NICELY FURNISHED two-room apartment, sink in kitchen. 1212 Broad.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, close in. 1006 Seventh. Dial 2-2284.
BROOK AND EIGHTH, nicely furnished five-room apartment, $50. Phone 2-4785.
UNFURNISHED four-room brick apartment, roll-away-bed, garage, $40. 1208 Twelfth. Phone 9057.
BROOK AND Eighth, 3-room furnished back apartment, $20. Phone 2-4785.
LOVELY three-room furnished apartment, garage; to adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.
UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, tiled bath, hardwood floors, perfect condition; $40. 1651 Pearl. Phone 2-1026.
FURNISHED apartment, built-ins; bills paid; garage; $28. 1307 Fillmore.
FOUR-ROOM apartment, furnished or unfurnished, over garage. 1612 Fourteenth.
NICELY FURNISHED, newly decorated apartment, to retired couple. 1812 Tenth.
FURNISHED four-room duplex apartment, 1901 Fillmore, very desirable, to adults only. Phone 5556.
THREE OR four-room furnished apartment, one block of Southland carline, garage. 2639 Pearl. Phone 8060.
TWO DUPLEX apartments, furnished, within walking distance of town, $35 each. Phone Dr. Huff, 5159-6707.
UNFURNISHED four-room duplex, private bath, very reasonable. 2003 Fillmore. Phone 4803.
SMALL APARTMENT, in rear, furnished nicely, all new, bedroom, kitchen, bath. 1103 Burnett.
LA CASA apartment, Ninth and Denver. For rent, Nov. 1, 4-room apartment, completely furnished, electric refrigeration. Linn A. Boyd, phone 5689.
FOR RENT—In new brick apartment house, 3-room furnished apartment; private bath. L. W. Tarkington. Phone 3965-7196.
HALF DUPLEX, three rooms and bath, $20 per month. 2514 Fillmore. Phone 8229.
GARAGE apartment, upstairs, three rooms and bath. Absolutely modern, furnished beautifully, to couple only. Phone 5556.
FURNISHED three-room apartment, or share home with couple, close in, 1514 Seventh. Phone 9618.
NICE THREE-ROOM apartment, garage, adults, front entrance. 1512 Twelfth.
ONE-HALF unfurnished duplex, four rooms, private bath, southeast side, $30. Phone 2-4783.
NICELY FURNISHED three rooms, garage, on carline and pavement, bills paid; cheap. 2107 Kemp.
TWO ROOM furnished apartment to couple without children. Call at 2300 Ninth.

THE M'DOWELL
Furnished apartment. South exposure, garage. 1816 Eighth.
MODERN FURNISHED, 3-room apartment; bath, garage. 1623 Elizabeth.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; couple only. 1625 Lucile.
THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, close in, walking distance, from town, reasonable. Call 2-1675 or apply 1414 Seventh.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, walking distance, on car line. 1511 Ninth. Phone 2-4171.
TWO NICELY furnished rooms, to couple, private home, bills paid, garage. 1506 Fifteenth.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished four-room duplex, nice bath, oak floors. 1903 Fillmore.
PHONE 5567 for that furnished apartment with garage. Bills paid.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment to couple. 1412 Fourteenth.
TWO-ROOMS unfurnished, front and back entrances, sink in kitchen. 3006 Fillmore.
TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, phone 2-2230. 1661 Lucile.
FOUR-ROOM apartment with private bath; shades, draperies, linoleums and water furnished. Call 2-2230 Sunday.
APARTMENTS and bedroom nicely furnished, to rent. Bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.
NICE TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in. 1406 Eighth.
LOVELY FURNISHED large two-room apartment, two beds, near school. 1914 Tenth. Phone 3772.
FOUR-ROOM duplex, private bath, unfurnished, $25, pavement. 2002½ Jones. Call Mrs. Baker, 3188.
NICELY FURNISHED three-room apartment, reasonable rent. 2309 Seventh.
FURNISHED, exceptionally nice apartment, four rooms, private bath. 1632 Eleventh.
THREE-ROOM apartment, two-room apartment; modern; nicely furnished; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.
THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid; $25. 2111 Eighth street.
THREE ROOM and kitchenet, shades furnished. Price $22.50. Phone 3743.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

SIX-ROOM house, good condition, 1301 Monroe; phone 4776.
SIX ROOMS modern, garage, servant's quarters. Phone 6987.
MODERN five-room cottage, garage, near junior college. Call 8508.
3108 Ninth, six rooms, garage, $40. 1310 Westlake Drive, six rooms, double garage, $37.50. 1309 Westlake Drive, six rooms, garage, $35. 2210 Holly Drive, four rooms, garage, $30. Phone 5480.
THREE-ROOM house, with bath and garage, $16 per month. Call 1402 Bluff.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times

The Car You Want—At Your Price—Is Offered Below—By Very Reliable Dealers

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR TRADE—Have a dandy 4-room house, a real little home, located in Amarillo, Texas; good location, modern in all respects; will trade for Wichita Falls property. Also have 4-room, furnished house, pavement paid, located on Avenue F, Wichita Falls, will trade for larger house. Phone 4288 or 2-1522.

THIS IS A REAL BARGAIN. FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW IN SOUTHLAND ADDITION; ALAMO SCHOOL DISTRICT, FOR ONLY $4,750

Owner leaving city and is making this price for one week only. This place is on corner lot with a beautiful lawn, trees and shrubs; fenced back yard; garage and chicken house. Both interior and exterior in A-1 condition. The rooms are large, one of the essential comforts to make a real home. Welch & Richardson. 820 Scott street. Phone 5367. Call Mrs. V. W. Cain.

PHONE 9957 if you want to buy one of the best bargains ever offered in a five-room home on Monroe street. Mr. Kollman, 710½ Indiana.

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW, BEST RESIDENTIAL SECTIONS, $7,500

This is a well built house and only lived in three months. Consists of living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, two bedrooms, tile bath, hall and concrete porches; hardwood floors throughout. In addition, double garage and concrete drive. Welch & Richardson. 820 Scott street. Phone 5367. Call Mrs. V. W. Cain.

2103 FILLMORE—Six-room modern, double garage, $2500; best buy in city; open for inspection from 2 till 5 p. m. Sunday. L. H. Frank Realty Co., Phone 2-3868-4840.

SEVERAL lovely houses, bargain prices. Amsmann-Jordan, owners. Phone 9480.

WILL SACRIFICE two modern homes for quick sale. Phone 3468.

FURNISHED $4000 house in 1600 block Eleventh street, lot alone worth $2,000, furniture $800, cash required $1,750 balance five years. Phone 9059.

FOR SALE—Two, three and four room houses. Claypool.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Six room brick home with all built in features. Near Brook avenue and Speedway L. W. Tarkenton and Son, Phones 3965 or 7196.

FIVE ROOM home well built on pavement, near Sunnyside school. Small payment down balance like rent. L. W. Tarkenton and Son, Phones 3965 or 7196.

BEAUTIFULLY located home, leaving city, make me an offer. Phone 2-1716.

APARTMENT house for sale, 12 rooms, furnished with furniture, come and see and make your price. 1100 Indiana.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two trackage lots. White Transfer and Storage, phone 8265.

WE HAVE a number of splendid lots on Huntington street and Talunar lane for sale, reasonable, or will trade for anything of value. Talbert & Landien owners. Phone 8046.

LOT 50 by 150, TWO-ROOM house, some improvements, garage; close to school; one-half block to pavement. Two blocks from carline. Price $600. 2001 Jasmine street.

BARGAINS for cash: corner lot Hillcrest $1,300; five lots south light plant $150 each; East front paved lot 2404 Lawrence avenue $700; East front paved 2108 Buchanan $1000 cash only. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9089.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

LAND FOR SALE—160 acres and up, in Hale, Floyd, Lamb, Swisher and Castro counties; improved and unimproved, where crops are good and prosperity abounds. Prices $20 per acre and up. Clements & Wilkes, real estate, care First National bank, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—Eastern Oklahoma farms, with oil and gas prospects. Terms. Write for free transportation plan, Harry Smith, Box 664, Muskogee, Okla.

FOR SALE—Small ranch on easy terms; consists of 580 acres mesquite grass, low live oak brush and plenty of water; $3,700 cash will handle deal, balance long time payments. John F. Gilbert, Alamo hotel, Austin, Texas.

THE REST of all 287 acres, 135 in cultivation, good house, good barn, large pecan grove, clear of debt, to go at $3,500. A 28-room apartment house in Denton, adjoining the Teachers' State Normal rooms, well furnished. Will rent for $125 per month. Must sell; only $2,500 down. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

FARMERS—Notice. Farm where it is profitable every year. Winter Gardens of Dimmitt county, Texas, offers big returns in onions, spinach and citrus fruit. By irrigation it is certain. Fine healthy climate. Good schools and churches. 40 and 80-acre tracts. By owner, 410 Gibbs Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

SALE, LEASE or trade, 306 acres well improved, 1½ miles south of Decatur, on highway. J. A. Porter, Route 6, Abilene, Texas.

NECESSARY to make big sacrifice in selling an estate, offer at $12 per acre, 12-mile Rio Grande valley of the finest irrigated land, suitable for farming and stock raising, with all mineral rights. Will consider other property in part payment, or will sell on easy terms. Owner, 1112 Athletic Club Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—Lease and equipment of service station on the best highway in Texas, doing good business, cheap rent, long lease. Also good home and 20 acres farming land for lease; good school at your door. For information come or write. A. R. Right, Box 11, Jolly, Texas.

FOR SALE—Model ranch, on top of the Davis mountains. An estate of 400 acres, including two miles of White river. Highly improved; modern in every way; complete in every detail. Very productive, one-half in cultivation. Ideal all year round country home, club or colony. Ten-room modern house with heat, light, baths and running water. Cash or terms. If you prefer. Charlie H. Clouston, Rogers, Ark.

80 ACRES OF this farm land, 20 miles south of Lubbock, 6 miles southeast of Meadow in Terry county, Texas. 60 acres in cultivation, 2 room house, windmill and tank, and other improvements. No indebtedness. $40 per acre, one-third cash, balance on easy terms, 6 per cent interest. For information phone 6354.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

YOUR CHOICE

You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day, Sunday paper up to 11 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4301.

STRICTLY modern residence, close in Junior college and high school; also splendid new brick residence, Abilene, and Pierce-Arrow touring car, practically good as new; total equity, $7,500. Want farm or good suburban place, or what have you? Dudley, phone 2-2104.

HALF SECTION Plains land, half in wheat; will trade for Wichita property. Phone owner, 4040.

QUARTER section fine cotton land, near Altus, Okla., to trade for city property. Phone 4040.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery store, fixtures and property, also residence, for good farm. Box 84, Times.

RESIDENCE and business property, have rented for two years at $110 per month. Will trade for some unincumbered business. Phone 2-4336.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED TO BUY direct from owner, strictly modern 6-room house, in good neighborhood; must be a bargain for cash. Address Box 75, care Times.

HAVE GOOD substantial interest in home. Will trade for lot. Phone 2-1780, or 1517 Blond street.

WANT TO BUY—Six or 7-room, 2-story brick veneer house in Floral Heights or Westmoreland; no commission paid. Times, Box 120.

FARM LISTINGS wanted; planning extensive publicity campaign through northern states. Our plan assures prompt results at smaller commission. Index Exchange, Box 285, City.

89. FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE or rent filling station and house, six miles on Seymour road.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FURNITURE, small boarding apartment house, rent $30, close in. Sell, trade at once. Phone 6839.

FOR SALE—Four room modern house, and garage, 2½ acres, has chicken house, cow shed; all fenced; 3 miles out on Iowa Park road. Call 5132.

102. LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE dealers. The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 4:30 o'clock p. m., November 5, 1928, for the purchase of two (2) automobiles for the use of the sheriff's department. One used Ford touring and one Chevrolet touring, which can be seen at the sheriff's department, are to be taken in as part payment. A certified check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. P. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The automobiles will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Automobiles." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. P. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO-STORY HOME

At 1701 Buchanan street. This well constructed two story frame home, located on 100-foot lot, with four bedrooms upstairs with tile bath, and extra large living room and dining room, also breakfast room and kitchen, downstairs; has two story garage house in the rear. We have special price on this property for this week. Exclusive agents. Call

TUCKER & TUCKER
Realtors. Phone 4437 or 2-4042

GREAT SACRIFICE

Five-room cottage on paved street, location good. $2250. Good terms.

FURNISHED HOME

on Huff street, west of Brook, at great sacrifice. This home is worth $15,000. Look it over and make offer.

WILL TRADE

good lot with small house on rear for five-room cottage. This place is clear of debt. What have you to offer.

BUY NOW

Never again will you have the chance to buy a home in Wichita Falls at prices of today. We have several attractive buys in new and improved homes. A pleasure to show you at your convenience.

WEAVER & WILLIS
Realtors
717 Scott Phones 4747-3628

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DE SOTO SIX

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

1926 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan	$500
1925 Dodge Coupe	$325
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$495
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$385
1927 Chrysler "70" Coach	$625
1926 Chrysler "58" Coach	$485
1926 Pontiac Coach	$365
1926 Hudson Coach	$525
1926 Nash Advanced Six Roadster	$750
1925 Ford Touring	$95
1924 Studebaker Touring	$125

These cars are all in excellent condition in every way. Each one is a bargain and must be seen to be appreciated.

CORNELISON MOTOR COMPANY
607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0308

DURANT

YOU KNOW, PARMENTER MOTOR CO.

has the best bargains in used automobiles. Most any make or model to select from. Come to see us at

1012 INDIANA AVENUE

Open Sundays

Phone 3024

W. J. Shepherd, Used Car Mgr.

AUBURN ESTABLISHED 1900

Classified Display

FURNITURE FOR SALE

"LISTEN, FOLKS"

If you want to really save money on your apartment or servant house furniture, or need anything in the furniture line, it will pay you to pay us a visit. Extra large stock of new and used heaters.

Open Evenings Until 8 o'Clock

Drive Out After Supper On Burk Highway

CHRIS AND SON
The House of Furniture Bargains
214 Bridge St. Phone 7760

FINANCIAL

LOANS

Let me re-finance your loan on monthly payments of

$6.66 $10.00 $11.50

Per Month Per Thousand

W. S. CURLEE, Phone 4117

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK
FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



TIN AND SHEET METAL WORKS

We do all sorts of work in which tin and sheet metal enters into the task. Gutters, drains, ventilators, we are making all the time. We do all kinds of repair work. Isn't this a seasonable time to have your roof, gutters and drains inspected and overhauled? Phone us today.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



"COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE"

Surely They Must Be Priced Right

1925 Cadillac coach	$1100	1925 Star roadster	$35
1928 Gardner sedan	$1050	1925 Ford sedan	$65
1928 Gardner roadster	$875	1923 Nash touring	$30
1926 Olds coupe	$495	1922 Dodge touring	$25
1926 Pontiac coupe	$475	1925 Dodge coupe	$150
1926 Olds coupe	$385	1925 Star touring	$95
1927 Whippet coach, like new	$595	1924 Ford roadster	$65
1928 Olds coach	$650	1925 Buick Master Six roadster	$300
1926 Chrysler 70 roadster	$595	1926 Essex coach	$150
1926 Olds DeLuxe sedan	$625	1927 Olds sport roadster	$395
63 Cadillac touring	$525	1926 Chrysler 58 touring	$375
1926 Hudson Sedan	$575	1926 Star Coupster	$275

Compare these cars and prices—money saved is money made.

Trade Fair Liberal Terms

BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY
H. P. Kirkpatrick
115-21 Indiana Phone 7475

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

"WHAT VALUES"

Know the pleasures and convenience of owning a car of your own. Why spend your leisure hours indoors when, for such a little cost, you can enjoy life in the open?

When you buy a used car from Knight-Whippet, you are assured of getting a first-class, guaranteed machine at a price that is more than fair. See these values today.

1924 Buick Roadster. This car is ready to go; has been reconditioned, good paint, good tires $475

1926 Hupp Six Sedan, reconditioned, never before have you heard of such a bargain $700

1924 Dodge Roadster. Folks, this is the car for you, and at the right price $265

1926 Auburn Eight Roadster, reconditioned, repainted and is just like a new car $585

1926 Willys-Knight Roadster.	1923 Nash Touring.
1924 Maxwell Coupe.	1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.	97 Cadillac Touring.
1924 Nash Touring.	1928 Willys-Knight Coach.
1923 Buick Sedan.	1923 Nash Touring.
1928 Overland Touring.	1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Overland Touring.	1926 Star Coupster.
1923 Willys-Knight Touring.	1924 Star Touring.
	1925 Chevrolet Coupe.
	1926 Star Touring.

We have the best stock of used Fords in the city. All models, makes and at all prices. "Lots of Others."

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Dependable Used Cars

1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan.
1927 Master Buick Coupe, Sport.
1927 Master Buick Coupe.
1927 Master Buick Sedan.
1926 Master Buick Sedan.
1926 Master Buick Sedan.
1926 Master Buick Roadster.
1926 Hudson Brougham.

Every car above mentioned has been thoroughly reconditioned—new tires and new paint.

Weaver Motor Company
Eighth and Austin Sts.
Open Evenings Phone 2-0877

SAVE MONEY

Buy Your Used Automobile at

FRITZ MOTOR CO.'S SALE

We are selling every Used Automobile we have on hand at greatly reduced prices. You can save money by buying now. You will also have a car that has been through our shops and thoroughly checked for winter service. See these cars. You will marvel at these low prices.

LaSalles
Cadillacs
Packards
Hudsons
Fords
Dodges
Chevrolets
Buicks
Studebakers
Pierce-Arrows
Chryslers
Marmons

Payments to Suit

Fritz Motor Co.
Scott at Eleventh Phone 2-2108
In Electra call J. F. Robertson, 306 W. Bryan street, Telephone 629



Open All Day Sunday

In order to accommodate those not in a position to see our unusual bargains in used cars during the week, we have arranged to have our sales force be on hand to serve you during the entire day Sunday.

Let us show you values in the following:

1928 Master Six Coupe.
1928 Master Six Roadster.
1928 Standard Sport Roadster.
1928 Standard two-door Sedan.
1927 Standard two-door Sedan.
1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 62 Roadster.
1927 Chrysler 60 Sedan.

And many bargains others.

And many bargains in others.

Dixon Motor Co.
Used Car Department
Phone 4111
Lamar at Sixth St.

USED CARS

Going at

BARGAIN PRICES

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

907 LAMAR AVE. — PHONE 4959

OLDSMOBILE

"WORTH WHILE USED CARS"

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, rumble seat	$750
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	$675
1927 Chrysler 70 Roadster	$575
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$400
1924 Buick Master Coupe	$650
1925 Buick Standard Roadster	$375
1926 Buick Standard Coupe	$650
1926 Ford Touring	$200

These cars have all been reconditioned, repainted and re-tired. They all look and run like new.

These, together with other cheap Fords, open and closed, can be seen at our showroom. All cars kept inside out of the weather.

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GYMNASTIC WEDDING PRE-NUPTIAL AFFAIR FOR QUANAH COUPLE

QUANAH, Texas, Oct. 27.—The most unique pre-nuptial event ever staged in Quanah was the "Gymnastic Wedding" held at the Quanah Country club to "prepare" Martha Gilliland and Herman Caskey for their wedding, which is to be an event of Nov. 29.

The wedding party entered the beautifully decorated country club room to the strains of "Stars and Stripes Forever" over a floor waxed to the 'nth degree. The bride, Emory E. Goss, was "so nervous" he fell before reaching the altar, and was picked up by the bridegroom, Mrs. G. A. Simmons, Mrs. T. A. Major and A. F. Sommer drew the ribbon aisle through which the party passed; Sanford Gilliland, a brother of Martha, as the minister gaily skipped down the aisle, followed by Mrs. E. W. Watkins as the ringbearer. The bridesmaids, Jimmie Moore and Harris Harwell, "dressed to kill," were followed by Winston Lovelace, maid of honor, and Mrs. R. G. Willingham, best man. The little flower girl, Judge J. C. Marshall, scattered rose petals in the path of the bridal party.

"Setting up exercises," led by the "minister," were required to be followed by all the party, after which they retraced their steps to the strains of the "Military March."

The honorees were then given a surprise shower, consisting of canned fruits, vegetables, jellies and preserves. Miss Gilliland is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Gilliland; and Herman Caskey is son of E. B. Caskey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Simmons were hosts and hostesses for the occasion.

Many social events have been held for this couple, who have both been reared in Quanah.

Bank Robber Captured

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. (AP)—Police announced here that Hugh McDaniel, 32, of Tacoma Park, Maryland, had been arrested for robbing the bank at Silver Springs, Md., early today and that all the money taken had been recovered.



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Two 1926 Ford Roadsters.
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1925 Ford Touring.
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BANKER PLEADS GUILTY TO EMBEZZLEMENT BILL

MUNCIE, Ind., Oct. 27. (UP)—George L. Haymond, banker and former treasurer of Muncie schools, pleaded guilty to embezzlement here today and was sentenced to from two to 14 years in Michigan City prison.

He also was fined $500 and disfranchised for two years. Haymond told Judge Clarence W. Dearth that he had spent approximately $160,000 of money not his own in "paying blackmail to William E. Walker, oil promoter."

GRAHAM TO CELEBRATE ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 12

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 27.—On Monday, Nov. 12, Armistice Day celebration will be held. In the afternoon the ex-service men will attend a football game and in the evening a banquet and program will be given for all ex-service men and regular members of the American Legion. All civil war veterans and Spanish-American war veterans are also invited. A special service will be held Sunday morning, Nov. 11.

WILBARGER GINNINGS REACH 8,110 BALES

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 27.—Comparatively good increases in ginnings this week over the previous week's business were reported this morning from Odell, Fargo, and Vernon gins, as the total number of bales ginned in Wilbarger county for this season reached 8,110, as compared with last week's total of 5,219.

Bakery Changes Hands

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 27.—The Good Eats Bakery in this city has been purchased from C. H. Roller by Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Harper of Gainesville, where they had been in the bakery business for a number of years. On account of his health Mr. Roller will spend several weeks in Mineral Wells.

Delegate to P.-T. A. Meet

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 27.—R. B. Norman, principal of Vernon High school, was elected a delegate to the state parent-teacher convention at Amarillo, Nov. 12-17, at a meeting of the Vernon High school P.-T. A. Thursday afternoon at the school.

Electra Women Open Home With Elaborate Tea

ELECTRA, Texas, Oct. 27.—One of the outstanding social events of the season was the tea given Thursday by Mrs. Richard Younger Smith and her daughter, Mrs. Horace Benjamin Jordan, in connection with the opening of Mrs. Smith's palatial residence, "Sunny Gardens." Tea was poured during the hours from 3 to 6 p. m. to the 180 guests who called.

Bronze chrysanthemums in golden baskets enhanced the stately beauty of the rooms and formed a lovely background for the beautifully gowned house guests. In the receiving line were the hostesses, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. A. T. McDannald, Mrs. C. F. Kolp, Mrs. W. A. Gault, Mrs. W. T. Waggoner Jr., Miss Dixie Tuttle and Miss Christine McDannald, members of the house party.

Minature music rolls in yellow, bearing the names of 12 numbers contained in the program for the afternoon's entertainment, were passed to the guests by little Miss Marion Jo Jordan.

In the dining room the tea table was laid with a cloth of antique Russian filet over Nile green satin. A golden pheasant, on a teakwood base, standing amidst a mass of bronze chrysanthemums, formed the centerpiece. Mrs. J. R. Brewer and Mrs. A. N. Richardson poured tea during the afternoon, assisted by a bevy of beautiful girls. A salad course was served.

HOUGHTON DENIES TALE HOOVER STARVED BABES

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 27. (UP)—The charge that Herbert Hoover was "careless of the lives of German children after the war" was branded as a "a wicked lie" here last night by Alanson B. Houghton, postwar ambassador to Germany and now ambassador to Great Britain.

Houghton also discussed the tariff, admitted he was a "protectionist," and said, "it is possible, I suppose, that the Democratic party has accepted this cardinal article of Republican faith."

Professional Directory

Achitects

C. J. Pate Jesse C. Thompson
PATE & THOMPSON
Architects
1005-1006 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 3905

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snyder Building
Phone 4212. Wichita Falls, Texas

L. M. CARELL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
238-4 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4804

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
804-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2135 L. D. 33

C. C. McDonald Geo. W. Anderson
McDONALD & ANDERSON
Suite 200 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 9074

Wm. M. Bonner Josette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

M. CLAY McBRIDE, Attorney
301 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 7944
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BILL DAVENPORT
Lawyer
1021 City National Bank Phone 2-2076

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Lawyer
900 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
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DRS. PETERSON & KNOHN
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Office Phone 7301 Residence Phone 7829

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Dr. G. S. Lee	"	8889
Dr. O. B. Kiel	"	7358
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Dr. W. L. Parker	"	3868
Dr. J. B. Nail	"	5456
Dr. A. F. Leach	"	7344
Dr S. B. Welford	"	4889
Dr. C. A. Wilcox	"	8271
Dr. W. R. Whiting	"	3590
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Leave	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Wichita Falls	7:00	9:20	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:20	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:20	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40

SOUTH BOUND

Leave	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00
Ar. Wichita Falls	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00
Arrive Electra	10:20	3:40						

The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo. Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 819 Eighth St. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth 5 TRIPS DAILY

9:15, 2:00, 12:00 m. 6:30, 12:00, 2:15, 6:30, 6:30, 2:00 p. m. Round trip, $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 20-passenger motor cars. Reading leave front of Kemp Hotel. 819 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls.

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THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, Inc.

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.

We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. O. A. Juhan, local manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New Schedule effective July 15, 1928. $5.50. Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5:30 p. m. via Petrolia, Byers, Wharton, Higgins, Wilson. $5.50, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Waters, Comanche, Hamilton, Duncan, Chickasha, and intermediate points. Leaves at 1 a. m., 9 a. m., 5 p. m., 4 p. m. To Duncan only at 8:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m. Waggoner and Scott streets. Phone 4288. Bus Union Station.

First Voters in Some of County Precincts May Be Forced to Name Own Election Officials on Nov. 6

First voters in several of the 39 voting precincts in the county probably will find it necessary to select their own general election officials on Nov. 6, according to E. W. Nicholson, county judge.

Although a list of officials for the 39 precincts in the county was named by the commissioners court last Feb. 13, it is probable, Judge Nicholson explained, that some among the 150 or more appointed will be unable to serve. In some instances, he said, presiding officers probably have moved from the precinct in which they were appointed to serve.

In those cases, Judge Nicholson said, it will be the duty of the voters present at the time the polling place is opened to select a presiding officer. Such officer, it was explained, must be a resident of the precinct he is to serve.

The list of election officials appointed by the commission follows:

Commissioners' Precinct No. 1

Box No. 1—J. C. Ward Jr., presiding officer; A. Dodson, Henry Ford and P. A. McIntosh, judges.

Box No. 2—W. E. Aldridge, presiding officer; Joe Weidman, C. W. Kidd and T. A. Haymes, judges.

Box No. 3—Luther Franks, presiding officer; J. R. McKinney and Roy Priebe, judges.

Box No. 4—T. P. Hickman, presiding officer; W. J. McMakin, A. D. White and J. A. Patton, judges.

Box No. 5—H. D. Young, presiding officer; G. M. Calaham, J. S. Beard and Walter Robertson, judges.

Box No. 6—Dan Allen, presiding officer; R. E. Batson, R. L. McDonald and W. B. Rawls, judges.

Box No. 7—C. Y. Tully, presiding officer; Walter Bachman, John Nossett and S. B. Wilson, judges.

Box No. 8—Walter Reid, presiding officer; Irvan Deaton, Ed Bunnenberg and W. W. Shuler, judges.

Box No. 9—Milo Connelley, presiding officer; A. H. Fowler, John E. Lee and Mrs. W. K. Maricle, judges.

Box No. 10—Wiley Robertson, presiding officer; Robert C. Carey, J. W. Pond and C. W. Snider, judges.

Box No. 11—J. T. Gant, presiding officer; Mrs. R. J. Goodale, E. D. Trevathan and J. C. Short, judges.

Box No. 12—W. A. Bachman, presiding officer; Mrs. W. A. Bachman, J. M. Childers and J. M. Martin, judges.

Box No. 13—L. F. Scott, presiding officer; Arch McKinley, S. L. Bingham and Casper Geyer, judges.

Box No. 14—E. V. Friberg, presiding officer; O. T. Ailes, H. J. Anderson and A. F. Kimmell, judges.

Box No. 15—Walter Priddy, presiding officer; B. B. Greever, Mrs. J. C. A. Guest and Harry Gray, judges.

Box No. 16—L. E. Cowling Jr., presiding officer; M. J. Gardner, J. P. Jones and J. M. Wilhite, judges.

Box No. 17—J. W. Nicholson, presiding officer; Mrs. W. C. Perkins, W. M. Franks and A. A. Spencer, judges.

Box No. 18—Chas. A. Smoot, presiding officer; John Pastusek, T. E. Durrett and H. J. Thompson, judges.

Box No. 19—T. M. Conrey, presiding officer; E. G. Hendrix, B. F. Dutton and Fred Pederson, judges.

Box No. 20—W. W. Foster, presiding officer; A. W. Burnsides, Mrs. Curtis Atkinson and A. C. King, judges.

Box No. 21—Chas. I. Francis, presiding officer; Robert Basham, W. P. Killingsworth and Al Ellis, judges.

Box No. 22—Jouette Bonner, presiding officer; Ralph Maricle, Wayland Sanford and W. R. Duke, judges.

Box No. 23—Herbert Voelcher, presiding officer; Hal Shirley, T. L. Ball and Howard English, judges.

Box No. 24—W. R. Anderson, presiding officer; Shadie Hale, O. H. Maricle and G. W. Pond, judges.

Box No. 25—N. G. Entrekin, presiding officer; W. G. Carthey and John Neitschke, judges.

Commissioners' Precinct No. 2

Box No. 26—J. D. Cooper, presiding officer; Jake Shaw, M. W. Wolf and John Moore, judges.

Box No. 27—W. R. Hill, presiding officer; J. W. McGuire, J. H. Hayworth and A. R. Hill, judges.

Box No. 28—R. H. Henry, presiding officer; Joe Majors, Ike Harwell and R. E. Fisher, judges.

Box No. 29—Gus Lohoefener, presiding officer; W. S. Duval, B. M. Shumaker and R. L. Gregg, judges.

Box No. 30—T. F. Bogy, presiding officer; C. E. Jarrell, J. P. Barron and U. Grenwold, judges.

Commissioners' Precinct No. 3

Box No. 31—N. M. Matthews, presiding officer; A. P. Wright, Charles Vanloh and Miss Effie Winfrey, judges.

Box No. 32—Jim George, presiding officer; Mrs. Frances Williams, Tom J. Pace and Mrs. Mamie Dale, judges.

Box No. 33—D. O. Smith, presiding officer; George F. Hill, Mrs. W. G. Shipman and J. C. Searl, judges.

Box No. 34—Will Hodges, presiding officer; P. C. Jones, Mrs. O. D. Childers and George Reaves, judges.

Commissioners' Precinct No. 4

Box No. 35—H. D. Miller, presiding officer; Ed Barr, P. J. Scott and L. E. Sheldon, judges.

Box No. 36—R. B. Magee, presiding officer; Mrs. Grace Jennings, Mrs. Mae Schleigh and F. L. Powell, judges.

Box No. 37—Roy Vanhover, presiding officer; George LeBus, H. Wolf and J. H. Harris, judges.

Box No. 38—S. S. Fillman, presiding officer; Gordon Douglas, Mrs. Jodie Smith and Roy Dickey, judges.

Box No. 39—Jake Roessler, presiding officer; Sam Marshall, H. J. Flusche and Peter Weisenfels, judges.

Hoover and Anti-Smith Clubs Announce Names of 400 Women Say Membership More Than 3,500

The Hoover Women's club and the anti-Smith Democrats Saturday announced a combined list of approximately 400 women who were supporting Herbert Hoover for president.

"There are more than 3,500 women members of the Hoover club in Wichita county," said Mrs. J. C. A. Guest of the anti-Smith club. "We will ask The Times to publish a list of additional names early next week."

The list furnished Saturday by the combined Hoover and anti-Smith clubs follows:

Mesdames T. J. Waggoner, L. R. Patterson, R. M. Pitcher, E. S. Marshall, W. A. Bachman, F. F. Shotty, J. F. Merrick, W. D. Rowland, Mrs. Mary Everts, T. R. Boone, John Hirschi, Roscoe Staton, C. W. Snider, C. J. Barnard, J. A. Fisher, Fred T. Couper, W. J. Grisham, C. W. Gilliland, Luke McCrory, T. T. T. Reese, Mack Thomas, D. G. Whitney, W. J. Nolen, W. W. Swartz, C. W. Snider, C. C. Willard, Gayland Swartz, F. H. Gohlke, M. E. Carey, Vic Stampfli, Lank Thornberry, C. W. Beaver, O. R. Hartt, J. W. Hunt, J. C. Mytinger, Wiley Robertson, J. H. Johnson, Walter Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. A. Guest, E. D. McCally, J. B. Fitts, Solon Featherston, J. F. Shaw, John Tancred Jr., R. H. Graham, Masters, John W. Caldwell, A. F. White, Jas. E. McKanna, Patric B. Moreland, J. T. Harrell, Sterling Crumpler, O. L. Dale, T. L. Ball, Albert Ellis, B. F. Caldwell, W. D. Thomas, John Hampton, Mrs. J. N. Sherrill, W. L. Colvert, A. V. Moller, V. W. Cain, P. M. Cordell, C. M. Johnson, Frank Van Wormer, Harry Hines, A. W. Eichenberger, J. J. Lory, F. E. Rose, A. F. Kimmell, H. O. Stephens, Geo. Birkman, Redenhiser, T. M. Conrey, Robt. C. Honea, S. J. Meals, Etolle D. Brewer, David H. Henry, H. W. Meals, Della Barnett, S. E. Turner, J. F. Phillips, H. B. Emerson, P. H. Stinchcomb, Wm. S. Parks, S. G. Merrett, A. C. King, Jack Viets, Mrs. W. H. Newell, J. F. Benton, F. K. Foster, C. H. Aldrich, L. L. Harden, R. F. Barnett, Merle Barnett, Carrie Dixon, C. A. Morris, J. E. Campbell, Dorothy J. Campbell, G. D. Bowie, Roy W. Huff, L. Adrian Buzby, W. H. Anchor, M. Anchor, W. B. Gibbins, G. W. Anderson, O. E. Collum, G. G. Garrett, Carl Karges, John J. Bartlett, W. H. Tabor, W. O. Edwards, R. G. Claer, J. C. Brown, T. P. Cannon, D. L. Nelson, R. F. Barnes, E. C. Stuart, Bert B. Ross, Nettie Lee, D. B. Kelly, B. B. Barnes, J. W. Wayman, Roy Counts, J. S. Yancey, C. C. Cox, Ella Pior, E. B. Reed, L. F. Allen, Frank Pace, O. E. Wilson, A. L. Soliday, A. F. Appleby, Joseph C. Park, A. F. Schelliase, C. E. Pimlott, R. A. Brown, B. A. Buzbee, B. F. Wilson, W. Roberts, E. H. Dyer, J. T. Richey, S. Newman, S. Allen, Z. D. Allen, C. M. Byer, Katheryn Hunter, W. T. Smith, W. H. Ashby, Nellie Ashby.

Mesdames J. W. Bradley, R. B. Wolford, J. R. Ogle, W. B. Corlett, S. A. Barnes, Cecil Putty, Paul G. Putty, J. W. Nicholson, J. M. Alexander, W. H. Roper, J. H. Crouch, Lee McClain, M. H. Pearce, W. W. Silk, L. E. Cowling Sr., L. E. Cowling Jr., M. L. Tittle, A. V. Grant, R. O. Grant, S. B. Wilson, D. C. Meadows, J. B. Fitts, H. A. Anderson, F. H. Harris, R. L. Gaither, C. S. Holley, R. A. Morrow, E. H. Taubert, E. B. Reeves, J. W. Thorne, O. G. Scott, W. P. Ferguson, G. R. Ellis, S. E. Trevathan, J. D. Cooper, R. H. Henry, John Bostic, H. D. Smith, O. C. Wills, C. C. Hudson, E. C. Knox, J. E. Hooks, Dr. Frank Clark, A. C. Golden, L. N. Lockeridge, R. R. Brubaker, M. L. Hines, Frank Clark Jr., M. D. Cain, Brannon Smith, John Houser, D. E. Ragland, F. E. Shaw, J. M. Tanner, G. E. Campbell, S. S. Tillman, J. T. Gibson, J. V. Leggett, Fred Miller, L. W. Coleman, M. M. Montgomery, T. A. Richards, M. A. Skipper, Millie Roberts, E. K. Longan, T. B. Williams, Jolie Haynes, Kate Haynes, Jodie Haynes, Floyd A. Bash, C. L. Young, C. S. Burnett, H. F. Robertson.

Mesdames G. D. Brown, A. F. Appleby, H. F. Robertson, S. S. McKenney, John H. Simmons, V. E. Pittman, W. C. Broyles, Jessie E. Rouse, P. S. Fuller, A. F. Ligon, C. M. Goodwin, J. F. Shaw, H. A. Glass, E. G. Bohmfolk, Joel H. McGregor, T. B. Tekell, Paralee Clowdis, J. F. Hill, E. L. Lockey, Ben O. Howle, Ben O. Howle Jr., Mary Johnston, Vera Hill, Edgar Lane, W. H. Scarlitt, Lee Anderson, H. W. Gray, J. T. Baggell, L. P. Wilson, Paul Henry Packard, Etta Neal, T. L. Hurt, Silas Merritt, Ivey Conant, John Schiller, A. W. Nelson, R. C. Small, Simpkins, C. H. Balthrop, D. B. King, J. B. Conant, C. W. Askin, M. A. Bagley, M. D. Dickerman, W. D. Cook, Minnie Milburn, Oral Jones, Francis Jackson, Margaret Baker, Mashburn, J. A. Deaton, E. B. Cochran, T. H. Lawson, H. L. Graham, Lula Bristow, H. B. Bourne, R. L. Daugherty, George Cadman, Ray Mann, Mary Young, E. L. Gerhardt, W. F. Hammack, G. C. Shankle, A. L. Walker, W. H. Hartsell, G. E. Higenbotham, B. M. Fowler, W. W. McReynolds, M. Holt, B. L. Wilcox, Harley Snyder, Roy McCartney.

Mesdames W. H. Downing, A. Michaels, J. T. Shaver, E. M. Park, W. T. Certhey, Belle Lynn, Marguerite Haynie, A. A. Moses, Carlos L. Brown, L. C. Patton, R. Michaels, Eva Evans, F. L. Adair, F. H. Fredericks, Rudy Michaels, Martin Littrell, T. C. Lewis, Mattie Blair, W. E. Dolman, Geo. T. Henderson, E. E. Smith, F. F. Brown, J. J. Taylor, J. L. Powell Jr., W. F. Kolter, Frank Billingsby, R. L. Evans, H. L. Porterfield, C. H. Covington, L. E. Stone, C. V. Wise, Fred L. Hudspeth, Jerry M. Schaefer, J. O. Elliott, Russell Elliott, B. B. Craft, L. L. Taylor, W. T. Harris, J. E. Glenn, Lee Terry, H. A. Allen, Ed Gardner, G. Wayne Barker, J. E. Sharpe, W. A. McCarty, T. C. Akin, R. B. Deems, B. P. Williams, W. O. Kimmell, A. R. Prothro, J. N. Prothro, A. R. Watland, H. V. Land, E. J. Berry, T. J. Waggoner, L. H. Lyon, M. E. Faulkes, A. L. Tucker, Anna Lauris Long, J. A. Eason, J. L. Moore, W. A. McGee, A. E. Lowe, J. E. Holder, C. E. Hanney, E. M. Agee, J. L. H. Jones, C. C. Gordon, W. A. Miller.

Mesdames Claude Miller, T. E. Calloway, B. D. Sartin, A. A. Spencer, J. T. Cabe, Anna Hurst, J. C. Osborne, Tom Foster, T. S. Hearne, J. Perkins, C. R. Wright, S. R. Ward, J. A. Williams, Grace Perkins, Wesley C. Thompson, T. G. Bracken, W. L. Crouch, L. A. Edmonds, J. F. Hay, Edd Crump, R. L. Taylor, Carl Jones, Sid Johnson, G. W. Lund, M. E. Dozier, Shelton Smith, A. Halla, T. A. Higgins, M. O. Korn, A. C. Anderson, J. D. Drumhill, C. V. Shelton, Lucy E. Pemberton, S. J. Holley, J. H. Cox, Elbert Smith, Mary Johnson, C. L. Byron, Nell Benson, Earle C. Smith, R. L. Stephens, D. A. Carson, A. L. West, Lily Rogers, O. L. Philly, E. A. Kirley, J. P. Fincher, C. W. Froman, Milton J. Gaines, Guy Froman, J. H. Beck, J. M. Bland, C. M. Crowell, Jewel Childers, J. W. Donohue, C. A. Kilpatrick, W. A. Wilkes, Bryant Gordon, Mayne J. Holmes, T. A. Bradley, M. C. Ware, W. R. Ground, Fred Shirley, C. H. Krottinger, Ida Rodocker, Kate Biles, Lena Sparks, Ola James, A. L. Lorig, H. L. Graham, Ray Kenney, C. L. Young, Roy E. Carter, H. E. Albitz, Kelley Cowling, Ozella Scogging, D. P. Beaty, W. B. Reeves, J. M. Sweeten, J. Graves, Henel VanDeVenter, Grace Mooring, Joe Webb, Lucille Glenn, Gerda Olson, Inez Tucker, S. F. Dowell, L. V. Norris, M. Stone, C. E. Russell, George Barcus, T. E. Durrett, C. H. Krottinger.

Mesdames G. E. Staton, C. B. Staton, E. D. Wrinkle, J. E. Norvell, J. W. Thorn, Scott Patten, G. W. Anderson, C. McFayden, O. H. Maricle, Ed A. Schamb, J. W. Mundt, Ella F. Tarman, J. N. Catter, R. J. Goodale, O. L. Phillips, L. A. Taber, E. Taber, S. C. Gwen, Lillie Hostetler, F. K. Foster, T. G. Bracken, W. N. Rawls, G. O. Reugust, A. J. Christy, W. L. Devalon, J. W. Stevens, Roy McCartney, Miss Bonnie Marie Morris, W. D. Scott, E. M. Yeakley, R. B. Morton, John Wooldridge, Sam Malcolm, Carl Yeager, Joe Pate, C. S. Burnett, H. V. Bittick, Miss Eula Brown, Miss Maude Thomas, E. R. King, A. D. Foster, F. L. Arbuckle, L. A. Buzby, W. W. Ports, E. M. Walker, H. C. Huper, E. R. Ross, L. E. Wilson, C. B. Hickernell, Miss Joella Terrell Butler, Miss Mayme Kuhfuss, Davis Anderson, Fav Jernigan, J. C. A. Marshall, W. G. Cathe, E. T. Hancock, S. A. Littrell.

Misses Emma Schultz, Elsie E. Wright.

Iowa Park

Mesdames W. F. Hiesermann, S. T. Buzzard, F. E. McMullen.

Electra

Mesdames W. M. Bagwell, J. A. Lee, A. N. Richardson, H. S. DuBose, L. J. Crawford, J. W. Dyson, C. C. Wynn, Quincy Wilson, Jas. P. Claypool.

Burkburnett

Mesdames E. A. Willis, George Doty, W. R. Doty, M. H. Smyers, H. Ingram, H. C. Gilbert, H. J. Meyer, B. D. Boyd, George Williams, Wallace Martin.

'Buck' Privates Few Says Local Army Recruiter

John Doughboy, buck private, "backbone of the army," long-suffering hero of countless war yarns —er—isn't!

Or more strictly, as Sergeant Cal Montgomery of the U. S. army recruiting offices at 707½ Ohio avenue, Wichita Falls, puts it—

The popular picture of the army as a great host of buck privates commanded by a sprinkling of lordly sergeants with here and there a grim-visaged officer, is all wrong.

On the contrary, as far as your Uncle Sam's land and air forces are concerned, says the sergeant, "bucks" are actually in the minority. Non-commissioned officers, "lance jacks" and specialists outnumber them in the regular army of today, he declares.

Passing of the vanishing buck private began in the U. S. army when tanks, tractors, motorized artillery, radio, airplanes and other important mechanical developments arrived to revolutionize the old order of things military, according to Sergeant Montgomery.

"Nowadays the young man who becomes a regular army soldier travels, sees the world, shoots, parades and boxes or plays baseball every bit as much as the traditional happy-go-lucky doughboy of prewar days," he explained.

Of a total of 118,666 soldiers, 29,696 are non-commissioned officers, 29,587 privates first class, and 53,383 privates. The total of buck privates is brought down to somewhere in the neighborhood of 40,000.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Nickell, 1902 Lucile, girl, Helen Mabel, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Wiest, 1428 Sibley, boy, George Jacob Jr., Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Pruitt, 1409 Twenty-fifth, girl, Alice Lorene, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Deckman, 509 North Lamar, girl, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hampton, 2406 Talunar Lane, boy, O. P. Jr., Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bell, 509 Mississippi, boy, Kenneth Ray, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton, 1004 Fifth, girl, Mary Helen, Sept. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Green, 2603 Avenue M, boy, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson, 1506 North Eighth, boy, Charles, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Phillips, 2009 Eleventh, girl, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Henderson, 2006 Giddings, boy, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Gentry, 1411½ Taylor, boy, Jimmie Gale, Oct. 23.



He Didn't Stop!

Have you ever returned to your parked car and found someone had smashed into it but escaped?

The only way you can be paid for loss in such cases is to have good Automobile Collision Insurance.

THE ROBBINS CO.

Insurance
Phone 4326
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
416-18-20-22 Bob Waggoner Building

Annual Flower Show Woman's Forum November 6 and 7 to Include Radio Program and Housewives Exposition

A radio show, housewives' exposition and merchants' exhibit will be held in connection with the annual flower show of the Woman's Forum on Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 6 and 7, at the Fritz Motor company.

The flower queen will be crowned with an appropriate program at the forum building on Monday evening, Nov. 5. The flower carnival will be opened at noon Tuesday, Dr. Aurelia Rhinehardt of California, president of Mills college, will officially open the carnival.

Special entertainments are planned for each evening of the celebration. There will be a square dance and other features Tuesday evening, and election returns will be broadcast. There will also be an excellent entertainment program Wednesday evening.

The following chairmen of committees have been announced: Mrs. E. B. Lehrack, flowers; Mrs. F. L. Mercer, exhibits; Mrs. Arch Dawson, household exhibits, with Mrs. C. E. Bailey in charge of cake, Mrs. Wayne Somerville in charge of canned goods, and Mrs. Van Lesley in charge of decorated tables; Mrs. G. L. Shapard, decorations; Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, program; Mrs. Bernard Martin, bazaar; Mrs. Ralph DeShong, candy; Mrs. E. H. Eddleman, tea garden; Mrs. T. A. Hicks, hostesses; Mrs. James P. Bowen, manufacturers' exhibit; Mrs. Horrace Robbins, merchants' concessions; Mrs. G. B. Smedley, special events; Mrs. J. D. Bright, style show; Mrs. Luther Hoffman, art exhibit.

Cash prizes will be awarded for first and second place in the following classifications in the housewives' exhibit: Candy, angel food cake, spice, fruit or nut cake, layer cake, cookies and doughnuts, loaf of bread, pie with meringue, pie with two crusts, three glasses of jelly, preserves and marmalade, pickles, individual display, bazaar, antiques, decorated luncheon table, decorated dinner table. Canned goods, cakes, pies, cookies and breads, and all entries, must be turned in by noon Tuesday.

In the flower show, prizes will be bulbs, rose bushes and baskets of cut flowers. The exhibits will be listed under the following classifications: Coxcomb, five red roses, five pink roses, five yellow roses, five chrysanthemums, five zenias, five marigolds, three or five cannas, five dahlias, bunch of cosmos, bouquet of mixed flowers and flower covered design.

All entries will be first considered for a prize and then sold for the benefit of the forum building fund.

When frightened, rabbits stamp several times on the ground with their hind feet, making a sound which can be heard a long way off. This is a danger signal to fellow rabbits who scamper off to safety

It is estimated that the average cost of running an auto is $229 a year, of which $101 goes for gasoline and oil.

LOVE SICK YOUTH'S IMPATIENCE BRINGS DEATH FOR COUPLE

WARREN, Ark., Oct. 27. (AP)—A love sick youth's unwillingness to wait for marriage until his sweetheart finished school had its outcome in the death of both officially described as a murder and suicide.

After six days of search following their disappearance from the girl's home here last Saturday the bodies of Ethel May Baker, 16-year-old high school senior and M. J. Powell, 20, a mechanic of Oak Grove, La., were found in an automobile in a thicket off the roadside near here yesterday.

The coroners verdict was that Powell strangled the girl to death and then shot himself with a pistol. A bottle of ether and handkerchiefs found in the seat indicated Powell had used these to end the girl's struggles.

A letter the girl had written to Powell with a note on one page which Powell apparently had written was found with the bodies.

She had written: "Do you think I would quit school and go back with you now? When I do a big piano will hop up and play 'who'd a thot it'."

On the back was written apparently by Powell: "We could not go on like this. Bury us together."

LINER BRINGS ABSENTEE BALLOTS ACROSS ATLANTIC

PARIS, Oct. 27. (INS)—Presidential voting by United States citizens now residents of Paris closed this morning at 9:50 o'clock with the departure of the boat train to catch the liner Mauretania. In the mail pouches on the train were 43 ballots whose authenticity was sworn to by the United States consul general, who mailed them himself. They were made out at the consulate by 42 residents of Ohio and one resident of Maine. The Mauretania is the last liner by which American ballots can recah their destination in time.

DOCTOR ARRESTED AFTER GIRL'S BODY RECOVERED

LARNED, Kan., Oct. 27. (AP)—Dr. D. C. Munford was arrested at Belpre last night on a charge of first degree manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss Imogene Ratliff of Larned, last Tuesday, and was in custody at Kinsley today.

The warrant charged the physician, a church worker and former missionary in China, with performing an illegal operation on the young woman, whose body was found in the Pawnee river, near Larned.

CHARLES SCHWAB GIVES $25,000 TO REPUBLICANS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (UP)—The Republican campaign headquarters in New York announced today that the national committee treasury had received a $25,000 contribution to the Hoover-Curtis campaign fund from Charles M. Schwab.

The contribution, it was said, came after Schwab's address of yesterday before the American Iron and Steel institute, in which he discussed the prosperous condition of the nation's business.

Schwab is head of the Bethlehem Steel company.

HEATERS
ALL SIZES
New and Used
Cash or Terms
Quality Better
Prices Lower Than Elsewhere—Compare
POPULAR Furniture Co.
715 Tenth Phone 5157



THE WOLF WILL NEVER REACH YOU

if you make provision against his incursions now while you are able to earn. There'll be no lean years when he'll come prowling at your door, if in your youth you adopt a plan of systematic saving. The plan we offer you is one that cannot fail. It combines utmost safety with the highest rate of return. Let us tell you about it.

Southern Savings Loan Association
All Officers Active—A Wichita Falls Institution
923 Lamar Phone 2-2563

Do Not Overlook These Points

When you negotiate with the North Texas for a home loan, your interests receive immediate attention. We make inspections promptly and close loans in from three to eight days.

The abstract and all papers used in connection with the loan are filed in our office ready to be consulted at any time—just another little convenience far-reaching in its effect.

Best of all, the terms of this Association are incredibly easy. All loans are repayable by gradual reductions of only $12 a month per $1,000 loan.

Inquiries Invited

NORTH TEXAS BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Wichita Falls, Texas
Phone 2-2115 822 Scott Ave.
Resources Now Over $3,000,000.00

30-odd STEPS



SOME are long and some are short, but all must be taken by the executor of your estate. Here are a few of them that any person inexperienced as executor is apt to stumble over:

1. Complying with all the formalities connected with probate of your will.
2. Taking such immediate action as may be necessary to safeguard your estate's interest.
3. Making an inventory and taking possession of property and assets of your estate—not always as simple a matter as it sounds.
4. Collecting all money owed you. This may include liquidation of brokerage accounts and collateral loans; it may involve steps necessary to recover debts, the collection of which may be resisted for one reason or another.
5. Paying money you owe. Often the heirs of an estate are astonished at the amount and variety of claims against it; many frequently do not come to light until after probate of the will.
6. Making appraisals on real estate, securities and personal effects for tax purposes
7. Distributing the money you leave according to the terms of your will.
8. Defending your will if it should be contested.

We know how to take every one of these and all the other steps in estate administration. It is the work we are organized to do.

If you have made your will and burdened your wife or a friend with the duties of executor, we suggest that you relieve them by adding a codicil, naming us as your executor and trustee.

The First National Bank
Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884
The Dependable Bank

THIS INSTITUTION

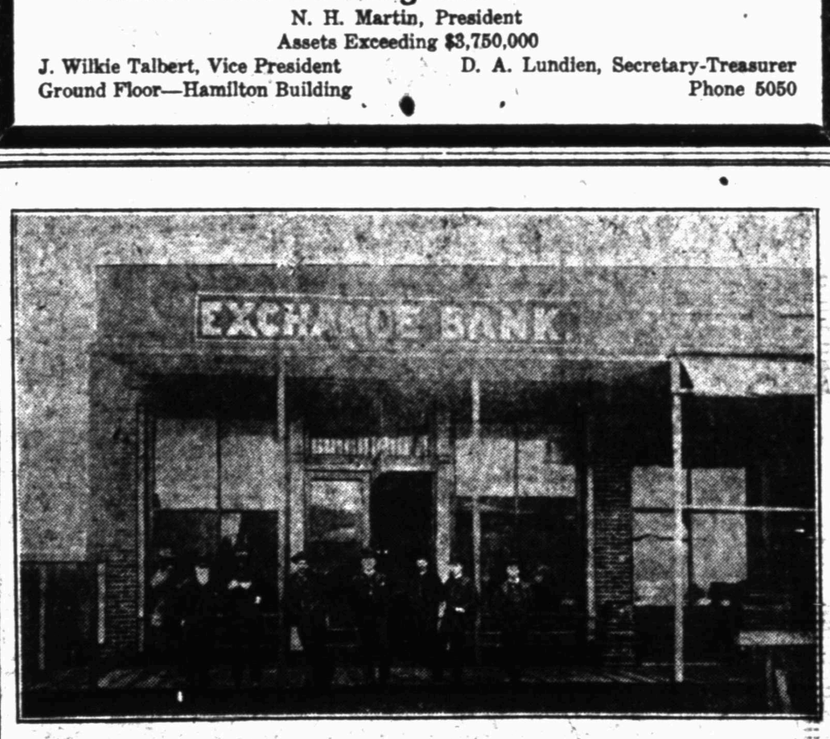
serves the public in two entirely different ways.

People who wish to own their homes in an economical, convenient manner borrow its funds on long time with small monthly repayments providing complete ownership for about the same payment as rent.

Others who wish to save and invest money where it will be safe, yet available, but at good earning rate use our shares that earn 6%, 7% or 8% to meet their requirements.

Your attention is directed to either or both of these mediums of service.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Association
N. H. Martin, President
Assets Exceeding $3,750,000
J. Wilkie Talbert, Vice President D. A. Lundien, Secretary-Treasurer
Ground Floor—Hamilton Building Phone 5050



First Bank in Wichita Falls

This photograph was taken in 1884 and the bank was located on Ohio, between Sixth and Seventh. Among those in the picture are Mr. Israel, owner of the bank, Joe McFarland, Henry Stanley and Mr. Archibald, manager. For many years the Wichita State has been close to Wichita Falls industries, close to her people and their ways. We know their wants, their buying habits, the channels in which their business moves. We offer you the services of this modern financial institution in a spirit of friendly cooperation—a spirit that earnestly seeks to help you grow and prosper with our city.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



DR. MAUDE LINDSEY



CONNIE JO MENKE



MISS CLAUDEAN M'CARTY



MRS. ELWYN LOMAX



MISS EVA WALLACE

Halloween Social Given Friday Eve For Young People

About 75 young people, members of the Christian Endeavor societies of the city, attended the Halloween social at the First Presbyterian church Friday night.

Games and contests were held in the young people's room of the church and the Halloween colors of yellow and black were carried out. At the close of a delightful evening all adjourned to the basement where pumpkin pie and chocolate were served.

Among those present were: Lanada Stearns, William Potthoff, Henry Brooks, Fennleah Touchstone, J. F. Craven, Nolan Rambs, Evelyn Stearns, Claudie Kidd, Rayford McAfee, Ada Rambs, Candace Kidd, Lucille Boone, Lorena Crittenden, Virginia Crittenden, Elisabeth Hodge, Billy Helms, Vivian White, Louise Robertson, Sherrill Smith, Charles Bodkin, Kathryn Helms, Katherine McMullan, Erma Lee Grabom, Anita Crocker, Katherine Crocker, Charlotte Robertson, Alexander Cameron, Larry Robertson, Robert Parks, C. C. Stockton, Emmett McShaw, Clara Bodkin, Charles McCain, Jeanette Snuggs, Ruby Brown, Ross Crittenden, George Brown, Lowell Hogan, Lydia Krizan, Claude Harris, Aldis King, Willard Stehlik, Mattie Lou Sorrel, Leonard Volz, Jane Cameron, Gladys Dennin, J. T. Morrow, Cora Lee Morrow, Burgess Eason, Melba Ruth Stehlik, Hal Wilson, Berniece Kelly, Lester Prothro, Margaret Kendall, William Welty, Emma Lou Scott, Shirley Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Nat F. Grafton, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Krizan, Mrs. J. T. Henis, Rev. E. F. McGaughey.

TRAVEL CLUB STUDIES LESSON ON CHINA

Members of the Travel club met at the Forum clubhouse Friday afternoon and studied an interesting lesson on "China." Mrs. John W. Thomas was leader of the lesson, and read a paper on "An Adopted Daughter's Acceptance of Chinese Traditions." Mrs. G. L. Shapard read one on "Kew Lis, the New Woman of China," prepared by Mrs. Arch Dawson, and Mrs. W. W. Fraser gave current articles on China. Housekeeping in China and the Chinese in America, was discussed. The reading topics for the program were Elizabeth Cooper's "My Chinese Marriage" and "My Lady of the Chinese Courtyard."

Present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, John Caldwell, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, W. W. Fraser, J. B. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, W. P. Killingsworth, Q. B. Lea, John M. Martin, John C. McDonald, W. F. Pagan, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, E. C. Will and C. N. Alexander.

MRS. BACHMAN HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. Walter Bachman was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club Friday afternoon at her home on Hayes street, with Mrs. Roy Pate leading the study on Malory's "Mort d'Arthur."

Mrs. Bachman read a paper on "The History and Literature of England from 1400 to 1500," and Mrs. Pate compared "Mort d'Arthur" with Tennyson's "The Passing of Arthur."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. H. Allday, Roy I. Carter, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, Roy Pate, J. D. Parnell, F. P. Warren.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

WICHITA FALLS' women will wake up to a lively time the coming month when one of the largest receptions probably of this season, will be an event of November 9, and the annual Forum Flower show will open on the fifth. The reception will be given at the Forum clubhouse from 3 to 5 and the hostesses will be Mesdames Dan Hardy, Phil Leah, J. Truman Stevens and James L. Duffy.

At the first affair mentioned, several hundred guests will call during the afternoon and towns in Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma have been invited to participate in the flower show carnival. The adjoining towns have been asked to contribute exhibits as well as to send representatives to serve as princesses at the coronation of the "Rose Queen" the opening night. On this date, the carnival will be opened with the colorful musical extravaganza, "Twilight in Gypsyland," in which more than 60 local singers and musicians will take part. It will be presented at the Forum auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Lois Parker.

IN CONNECTION with the operetta, the Queen of Roses, who will preside over the flower carnival to be held at the Fritz Motor company building, will be crowned at a court where princesses from neighboring towns will appear. The carnival proper will open at noon, Nov. 6. In the afternoon, Dr. Aurelia Rinehart, prominent California educator, will deliver an address at the Forum clubhouse, and on the morning of the sixth, a reception will be held by the Rose Queen in honor of the visiting princesses.

The night of the first day, election return will be given by radio for visitors at the carnival, and an old-fashioned square dance with hostesses in colonial costume, will be held at the Fritz Motor company building. On the third night a fashion show will be featured.

A mystic tea garden will be a side attraction at the carnival, where a fortune teller will preside and read the past, present and future of all who visit the garden. Attractive decorations will be used, and various kinds of refreshments will be

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Elwyn Lomax is president of the newly organized Altrusa club and was hostess to the executive board at a meeting held Friday. Miss Eva Wallace is secretary of the club, and Dr. Maude Lindsey is the treasurer. The organization is composed of prominent business and professional women.

Connie Jo Menke, pupil of the Knickerbocker studio, appeared in a dance and reading at the monthly recital presented at the Forum clubhouse Saturday evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Menke at 901 Baylor street.

Miss Claudean McCarty, one of Wichita Falls' most talented young violinists, was presented by her instructor, Stanley Raub, in recital at the Episcopal parish house Tuesday evening. She was assisted by her brother, Thomas McCarty, vocal soloist, and her sister, Miss Roma McCarty, played accompaniments. Miss Carty is a graduate of the local high school with one year in junior college, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. McCarty.

JUNIOR GIRLS WILL GIVE ANNUAL PARTY

The Y. W. C. A. Junior Business Girls will give their annual Halloween party at the Y. W. C. A. parlors Monday evening. Guests will attend in costumes and prizes will be given to the couple wearing the most distinctive one. Mrs. Mary Lyons and Miss Zula McKay will act as judges. Thelma Wisdom, chairman of the social committee, is in charge of the arrangements for the party. Hazel Allday, president of the club, Edith Dalton, secretary, Charlotte Trim, treasurer, are other members of the committee on arrangements.

MRS. CATTER ELECTED HEAD OF NEW CLASS

Mrs. J. N. Catter was named president of the newly organized Mary-Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church which met at the home of Mrs. Jerry Schaefer on Fillmore street Friday afternoon.

Other officers are Mrs. Fred Morris, first vice president; Mrs. G. D. Fox, second vice president; Mrs. J. W. Combs, third vice president; Mrs. M. C. Vanstom, secretary; Mrs. E. B. Clifford, assistant secretary; Mrs. Harris Roberts, reporter. Mrs. Schaeffer was elected teacher, and group leaders are Mesdames J. W. McBee, H. E. Man, R. O. Grant, T. A. Garnett, Dave Shepherd and J. B. Tarry.

The program included solos sung by Mrs. R. M. Wilhite, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Schaeffer. Following the business session a fortune telling game was conducted by Mrs. G. D. Fox.

The hostess, assisted by Mesdames Clifford and Vanston, served refreshments to Mesdames J. D. McMahan, F. S. Wallander, E. B. Clifford, J. F. Detlefs, C. W. Rountree, Charles Harr, R. R. Hartman, Frank C. Divers, R. O. Grant, C. C. Owens, J. E. Shaw, Dave Shephard, W. E. Wheeler, J. W. Combs, H. E. Man, Harris Roberts, S. M. Ward, Z. P. Owens, J. P. Tarry, E. V. Lesley Jr., W. A. Bachman, Fred Morris, J. M. Schaefer, J. O. Jones, T. B. Martin, J. O. McCullough, D. Burgoon, T. A. Garnett, S. L. Flatt, J. E. McKee, E. B. Cook, G. D. Fox, G. Taylor Buchanan, E. F. Albritton, Welch Morgan, M. C. Vanstom, J. N. Catter, Woods, Wilhite and J. W. McBee.

Twilight in Gypsyland Forum Musicale Extravaganza Will Be Sung by Talented Local Artists

REHEARSALS of the choruses in "Twilight in Gypsyland," the Woman's Forum musicale extravaganza, which will feature the gorgeous coronation ceremonies of the Rose Queen Monday evening, Nov. 5, at the clubhouse, are progressing with enthusiasm, according to the director, Mrs. Lois Parker. The program will formally open the annual flower show and carnival sponsored by the forum.

The choruses are composed of 60 mixed voices, and the numbers to be presented are compositions of the world's most famous masters. The weird beautiful strains of the gypsy folksong, will be noted throughout the entire program, and those taking part in the performance are a selection of Wichita Falls' most talented artists. The voices are the best to be had in this section and the choruses are announced to be bringing their work up to the point of almost professional.

The opening number, "The Gypsy Trail," is a popular composition and will be sung by Wayne Holmes, Joel MacGregor, Dr. J. H. Fletcher and T. R. Thurman, soloists, and a male chorus composed of Harry Hernbom, W. P. Lacy, H. D. Durnal, Harry Carson and Lee Smith.

"Tremble Ye Tyrants," will be sung by Fitzhugh Crain, soloist, and a male chorus including Baldwin Montgomery, Ted Williams, Leo Underwood, Louis Bond, Trent Hill, John Flynn, J. Will Gray and Zack Taylor. This will be followed by the lovely Anvil chorus from the opera, Il Trovotore, sung by 60 voices.

"Merry Life," is a pretty, light Italian folksong and will be sung by Joel MacGregor, Leo Underwood, J. Will Gray, Al Bedinghaus, Ted Williams and a mixed chorus.

"The Gypsies," by Brahms, is probably one of the most pretentious numbers to be presented. It is described as a three-part chorus, exceedingly difficult, colorful, florid and lovely. One of the parts will be sung by a triple trio of women's voices, including Mesdames Wayne Holmes, C. N. Cameron, Guy Airey, Hermione Stewart Vaughan, A. H. Mahaffey, and Misses Tillie Mae Schaefer, Frances Phillips, Minnie Baker and Katherine Sullivan, and another by a double sextette.

"Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies," the concluding chorus number, will be introduced by Joseph Rabinowitz, violonist, and will be sung by R. E. Shepherd, soloist, followed by the ensemble chorus. The scene will be staged in the exact manner that it was in "The Countess Maritza," which was presented in Dallas as the feature fair production year before last, it is announced. The beauty of this chorus is emphasized, and the same lovely theme runs throughout the composition.

Representing the Junior Forum, a group of 14 representative young women, in the art of dancing, will entertain with a gypsy tambourine dance, especially featuring Zona Marie Ehlert and Rose Marion Art.

In this group are Misses Camille Avis, Mary Agnes Riley, Louise Carpenter, Rose Marion Art, Wilma Brown, Adonelle Massie, Almeta White, Vera Stonecipher, Katherine Douglas, Mary Virginia Barron, Peggy Durkin, Zona Marie Ehlert, Laura May Costley, Cecelia Terrell. Miss Juanita Mosingo and Harley Herndon will give a specialty duet dance, entitled "De Quadro Flamencis," with the music taken from the opera, "Bohemian Girl."

The personnel of the choruses, including soloists, are Mesdames Guy Airey, C. N. Cameron, Walter Cald-

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CALENDAR

Monday

New Century Junior club social meeting with Mrs. O. B. Kiel, Country Club estates, afternoon.

Manuscript club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m., guest privileges.

Party by W. M. S. of First Baptist church, 9:20 p. m., at the church.

Y. W. C. A. Junior Business Girls' annual Halloween party, Y parlors, evening.

Tuesday

Zundelowitz P.-T. A., 2:30 p. m., at the school.

Halloween party for junior classes, Pitman Art school, 7:30 p. m.

Business and Professional Women's club annual Halloween party, Camp Noble, evening.

Wednesday

Merry Bidders Bridge club, evening, with Miss Clara Krajca.

Pieria club, 2:30 p. m., Forum clubhouse, Mrs. T. N. Colligan, hostess.

Wesley Girls, First Methodist church, annual luncheon, Forum clubhouse.

Junior Forum, apron-overall box supper, clubhouse, evening.

Junior Travel club, Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Cher-Up Bridge club, afternoon, with Mrs. L. E. Ruth, 1809 Britain street.

Unity Junior club with Mrs. Jouette Bonner, afternoon.

Halloween masquerade dance, Weeks Park Golf club, evening.

New Century Junior with Mrs. Paul Harding, 1415 Garfield, 3 p. m.

Wednesday Study club, afternoon, Forum clubhouse.

Sorosis club, afternoon, with Mrs. O. R. Haynie.

Thursday

Art department of Woman's Forum to present Miss Mary Marshall of C. I. A., clubhouse, 3:30 p. m.

Friday

Coterie club with Mrs. E. P. Bass, afternoon.

Twentieth Century club, Mrs. E. H. Eddleman, hostess, 2105 Berkeley drive, afternoon.

New Century club, Mrs. R. E. Shepherd, hostess, afternoon.

Travel club, 2:30 o'clock, Forum clubhouse.

Modern Study club, Miss Adelle Jarrell, hostess, afternoon.

Saturday

Regular monthly D. A. R. luncheon, Forum clubhouse, 12:30 o'clock.

Younger Women Form Chapter in National Altrusa Organization

By WINNIE D. WEST

SCARCELY more than a month ago there was born in Wichita Falls a new organization for women—the Altrusa club, which was formed Sept. 29. This group is made up largely of younger women, "for there are no old women in Texas," according to Mrs. Elizabeth Gardner of Austin, national organizer.

The Wichita Falls Altrusa club was established for the purpose of bringing about fellowship among the women who hold executive positions in diversified business and in professional pursuits; to promote self-development, and to create opportunity whereby they may be of more service to the community.

Officers of the local club include Mrs. Elwyn Lomax, president; Miss Maurine Williams, vice president; Miss Eva Marion Wallace, secretary; Dr. Maude Lindsey, treasurer; Miss Juanita Kinsey, national committee member.

The key to Altrusa has been outlined as follows:

Amity—The woman in business and professional work needs friends whose interests differ from those which keep her busy throughout the working day. Altrusa offers amity.

Loyalty—To such women self-realization means, first of all, loyalty to one's own ideals. Next, it means loyalty to one's friends, to all women, to one's work, and to one's country. Altrusa stimulates loyalty.

Talent—Talent needs recognition. No matter how great a person's ability may be, it never reaches its most effective level unless it is understood, encouraged and developed. Altrusa encourages the expression of talent.

Reciprocity—Each woman needs not only contacts which will aid her, but a chance to give corresponding benefit to others. Altrusa gives impetus to reciprocity.

Unity—When individuals form a unit which is so big in its aims that self is forgotten in the common purpose of the group, the next step in the evolution of womankind is accomplished. Altrusa develops unity.

Service—Because of amity, loyalty, talent, unity and reciprocity, Altrusa means service.

Achievement—Through such a plan of living, and mutual stimulation, Altrusa brings achievement.

Altrusa Principles

The principles of Altrusa are as big as the world itself, and it might be well to go into them briefly. Altrusa is a builder of women; an expression of the search for the best in character, in business, and in citizenship; election to Altrusa is an evidence of confidence which imposes upon the recipient the obligation to strive to be true to the highest standards of life in her personal and business relations; is committed to the philosophy of unselfishness, of the joy of giving rather than getting, and to the search for that happiness which is based upon spiritual worthiness; is practical idealism; commends to its members an active interest in public affairs; develops leadership; makes no promise of returns in any commercial specie; expresses good will for all mankind; is democratic, knows no class, no favorites, but is founded upon merit alone; believes that the way to progress lies not in emphasizing the faults of men and their failure to give proper recognition at times, to women in business, but rather in arousing women to their responsibilities and possibilities, so that their accomplishments will blaze the trail for greater things; believes it is not good enough to be good; Altrusans must be good for something. Each member must be doing that piece of work that is hers in a way that puts her in the front ranks of accomplishment.

On Friday evening, a meeting of the executive board was held and the following 25 are announced as charter members, taken from the various classifications of women in business: Kathleen Coffield, Mineola Harding, Martha Holmes, Alzada Heyman, Katherine Henricle, Juanita Kinsey, Maude Lindsey, Elwyn Lomax, Mamie Morse, Myrle Neeley, Anna Owens, Lucia Powell, Maude Smith, Louella B. Thompson, Ida Catherine Walker, Eva Marion Wallace, Mary Lib Weldon, Maurine Williams, Fleta Woolsey, Bert Wright, Maude Thomas, Lillian Harbison, Flossie Henderson, Annabel Farquhar, Olive Olson.

Regular meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays in each month at noon at the Wichita club. Plans are already under way to do some constructive work for the community, Mrs. Lomax said, and Wichita Falls may look forward to accomplishments of the club.

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NEW CENTURY CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. ROWE

The study of France was continued by the New Century club in the meeting Friday afternoon with Mrs. Martin Rowe at her home, with Mrs. R. E. Shepherd leading the lesson.

Papers were read as follows: "International Relations With France," Mrs. C. W. Gilliland; "Midern French Literature," Mrs. J. A. Fisher, and "Characteristics of French Literature," Mrs. Shepherd.

Those attending included Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, Fred T. Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, C. W. Gilliland, J. W. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, R. W. Gutzler, T. T. T. Reese, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas, D. G. Whitney.

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ZUNDELOWITZ P.-T. A. ROOM SPONSORS MEET

Room sponsors of the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. met at the home of Mrs. Nat Chenault Friday afternoon in a business session and discussed ways and means to promote the growth and welfare of the association. The meeting was opened with a brief talk by the P.-T. A. president, Mrs. Harry ten Brink, and Mrs. C. E. Basham, chairman of the sponsors was in charge of the session.

Those attending were Mesdames Lesley Miller, C. A. Aldrich, W. C. Krauss, Perry Browning, V. O. E. Wright, Joe Witherspoon, W. T. Knight, J. L. Cope, H. O. Newton, Harry W. Duren, William Huff, Harry ten Brink, L. W. Fritz, J. S. Bancroft, C. E. Basham and John P. Marrs.

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Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page One)

served, by a group of women acting as hostesses.

Local merchants will have exhibits and concession booths will be arranged in various places. In the flower show, will be displayed home-grown blossoms from all parts of the Wichita Falls trade territory. Prizes will be donated by Wichita Falls florists and merchants.

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AS OCTOBER grows older we begin to hear a little more talk of weddings, and members of the college set are especially interested in the marriage of Cliftine Butler formerly of this city, now living in San Angelo, and Lynn Townsend of Brady which took place in San Angelo last Sunday. The bride is a graduate of the local high school in the class of '27 and voted football queen for that year.

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AND then the middle of November to be exact, from the 12th to 16th, the 31st annual convention of Texas Federation of Women's clubs will be held in Denton, and clubwomen from all over the state will be treking in that direction. Every department of the federation will be presented from the platform at the convention and it is of unusual interest that each department with its enlarged field of activities, made so by the addition of highly related or kindred subjects, has broadened the scope of endeavor, the objective, to which this administration purposed to be reached or accomplished.

Aside from the chairmen reports on these diversified programs, each department will present a speaker or speakers on a subject of absorbant interest and moment.

Tuesday afternoon, state chairman, Mrs. H. F. Ring will present her program on public welfare, when Mrs. Florence Floore, will speak on "Prison Reform and Legislation," and Mrs. John Claybrook, will speak on "Health."

Wednesday morning, State Chairman Mrs. M. H. Hageman, will present her program for the education department. Miss Anna Webb will address the convention on "What Next in Education?" Other speakers who will talk on subjects pertaining to modern tendencies, are Judge Strickland and Charles B. Braum.

Wednesday afternoon, state chairman, Mrs. J. L. Young will present her American Home program, with Mrs. John F. Sippel, national federation president, and Miss Mildred Horton, principal speakers.

Thursday morning, state chairman, Mrs. Bob Barker, will present her program on legislation, when the Hon. Tom Connally will speak on the subject and Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, will address the convention on the "Shrines of Texas."

Thursday afternoon the American Citizenship program will be given with the state chairman, Mrs. W. B. Price, presiding. Miss Anna Shelton, of Fort Worth, who has recently returned from a tour of Europe, will give her impressions of a trip abroad, and Miss Rebecca Smith of T. C. U. and Senator Margie Neal be special speakers.

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FOUR highly interesting group sessions will be held from the platform when Mrs. Henry Drought will preside over the biennial session Tuesday morning when Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. Homer D. Wade will talk on "My Part in Putting the Biennial Over." Mrs. Walter L. Coffield of Bowie, will preside over the county federation sessions and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner of Claude, and Mrs. W. H. Moore will address the convention on the value of county and city federations.

Mrs. Lee Joseph, general chairman of cooperation and state institutions, will preside over this session when speakers for the various educational institutions of the state will include Mrs. W. E. Spell of C. I. A.; Mrs. W. C. George, A. & M.; Mrs. O'Hair, University of Texas; Mrs. T. V. Reeves, West Texas State Teachers college; Mrs. J. I. MacDowell, San Houston college; Mrs. Wigfall Van Sickle, Sul Ross Teachers college; Mrs. Charles F. Jones, San Marcus Teachers college; Miss Mary Johnson, Commerce Teachers college; Mrs. A. Z. Mast, Teachers College of Nacogdoches; Mrs. John D. Finnegan, Kingsville Teachers college; Mrs. J. Thomas Davis, John Tarlton, and Mrs. R. R. Darrow, Arlington college; Mrs. O. L. McKnight, chairman of international relations, will preside and present speakers of this department, including Mrs. E. P. Turner, on teaching and naturalization of aliens; Mrs. Frank Friend and Dr. Judd of C. I. A.

These are only a few of the sidelights on the coming convention and I will enumerate more in my next letter.

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IF I KEEP running on much longer, the doors will be opened for the flower show, and it will be time to go to the reception before I write finis to my letter. So I am going to look over my wardrobe and see what I can find to wear to these elaborate affairs. So says

Peggy Piedmont

The bureau of labor statistics says carpenters are earning $1.36 per day in Belgium, $1.82 in Italy, $1.86 in Germany, $2.96 in England and $10.16 in the United States.

LOCAL GIRL WEDS IN SAN ANGELO



Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cliftine Butler of this city to Aubrey Lynn Townsend of Brady, the ceremony taking place in San Angelo Oct. 12, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Douglas H. Connell, with the Rev. Mr. Ridgeway reading the ring ceremony.

The home was decorated with cut flowers, pot plants and autumn foliage.

The bride, who entered with her father, George Terrell Butler, who gave her in marriage, was dressed in blue chiffon and velvet combination with silver and blue accessories to harmonize. She carried a bouquet of pink and white rosebuds interminglied with fern.

Mrs. Townsend graduated from the local high school in 1927 and was voted queen of the high school in that year. Since then she has been a student in Junior college.

Mr. Townsend attended Southern Methodist university, Dallas, and was a member of the Delta Chi social fraternity.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Townsend will be at home in Brady, where they will make their home.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin ©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

Crystal hesitated, then seemed to make up her mind to trust Tony completely. Oh, if she had only worked out the details better, before exposing her pitiful little fraud to Tony's candid, delighted blue eyes. "I'm to meet him Sunday—tomorrow—at our—our secret trysting place, if I can escape questioning from Bob and Faith. No one knows a word about all this but you, Tony, and if you ever dare to breathe—"

"O-o-h!" Tony shivered with a thrill of pure pleasure. "A secret trysting place and everything! Gorge-ous! You lucky girl! And here I've been wasting time being sorry for you in the hot city all summer! . . . But what's his name, Crys? If it's Smith, Jones, Brown or Schultz, I'll simply die!"

Crystal laughed nervously, hesitated again, then plunged recklessly. "His—his name is Paul Valencio! Of course he was christened Pablo. I told you he was high-born Mexican or Spanish or something like that. He's awfully mysterious about his past—"

"Pablo Valencio!" Tony breathed. "Perfect! Sim-ply swell! I suppose you call him Pablo, I would. And what does he call you? Tell me everything lovely he says to you—"

Crystal had dreamed enough about her "ideal" to be able to obey with fluent ease. "He calls me 'Diamond,' because, he says, Crystal is not good enough for me. Of course you know how silly men in love are . . ."

"But doesn't he say a word about getting married? Maybe he can't, because he's a struggling artist and and hasn't money enough to support a wife. Gosh! A wow like that could make a fortune on the screen . . . But of course you wouldn't want to suggest anything so materialistic to an artist like Pablo!"

"Maybe that is why he hasn't actually proposed," Crystal said, letting her eyes grow somber. "Maybe that is why his painting smocks are so thin and frayed. I've simply ached to mend them for him, but a note of domesticity in an affair of this sort—one of dream-like ecstasy—"

"Yes, it would be a jarring note!" Tony laughed. "But I'll bet he eats and uses toothpaste and swears over lost collar buttons, just like other men . . . Has he given any concrete evidences of his devotion?" she thought to demand practically. "Of course if he's too poor—"

"Oh, but he has!" Crystal assured her quickly. "Loads of flowers, my dear, and little pictures he has painted—" She caught herself up sharply. That was getting into deep waters. Tony would demand to see them. "Of course they are mere sketches, and has made me swear not to show them to a single human being. He says they are for my eyes and mine alone. But some day, they may be worth thousands," she concluded proudly. "Not that I would ever sell them. . . . Oh, I—I—" And, to Tony's amazement Crystal burst into a torrent of tears, her sobs racking her body with frightening intensity.

"You do love him, don't you?" Tony asked, in a slow, amazed voice. "I didn't realize how deadly serious it is for you, darling. . . . Listen, Crys! Pin him down to a regular, breach-of-promise sort of proposal tomorrow. You've simply got to have this romantic Pablo if you want him. . . . And while you're with Pablo, I'll be with my good old Sandy! . . . Lord, what a contrast!" she grinned, but she know that she would not have exchanged places with Crystal.

Next: Tony reports to Sandy.

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PIANO PUPILS PRESENT RECITAL AT STUDIO

On Friday evening one of the regular recitals was presented by the piano pupils of Mrs. Maurice J. Adams at her studio, 2125 Avenue F. The parents were given an outline of the work for the next six weeks and review of the past term. Mrs. Adams talked on the Leschetizky technic and how the great musicians obtained it.

After the scheduled program the evening was spent playing Halloween games and refreshments in keeping with the season were served.

The composers, Williams, Gahm, Pietra, Heinz, Reynold, Massenet, Concone, Heller and Wallenhaupt, were represented by the pupils, Mary Ellen Clement, Dorothy Svidlow, Lena Mae Leslie, Maurine Adams, Elizabeth Gaffield, Frances Gardner, Mrs. L. T. Ross and Dorothy Wainscott.

Gypsy Twilight Will Be Sung by Talented Artists

(Continued from Page One)

well, L. T. Francis, J. Will Gray, S. B. Heard, Wayne Holmes, O. H. Jeffers, Will Knight, M. A. Rutis, C. R. Sabatone, Rose Marie Tekell, Al Bedinghaus, A. H. Mahaffey, M. H. Stratton, Hermione S. Vaughan, and Misses Lorene Tucker, Katherine Sullivan, Dorothy Rollins, Jane McCullough, Maurice Mount, Ruth Moore, Eunice Jenkins, Jean Fisk, Minnie Baker, Katherine Wilson, Madie Ray Thornton, Mary Tancred, Tillie Mae Schaefer, Frances Phillips, Dorothy Nolen, Carrie Marlow, Maude Lindsey, Modena Howell, La Nette Haynes of Burkburnett, Loraine Hambric, Maxine and Nell Duffy, Mamie Bond and Virgie Mae Adams, and Messrs. Baldwin Montgomery, Joel MacGregor, Trent Hill, Elmer Phegley, Al Bedinghaus, J. Will Gray, John Flynn, Louis Bond, W. E. Hunter, Ted Williams, Harry Durnal, E. E. Fischer, T. R. Thurman, Wayne Holmes, Leo M. Underwood, Frank Haley, Bob Spencer, R. E. Shepherd, Harry Carson, Lee Smith, W. P. Lacy, Harry Hernblom, Fitzhugh Crain, Zack Taylor, W. H. Caldwell, Drummond Harris, J. S. Duggan, John E. Kilgore, and Drs. J. E. Fletcher and O. T. Kimbrough.

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A SPECIAL buying arrangement of their New York buyer makes it possible for the Orchid Shop to announce a new line of dresses at $19.50. They are regular $29.50 sellers elsewhere. All new colors including browns and black. Crepes, satins, sport dresses.

FREDERICK PARSONS' Opus Pictum, beautiful museum reproduction in color, can be found at Interior Arts shop, 1103 Tenth.



"OH YES, my dear, the linens look simply lovely washed the Whirlpool way.

And my hands aren't red and rough like they used to be when I washed the rub-a-dub way on the old wash board. Oh yes, the old board has been relegated to the junk pile. You see when you wash in a Whirlpool it is soaking and swirling that sucks the soiled places clean. Our Texas sunshine dries them so quickly that wash day is hardly wash morning any more. I'm always through long before lunch."

For a limited time only the Texas Electric Service company is offering a special price on Whirlpool washing machines. Very liberal terms. $7.50 down and the balance $5.00 monthly. Ask to see the washer demonstrated.



MONEY! Money! It is the power of money that makes the globe turn 'round. That's what they say at the North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott. That's why they urge you to join their savings department. *All Over the World*

ONE pair of glasses certainly will not do for all occasions any more than one hat, dress or pair of shoes. "Horn rim" for church or evening wear is out of place. Usage demands more than one pair. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott, is showing the latest authoritative styles in eye-wear.



MODERN jazz, the Paul Whiteman kind, sometimes startles us with outlandish outbursts which sound a great deal like somebody stepped on the cat's tail. But we like 'em.

Get up to date on your Whiteman collection of records. Complete stock at Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott. Phone 3118 for delivery.

THE SMART SHOP, 818 Indiana, is one of the newest, most up-to-date ladies' ready-to-wear shops in town. Attractive interior. Modish frocks and wraps.

Particularly interesting are Madeira nighties. Pastel crepe de chines, all hand-made, applique trims. These dainty, exquisite pieces of lingerie for $4.50.



FASHION in women's footwear is whimsical but these new crepe de chine opera pumps at the Orchid Slipper Shop set a style that is certainly meeting with popularity and good taste.

Obtainable immediately in white or a beautiful shade of blue. Can be dyed to match any gown. These crepe de chine pumps are so decidedly feminine and charming.



I'VE OFTEN heard of full dinner pails but a garbage pail full of dishes—well, never! . . . But that's what you can find down at Noble-Little's. Very attractive 42-piece dinner sets in a garbage can, can and all for $8.95.

Special offering of loop stand bird cages, choice of blue, red or green, priced at $4.95. This is your opportunity to buy your little birdie a nice, new home for the winter.

Those handy kitchen step ladders—2-ft. ladder, 98c; 3-ft. ladder, $1.79; 4-ft. ladder, $2.19.

Noble-Little's is brimful of utilities so delightful to housekeepers.

INTERIOR Arts Shop, "home of beautiful lamps," 1103 Tenth.



NO EVIL spell the Halloween witches can cast, ne potent poison of snake rattles, owl giblets and cat eyes they can brew, can whisk away your valuables if they are hidden away in a safety deposit vault at the Wichita State Bank and Trust company.

Deeds, insurance papers, bonds, jewelry, family heirlooms of silver, your will, all find a haven from fires and thieves in one of these safety deposit boxes. The charge per annum is very nominal indeed but the convenience and freedom from worry they afford is priceless.

Ask about them the next time you are in your bank, the Wichita State Bank and Trust company, in the Waggoner building.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

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50c Philips' Magnesia	37¢
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$1.20 Zonite	89¢
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$1.00 Cardui	79¢
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30c Bromo Quinine	24¢
$1.25 S. S. S.	98¢
60c Aspironal	49¢
$1.00 Nujol	64¢
$1.00 Squibb's Mineral Oil	79¢
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salt	75¢
$1.25 April Shower Body Powder	89¢
60c Pompeian Face Powder, (50c vanity free)	49¢
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream	39¢
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	89¢
$1.00 Krank Lemon Cream	79¢
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream	79¢
75c Golden Peacock Cream	39¢
75c Fitch's Shampoo	63¢
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleaching Cream	69¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger	63¢
$1.00 Mello-Glo Face Powder	79¢
$3.00 Peter Pan Face Powder	89¢
$1.50 Djer Kiss Toilet Water	$1.19
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	39¢
50c Nadinola Bleaching Cream	39¢
$1.50 Houbigant's Body Powder	98¢
$3.50 Coty's Toilet Water (while it lasts)	$2.29
$1.75 Houbigant's Toilet Water	$1.39
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	39¢
50c Hinds' Cream	33¢
50c Gillette Razor Blades	33¢
50c Durham-Duplex Blades	34¢
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35c Christy Razor Blades	24¢
$5.00 New style Gillette Razor with 12 blades	$1.79

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A MONTH'S END CLEARANCE OF BOOTERIE SHOES

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It is a Booterie policy to clear out short lines in mid-season rather than at the season's end. These to be cleared are Booterie creations for Fall, and they are at the height of their smartness now. There are blacks, browns and blues in many styles, one of which is shown. Since these are short lines, not all sizes are available, but there are shoes in almost every size. Early shoppers will get the best selection.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie 711 INDIANA AVE.



HOSIERY . . . TO CLEAR

Kayser, Luxite and Golden Arrow fine silk hose in dark, medium and light colors. All first quality, of course—Booterie never carries irregulars.

Hose That Were 1.95 to 2.50 — 1.00

Hose That Were Up to 3.50 — 1.45

A group of Daniel Green house slippers to close out, pair, 1.00.

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"COAT BUYING TIME" is now! And this specialization offers you just the opportunity to get the garment of your choice—unquestionably a great assortment, all personally selected—with the one idea of giving to our patrons the best values obtainable. Come Monday! Just take your time and leisurely look over these specialized groups—



Coats at $29.75

Included in this group are "Caljers" in tailored models. "Caljer" means California jersey, and will not wrinkle, and combines many pretty colors. These coats are excellent for sports, the auto and general wear.

Also Coats of novelty tweeds. Some plain, others trimmed with pretty fur collars and cuffs. You'll want tweeds for every day utility wear. Remarkable rich colors and handsome patterns. A diversified assortment of models for women and misses.

$29.75

Exquisite Coats at $49.75

This group definitely features "Wee Women" Coats for small women and "Bobbie" Coats for misses. Smart tweeds and camel downs. Plain tailored models and Coats with fur at collar and cuffs.

Lovely dress Coats in Kashmir, Leda Cloth and many other fabrics in shades of brown, grey, tan, green and black. Styles suited to the young miss and matron. Sizes 14 to 42. This group also includes Coats for women who are tall, slender, stout, medium stout or short—in fact models to fit any figure type. All luxuriously fur trimmed.

$49.75

Coats at $79.75

Showing Many Noteworthy Style Features

Imported English Tweeds and other dressy fabrics. Coats designed and made by America's foremost coat makers. Large collars and cuffs of luxurious fur, such as Nutria, Jap Mink, Fox, Persian Lamb, Caracul, Beaver and many other pelts.

This special group in shades of brown, gray, green, blues and blacks. Linings are of crepe and satins.

$79.75

Garment Salons — Second Floor

Dresses of Transparent Velvet

Lovely prints, one and two-piece styles. Many with uneven hem lines. Combining exquisite colorings and featuring artistic designing.

Velvet frocks, shown also in plain colors.

Priced **$29.75, $79.75**

Garment Salons—(Second Floor)

WOMEN'S NECKWEAR. New Venetian lace and georgette collar sets, tailored, Peter Pan, and Buster Brown style. Fascinating new shades. Priced $1.95 to **$3.95**

SCARFS THE VOGUE. Many new arrivals in various styles and color combinations. Triangle and squares. Priced $1.95 to **$9.85**

HAND MADE ITALIAN HANDKERCHIEFS—Pure Linen, exquisite hand embroidery, Italian hemstitched design. Priced $1.95 to **$4.95**

Main Floor



Higher!

Even the shortest skirt meets its match in the generous *extra* inches of Van Raalte Silk Stockings. *Also*—they wash perfectly in every shade and keep their lovely lustre. The first time you put them on, your ankles will show you the difference—Van Raalte Stockings actually *flatter* you!

VAN RAALTE
Silk Stockings

Style 698—Extremely Sheer Chiffon Hose of very fine texture with coral colored picot tops.

Shades for evening wear—

WHITE JADE, OPERA PINK, MIRAGE, NUDE, MOONLIGHT AND LIGHT GUN METAL.

Shades for Afternoon and Street Wear—

FRENCH BEIGE, PAWNEE, FRENCH NUDE, ROSE NUDE, HONEY BEIGE, KASHA BEIGE, GRAIN, LIGHT GUN METAL AND GUN METAL.

Priced, Pair

$3.95

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

Extra Values in the Dress Goods Section

Mallinson's Orchid Tissue Velvet—New print designs in navy, silver and red, brown and beige, navy and green, black and orchid. Shown in 40-inch width. Yard..... **$9.85**

Mallinson's Transparent Velvet—40-inch width. Plain colors, yard **$10.95**

Printed Velveteens—36-inch width, small print designs in bright color combinations. Yard..... **$2.98**

Marillyn Washable Crepe—40-inch width, pure silk, pastel and dark shades. Guaranteed washable. Yard **$2.50**

Moleskin Superior Crepe Satin—40-inch fine even texture. high luster, soft draping qualities tend to make the perfect garment. Colors: Cream, flesh, pink, blue, orchid, greens, tans, brown, rust, greys, coral and other colors. Yard **$3.95**

Silk Section—(Main Floor)

BED SPREADS

Rayon Spreads, size 81x106, scalloped ends, brocaded floral designs, in solid colors. Rose, blue and gold. Each **$4.95**

Rayon Spreads, 81x108, scalloped ends, brocaded design in stripes and solid colors: Rose, blue, orchid, green and gold. Each **$5.95**

Rayon Bed Spreads, 81x106 and 81x108, brocaded designs in stripe and solid colors. Each **$7.50**

(Main Floor)

Lady Pepperell Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases

DAINTY PASTEL SHADES
—GUARANTEED FAST

Lady Pepperell Sheets, size 72x99, hemstitched. Each **$4.50**

Lady Pepperell Sheets, size 81x99, hemstitched. Each **$4.95**

Lady Pepperell Hemstitched Pillow Cases, size 42x36. Each **$1.25**

Shown in Lovely Boxes

(Main Floor)

Fine French
Kid Gloves
of Rich Supple Leathers



Distinctively Decorated

Fownes' Vent Wrist Glove in mode with scalloped cuff and brown trimmings. Shown also in black. Priced.... **$5.95**

French Kid Gloves from Trefousse—Fancy cuff styles. Embroidered in harmonizing shades—in pretty glace kid of cloud grey with gros-grain cuff embroidered in blue. Priced **$6.50**

Perrin's "Baffin"—A lovely creation in beaver, featuring inserts of red kid with embroideries to harmonize. Price **$8.50**

Other gloves from $5.95 to **$10.00**

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

EXQUISITE PERFUMES

Original French Importation

The coming season will find no smarter odors than are evident in these fragrant French perfumes. Raisne's "Nuit de Chine," "Toute la Foret," "Hashua La Fleur Secrete," "qui ea-tu."

Lubin's "Amaryllis" and "L'Ocean Bleu," and many other exquisite odeurs from France.

Toilet Goods Section—(Main Floor)

In the Art Needlework Section

ALL NEW PACIFIC PACKAGES
HALF PRICE

We are discontinuing the line of Pacific Package merchandise and offer them now at HALF PRICE—a real opportunity for your Christmas embroidery needs.





Assortment includes children's dresses, rompers, pillows, aprons and novelties. All being closed out, beginning Monday morning.

HALF PRICE

SPECIAL MONDAY

LACE DRESSER SCARFS

Lovely Brittany Lace Scarfs—Decorated with petit-point medallions. Sizes 18x36 and 18x45. $2.95 value.

Special Price

$2.49

Art Needlework—(Second Floor)



This distinguished model of black velvet uses gold tricot for its band. The graceful long-on-the-side point sweeps back to gather the band over the ear. $15.00

PARIS ADORES THE HAT OF VELVET AND GOLD

AND wears it with almost every costume. These new models, as modern as the moment, are inimitably French, unfailingly delightful! Black velvet takes gold and silver embroidery and stitching, metal brocade appliques, shimmering bands for daytime. For evening, rich colored velvets aglint with gold and silver sequins, spangles, jewels. Many of the models are original creations. They range in price from $7.50 to $22.50.

Millinery Salons — Second Floor

Texas Federation Is Interested in Work Of College Students

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 27.—Pioneer club women of Texas, attending the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs at Austin in 1905, were much interested in the College of Industrial Arts even at that time, records show. At the 1905 convention, the delegates passed the following resolution: "Resolved, That it be a part of the regular work of every club in this federation to inform the citizens of its community regarding the aims of the College of Industrial Arts being accomplished therein." The committee of education in the federation was requested "to take special cognisance of this, the state college for women, to visit it if possible, and to present a full report of the work of the school at the next annual meeting of the state federation."

A comparison of the report made in 1906 by that committee with a report made by a similar committee today after the 1928 annual convention on the C. I. A. campus would reveal some interesting changes, for the evolution of the infant that was the college in 1905 into the matured C. I. A. of 1928 was as rapid as it was complete.

The variety of courses in those days was as limited as the field into which the graduates went after leaving school. "Genteel" professions such as teaching music and china painting were prepared for with great diligence. Today, in contrast, the curriculum is as broad as the whirl of professions and industries into which the graduate steps. Classes in costume designing, journalism, interior decorating, physical education, woodwork, jewelry, bookbinding and photography are a few of the courses that show the modern trend of even a college curriculum.

No more striking evidence of the change that has taken place will be found than the difference in uniforms. Instead of the navy blue serge coat suit wth skirts of "walking length," white shirt waist and Oxford cap, all made by a "lady tailor" in Denton, federation delegates will be surrounded during their stay by hundreds of girls in abbreviated blue chambray or navy serge of modern cut and design. In the place of the white lawn dress prescribed for "church and commencement," the 1928 college girls have a white poplin or navy canton of straight-line cut for dress occasions, while the white sun bonnet and the "square-top" have both given way to a stylish black felt hat.

The one building that was the entire college in the infancy of the institution is almost hidden by the many modern edifices that now rise on Blue Serge Hill as a testimonial to committees that have followed the example of that first one sent out in 1905 in advancing education for the women of Texas.

The college laundry, which was in one room of the only building on the campus at that time, is in a building today that is almost as large as the original college structure. The boiler room, which is described in an early catalog as containing not only the boiler for heating purposes, but also an "air compressor for forcing water from the well" and a "gas machine" for the kitchen and laundry, is a large power plant now.

The lunch room that was literally "stuck away in a corner" has grown into two enormous dining halls and a roomy cafeteria. The little room on the third floor of the administration building which held the 192 students who listened to the very first orations about "future wives and mothers of Texas would be lost in the structure that today holds over 2,400 people. The modest library with its few hundred volumes is all but forgotten in the pride of the school—the Frank M. Bralley memorial library, which contains one of the largest and best collections of books in the state.

Two literary societies flourished in the first days of the college, and interest ran high in the competition between the Athene and Georgic clubs. The 1928 Round Table of C. I. A. is composed of representatives from more than a score of literary and departmental organizations, many of which are federated with the same group of women who sent out the committee in 1905.

And among the hundreds of women who are expected to attend the 1928 federation convention at C. I. A. there will probably be a few of those who were interested enough in the college to investigate its status in 1905—a few who, after a grasp of wonder at the thriving, growing college of today, will reflect, "We builded better than we knew."

◇ ◇ ◇

MISSES MORTON GIVE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Misses Allene and Irene Morton entertained a group of friends at a delightful Halloween party at their home on Polk street Friday evening. Games, contests and fortune telling were enjoyed. Miss Maryetta Ground was winner of a contest prize.

Refreshments were served to Misses Annie Anderson, Guyrene Rettig, Bessie Gilliam, Annie Lee Rettig, Myrtle Anderson, Maurice Smith, Luryel Allen, Mineola Fulkerson, Aline Miller, Ruth Fulkerson, Maryetta Ground, Glynn Putnam, Alma Young, Bessie Mae Bolin and Carwin Ray, Frank Hollis, Louis Vanderver, W. D. Mitchell, Buddie Childreth, Ralph Stephenson, Cecil Vanderver, Harold Dewitt, Billy Ori, and Joe Emanuel.

The hostesses were assisted by Mesdames Paul E. Morton and W. E. Morton and Miss Agnes Morton.

Moves to Florida

NEW PORT RICHEY, Fla. (AP).—Thomas Meighan, film star, has become a resident of this village on the Gulf of Mexico. "I have registered here, will vote here and make my home here," he told a group of business men.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. M. Pois has returned home from Bowie where she has been in a hospital after a car wreck 10 days ago. She is still confined to her bed.

◇

Miss Faye Lucille Williams of Stamford is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Riggs.

◇

Mesdames T. A. Bradley and Mrs. J. S. Riggs spent Saturday with Mrs. Riggs' niece Mrs. Jack Fulgham, in Henrietta.

◇

Misses Maxine and Nell Duffy are spending the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. J. A. Huber, in Vernon, and attending a football game, also a dance at the country club.

◇

Mrs. J. M. Barkley of Fort Worth is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Roberts at "The Hut," on Tenth street.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Malone, Misses Hester Meade and Cassie Wheat left Sunday for Dallas where they will attend a week's session of Weichsels Beauty school and trade show.

◇

Mrs. Bennett Moore of Abilene is the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. N. Voss and her sister, Mrs. Clyde Pelz.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Glover and Mrs. J. B. Joyce have returned from Dallas, where they visited friends for a week.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Oma Hughes, 1403 Sixteenth street, announce the arrival of a daughter, Melvina Doris, Tuesday.

◇

Mrs. O. G. Scott and Misses Maurine Scoggin and Lois Brannan have returned from Clarendon and Amarillo. At Clarendon they visited Mr. Scott, who is improving from a serious accident.

◇

Mrs. Charles Hurd, who has been ill in a local hospital, is reported improving and has been removed to her home on Lucile street.

◇

Mrs. W. C. Jonte and son, Jack, of Fort Worth, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stengel at 1612 Polk.

◇ ◇ ◇

MRS. JAMES HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. W. J. James was hostess to the La Gaiety Bridge club at a pretty party given at her home on Joline street Thursday afternoon.

Decorations were of autumn flowers, and the Halloween colors were featured in the table covers, score pads and refreshment plate.

In the games, Mrs. C. F. Robertson won the high score favor, and Mrs. Moody Weaver the high cut. Mrs. E. A. Gaw received the guest favor.

Those present included Mesdames John McIntyre, R. E. McCracken, Moody Weaver, W. R. McAdams, Fritz Taylor, E. A. McGaw, D. S. Lovelace, H. S. Ackerman, C. F. Robertson and Misses Emma Schultz, Bettie Nuss and Louise Ackerman.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

Polly, Put the Candor On!

"Dear Zoe: During an absence of my boy-friend I met a lad I 'just like.' We go out often. He treats me with every respect. Should I tell my real boy friend about him? Advise me, Zoe, and I will not be —Puzzled Polly"



The surest way to fend off trouble is to beat people to it with frankness. One never realizes the truth of old saws like "Honesty is the best policy" till you are confronted by some little problem like yours. Honesty is certainly the best policy between girl friends and boy, friends sweethearts, helpmeets and the like.

If there is nothing between you and the new lad but "just like" where's the difficulty in letting boy friend know about it? He'll know anyhow, either by seeing you together or hearing about it from others. Beat them to it.

Always play square. Not only will you be happier and keep your self respect. But you'll have the comfortable reward of peace, and the trust of those you care for.

Cheating

"Dear Zoe: A young man that I know is engaged to my girl friend and asked me to go out with him. What shall I do?—Dotty."

Tell him in a friendly, unpreachy sort of way that you appreciate his wanting to take you out, but that under the circumstances you think your girl friend might misunderstand and be hurt by it. Ask him to invite the girl he's engaged to go along.

If he objects, then you must choose between being a loyal friend and a naughty little traitor. If you have reason to believe the boy cares no longer for the girl he is engaged to, urge him to have courage to tell her so and free her from the engagement. It will hurt her, but not half so much as to find it out after they are married.

Once he is free, it's up to you to start a friendship with him or not, as you feel. But for the time being, even if his feeling for you is only one of comradeship, avoid a situation that can so easily be misunderstood.

A straight-shooter wouldn't under the circumstances ask you out with him without his girl knowing it.

Turned Down All Around

"Dear Zoe: I have a steady boy friend but met a fellow who invites me out and accepted just the same but didn't keep the engagement. I told him I was sorry and made a good excuse, and asked him to call me up. He said he would when he felt lonesome for a girl. I told my boy friend about it and he said I could have gone with the other one if I chose—and now he doesn't see me any more. How can I make friends with the other boy who asked me out?—B. H."

I should think the two turndowns might throw a great white light into your mind. Since they don't and since you don't seem to care whom you have, so long as it's somebody, I can only call your attention to the answer to "Dotty" above.

Even if a person doesn't practice loyalty and frankness for his or her own sake, they would do well to practice them because they PAY.

I would advise you not to cultivate the friendship of the boy who invited you out, and when you broke the date gave you a flippant answer. If you do you will invite insult.

The best thing would be to apologize to your original boy friend and try to make peace with him. If you succeed, don't repeat your mistake. Evidently he is not the kind you can cheat and get away with it.

Give You One Guess!

"Dear Zoe: My friends laugh because I go out with a girl with nice manners but whose face is blemished with red marks. I am not bad looking myself and they say I ought to do better. Which is more important, good looks or personality?—Jack."

Looks scarcely matter a hang, Jack. It's personality and character every time. Nothing grows so tiresome as a pretty face with nothing behind it.

Not all beauties are gold-diggers or dumbbells. But it's surprising how often a pretty girl seems to think prettiness is all she needs to get her successfully through life.

Never mind what your friends say, go ahead and use your oyn judgment. One soon gets used to prettiness and gets no kick out of it. But if a girl is sweet, kind, companionable and true-blue, just you hang onto her and forget the kidding—which will soon stop.

(Copyright, 1928, Big News Features, Inc.)

The oldest assembly in the world is thought to be the Welsh bardic congress, the Eisteddfod.

Cupid Mocks Weather

CHEROKEE, Iowa (AP).—Romantic June brings no more couples to the altar in this county than bleak February. Each month for the past 11 years has averaged 153 marriage licenses.



HALLOWE'EN DECORATIONS

Confetti, Serpentine, Colored Masks, Witch Hats, Spooky Lamp Shades

—and everything to give the creepy touch for Wednesday night.

Party Games Also to Put Ghosts in Their Places

LOVELACE BOOK SHOP

Books of All Publishers
718 Ninth St. Phone 8824

A Message to Those Wanting New Suits or Dresses



Most of us, no doubt, would prefer a new dress, suit or coat every few weeks, if bank accounts were sufficiently elastic—

But since this isn't always the case, have you thought of the possibilities for RENEWING the old ones?

Your clothing, gloves, furs and other apparel—dry cleaned by our modern methods, take on a newness which you'll find pleasantly surprising.

Phone Monday and we'll call at whatever time you name.

"Your Master Cleaner"
EXPERIENCED FURRIERS

WICHITA CLEANING and DYE WORKS

Wichita's Cleaner

ESTABLISHED 1900

Phone 4377 Tenth and Austin St.



A MONTH-END - - - Two Pair

SALE

—CLEARING AUTUMN'S BROKEN LINES IN SLIPPERLAND'S SMART SHOES

AT A PRICE SO SENSATIONALLY LOW THAT NO WOMAN DARES RESIST THEM

THIS SALE INCLUDES
—sparkling blues and browns
—gayest suedes and velvets
—fine patents and satins
—black kidskins, too!
and the best assortment of both styles and sizes that ever entered into bargain selling.

—THE FIRST PAIR $6
—SECOND PAIR $1
—and you may bring a friend to share your savings.

Today's sales have but one objective . . . a clean-up of broken lines.
The current season's best styles are embraced and the price is amazing and conducive to quick action since all sizes are not available in any style.

SLIPPERLAND
616 EIGHTH ST.

Spent Hundreds in Search of Health

New Formula Orgatone Brings Results to Wichita Falls Man After All Else Had Failed.

Although Orgatone is called a "tonic" it is for want of a better word to describe the epoch-making new formula, which has accomplished such astonishing and gratifying results wherever it has been introduced.

It must in no matter whatsoever be confused with old fashioned tonics, limited in their action to a purely stimulative effect.

Orgatone is designed to exert a tremendous and permanent influence on certain vital organs and fluids of the body, so that they will perform their proper functions as nature intended them to do.

So-called tonics of the past, in the great majority of cases, have fallen far short of Orgatone's powerful, invigorating effects, simply because medical science had not reached its present-day high development and could not prescribe with such far-reaching benefits as it can today. This advance in learning made it possible for Orgatone to be developed, for Orgatone is the direct result of the last ten years of medical research. Final perfection of the formula crowned two and one-half years of laboratory work.

Everywhere Orgatone has been introduced literally thousands have come forward to tell of the astonishing and gratifying results obtained from its use. Among the number is Carl C. Kennett, 1311 Kemp Blvd., Wichita Falls, Texas. Mr. Kennett is a well known boilermaker and welder in this section of Texas. He says:

"I was troubled with my stomach for years. During that time I spent hundreds of dollars for medicines and treatments, but nothing I tried gave me more than a little temporary relief. I had little energy and vitality and just had to drag myself to work every morning. I was going down hill rapidly. My stomach was so sour I would have heartburn so bad that hot water would run out of my mouth. Nervousnes made me so restless it was almost impossible for me to get a good night's rest.

"After trying the Orgatone treatment the results were wonderful. I am no longer constipated and the indigestion pains have entirely disappeared. I have gained in weight and am just full of new life and energy. I have been wonderfully strengthened and feel better in every way. Orgatone is the greatest tonic I ever saw in my life and the only medicine I ever took that gave me entire satisfaction."

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison's Drug store, 716 Indiana Ave., under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative who is meeting the public daily and charges nothing to explain his theories on health and hygiene.—Adv.

VISIT OUR DRAPERY DEPARTMENT



Bright Draperies

Make the Home Cheerful For Thanksgiving

We are showing our new arrivals in filet net panels with diamond shape figures, circular patterns and art moderne designs.

These fabrics are in natural colors and are displayed with yard goods to match.



Thanksgiving is Home-Coming Time

November 29 the whole nation will celebrate another joyous Thanksgiving. It is the day of home coming. It is a day when everyone wants their home to be cheerful and gay. The furniture and draperies play an important part in entertaining your guests. A few new draperies or a new living room or dining room suite will change a dull room into a bright, charming home. Visit Freear's and see our new display of the latest furniture designs.

DINING ROOM SUITES

A stately scene is the dining room on Thanksgiving Day. A beautiful walnut suite laden with delicious foods is center of the day's events.



Eight-Piece Genuine Walnut Overlay Dining Room Suite —A beautiful suite with six chairs, buffet and large extension table $118.50

China Cabinet to match $30.00

Handsome Eight-Piece Genuine Walnut Overlay with buffet, six chairs, large extension table $192.50

Many other Dinette and Dining Room Suites in walnut and mahogany wood overlays—
$118.00 to $745.00

Living Room Suites

A luxurious living room brings the desired comfort, color and charm to the home that needs little help to entertain your guests.

KROEHLER two-piece Jacquard velour suite, reversible cushions, carved wood frames, serpentine front..... $105.00

A beautiful two-piece suite of fine grade Jacquard velour; has handsome carved wood frame, reversible cushions $150.00

Handsome Karpen Suites in linen frieze, mohair and Jacquard velour in two and three pieces. $192.50 to $565.00

Mohair Two-Piece Kroehler suite with reversible cushions, carved wood frame, serpentine front, rose taupe color $133.50

Bed Davenport, two-piece suite in Jacquard velour, in blue or rose and taupe $140.00

Bed Davenport, two-piece suite in rose-taupe mohair $167.50



Beautiful Odd Chairs

Never before have we shown such a large assortment of handsome odd chairs. You may find any size or design you desire for your home at these attractive prices.

$13.75 to $157.00

Furnish Your Home on Our Convenient Credit Plan

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.
WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE
2-114 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

Your Home Should Come First Thanksgiving Season.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Ahsongong Camp Fire group met Wednesday morning during the regular club period. Miss Winifred Elrod, guardian, gave an interesting talk on "What Is Required of a Camp Fire Girl." Those attending were: June Brice, Dorothy Copeland, Jonnie Cunningham, Lora Crowder, Lida Mae Dillingham, Rachael Dae, Katherine Dickey, Margaret Dickey, Dorothy Eubanks, Dorothy Gothland, Juanita Garner, Faith Galmiche, Lole Mae Higginbotham, Lois Kay, Irene West, Christine Westfall, Vencills Lucius and the guardian, Miss Winifred Elrod. Next meeting will be spent in making picture frames.

The Alahi Camp Fire group held its regular meeting in the club room at the K. C. hall on Thursday afternoon. During the business meeting it was decided to have a Thanksgiving party. After a short discussion of Indian symbolism, the meeting was adjourned. Those present were: Milly Pastusek, Charlotte Kennedy, Louise Van Emden, Ruth Jordan, Frances Hyland, the guardian, Mrs. A. W. Ayers, and a visitor, Evelyn Van Emden.

The Wehitonga Camp Fire group held its weekly meeting at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, 1310 Fifteenth street. After the business meeting the girls practiced a stunt which they intend to put on at their Halloween party on Wednesday night. The girls also reso over the requirements for the Woodgatherers rank; several of the girls are intending to make their rank as soon as they have been in Camp Fire long enough. Those present were: Lois Fisk, Anita Clark, Mary Ossenbeck, Mabel Greene, Virginia Word, Mary Jo Hooper, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Bell, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Catherine Goen, Gladys Rosser, Helen Gardner, Billy Ralph Hyer, Margaret Walton, a new member, Jimmie Tom Bell, a visitor, and the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill.

The members of the Zundelowitz Camp Fire group went for an outing Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Largin, mother of one of the members, and Miss McIlheran furnished transportation for the group to Cedar Park pool. A number of Camp Fire songs were learned, the laws and credo were repeated in unison. Tuesday, Oct. 30, was set as final date for members of this group to be registered, as the application for the charter will be sent in on Nov. 1.

A committee was appointed to work out a number of games for the group to be submitted at the next meeting at the school club period on Tuesday. After a demonstration, all the members earned the camp craft honor for demonstrating six methods for blazing the trail.

All the girls toasted marshmallows and enjoyed heavenly crisps made of Graham crackers, chocolate bars and toasted marshmallows.

The new supply of honor beads, manuals, health and thrift charts, tams and armbands, and various other supplies have arrived at headquarters. Come early and avoid the rush.

The guardians' training courses which had been planned to open at headquarters on Nov. 1, have been postponed for at least a week, due to the severe illness of the executive's father.

An afternoon class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 to 4 o'clock for a period of four weeks. The evening classes will be on Mondays and Thursdays from 7:30 to 9:30.

Anyone who is interested in the courses may call headquarters for further details.

Miss Mary McIlheran made a field trip to Archer City Thursday afternoon. Miss Lois Mangum, one of the teachers of the school, is to be the guardian of one of the groups which are to be organized in Archer City. She had made plans to have the girls hear about the Camp Fire Girls' program.

Miss McIlheran spoke to a room full of younger girls from 1:30 to 2:45, explaining the activities and responsibilities of Camp Fire. From 2 to 3:15 she talked to the girls under 11 who want to be Blue Birds. At 3:30 the high school girls and parents heard about Camp Fire. One teacher reported that she could hardly have a lesson after the girls returned as they were so overjoyed over the idea of having their own Camp Fire group. They expect to have a group of Blue Birds, a group of grade school girls and a group of high school girls. Prominent women in Archer City have become very enthusiastic and have promised to give their support to the groups.

The Yakoma group held its regular meeting in the club room at the K. C. hall. During the business meeting plans were completed for the Halloween party which is to be held at the hall on Saturday night. Those present were: Mary Teresa Boyle, Kathlyn Medlinger, Margaret Davis, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Rose Mary Cate, Evelyn Van Emden and the guardian, Mrs. J. F. Hyland.

A joint hike of the Alahi, Yakoma and Kewanhi groups was held on Saturday afternoon at Haven park. Six girls blazed the trail to and from the park, and the others followed the trail. Most of the girls earned honor beads by cooking eggs in hot ashes and baking potatoes which were used as a part of their lunch. During the afternoon the treasure was found, consisting of a novelty toy of some description. Some 30 girls enjoyed the wonderful October afternoon in the open.

In the absence from the city of the guardian, Mrs. R. E. Davis, Mrs. A. A. Brackett met with the Adi-Iwah group in the Camp Fire Girls' room in the basement of the First Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon. Plans were made to continue work in painting and decorating the room on Saturday.

The Mankilo group met Friday afternoon in the Camp Fire Girls' room at the Crockett school with Mrs. Ethel Parker, guardian. During the business meeting, plans were made for a Halloween party on Monday evening, at the home of Ruth Tucker. The next meeting will be an outdoor meeting on Friday afternoon.

Local headquarters will be closed at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoons except on days when special activities are planned.

Local Chapter of AAUW Entertains Dr. Esther Caukin

"Programs, Pageants and Problems" was the subject of an inspirational address given by Dr. Esther Caukin, secretary of the international relations committee of the American Association of University Women, who gave the principal talk at the meeting of the local chapter Saturday at luncheon at the Forum clubhouse.

Preceding Dr. Caukin's lecture, Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes gave a vocal number with piano accompaniment by Dr. Maude Lindsey. Misses Ruth Lucile Crouch and Ruth Lucile Snyder played a violin duet with Mrs. Joe Crouch at the piano. Mrs. Paul Woodward, vice president of the Wichita Falls chapter A. A. U. W., presided in the absence of Mrs. Eleanor Pace, president, who is attending the state convention in session at Amarillo.

The whole basis of the organization is on three foundations, Dr. Caukin said in speaking of the association which she represents. "It is an educational organization; it is a pioneering organization, and has been keeping a step ahead in educational affairs; and we are a corporate member of an international association."

The speaker pointed out how university women are interested in the two types of study programs, the educational and the international relations which works throughout the round table discussions. She spoke of the fellowship fund and how a campaign is now on to raise $1,000,000 for the fellowship foundation.

Those attending the luncheon included the following members and their guests: Misses Ruth and Susie Downing, Eva Weber, Ruby Martin, Winifred Elrod, Dorothy Warren, Mamie Raborn, Ruth Lucile Cruoch, Ruth Lucile Snyder, Myrtle Francis, Effie Savage, Jean Paden, Madge Davis, Montague Thompson, Maude Lindsey; Mesdames Kelly Cowling, R. O. Kenley Jr., J. W. Akin, Paul Woodward, B. A. Buzbee, Joe Crouch, Wayne Holmes, R. E. Vigus, Dr. Caukin.

ZUNDELOWITZ P.-H. A. WILL MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. will meet at the school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The program will include devotionals by Mrs. Gaines B. Hall; community singing, led by Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughan; music by the pupils; talks on the topic, "Athletics and Social Activities of the School," as follows: "Moral Value in Athletics," Mr. Tennyson; "The Social Club of Our School," Miss Bennie Works; "Childrens' Leisure Hours," Mrs. T. H. Lawson; "Chaperoning: The Responsibility of Parents and Teachers," Mrs. A. J. Newby. A violin solo by Miss Oscar Lillian Bilbro.

Refreshments will be served and the work in one of the school departments will be exhibited.

PITMAN ART SCHOOL PRESENTS CLASS REVIEW

The boys' public speaking and the kindergarten classes of the Pitman Art school were presented in review before parents and friends Friday evening at the studio. The students gave a synopsis of the work done in the last six weeks and the program was prepared to show the parents how they could help supervise the daily practice in the home and watch the child's progress.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY

University intramural athletic contests are in progress and the students who don't have the time or ability to make the regular varsity athletic squads are given a chance to compete for champion honors among themselves. Each school or college in the university enters a group of students to compete in the various sports.

Fred Couper and Isadore Cohen are entered in the first round of the tennis tournament beginning Oct. 25. Couper was a member of the victorious junior college tennis team last season and served with the squad year before last. In the intramural golf tournament, Couper and T. P. Duncan are contestants in the first round.

The university debate team which is to meet the University of Sidney, Australia, next Tuesday night, has been selected. One of the three members of the team is Ray Bland, who is serving his second year on the debate squad. The debaters were selected through two eliminations. Bland recently addressed the Athenaeum Literary society on the subject, "Varsity's Chances for Victory in the Coming Debate With Australia."

The "T" association, organization for athletes who have lettered in varsity sports, has postponed its initiation of new members, including Curtis Beaty and Sam Fisher, because of a misunderstanding about the meeting place. Some of the neophytes failed to report to the proper hall.

Students of the college of engineering were honored with a smoker last Wednesday night by the Sigma Phi Delta fraternity of which Asbury Parks is a member. Among the engineers attending the affair were Truman Willis, Ralph King, Tom Reed, Harold Wray and J. P. Davidson.

The Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained their pledges and alumnae with a buffet supper at their home last Thursday evening. Miss Mary Alice Bone, pledge, was present.

The university orchestra has been organized and the group is expected to have a very successful year. The orchestra will broadcast a radio program every two months and will give two Austin concerts. The personnel includes Miss Dorothy Van Deventer, violin, who was a member of the Wichita Falls High school orchestra.

Misses Dolores Peavy and Virginia Allen were recently initiated into the Cap and Gown club, senior girls' organization. Miss Peavy and Miss Maxine King were taken into the Spanish Dramatics club at its second meeting of the year. Miss Peavy was elected club reporter and will serve as vice chairman of the program committee.

Much interest has been manifested in the selection of candidates for the beauty section of the Cactus. Candidates have been nominated by sororities, boarding houses, dormitories, and campus organizations. It is hoped that the final selection of the beauties will be done by his royal highness, the Prince of Wales, through photographs submitted. Miss Ernestine Barkley of Childress has been nominated by the Tri Delta sorority.

There are 52 girls in the university that are really learning to be home builders. They are girls in the college of engineering that are enrolled in the department of architecture. Miss Mary Alice Bone is one of the 52.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained with a formal dance Friday night, Oct. 19. The guest list included Frank Rugeley, Preston Wood and Bert Ripley.

Miss Mary Grace Milam of Seymour was elected to the freshman class council which represents the class in the Cap and Gown club.

The condition of John Wolf has been improved but he is still confined to St. David's hospital.

Tom Perry, J. P. Davidson, and Miss Dolores Peavy are Wichita Falls students that are in Houston this week-end to see the Rice-Texas football game.

CLASBY GLEANERS HAVE MEETING AT CHURCH

Members of the Clasby Gleaners class of the First Baptist Sunday school were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the church in a social meeting when new members were welcomed to the class and pledges of cooperation were made by many in the group. A short business session was held, which was followed by a program.

W. E. Young made a short talk and sang two numbers with piano accompaniment by Mrs. F. R. Collard. J. W. Mason, educational director of the church, talked briefly. Mrs. J. J. Lory read an original history of the class and gave a few suggestions for its growth. Mrs. R. C. Smith made a short talk and Miss Donia Carter gave the devotional. The program closed with a Halloween contest in which Mrs. W. W. Brown won the prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. J. Lory, J. T. Brooks, Florence Cullin, W. B. Davis, W. M. Buzbee, Emma Palmer, George O. Howery, M. D. Goodwin, R. H. Joyce, John Finch, Ella Tarman, J. H. French, H. A. Covington, R. C. Smith, A. B. McIver, W. W. Brown, Mary Davis, A. L. Lane, Jane Scott, F. M. Tunis, Carrie Willis, R. W. Morgan, F. R. Collard, Miss Donia Carter, Messrs. W. E. Young and J. W. Mason.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HONORS NADINE STEWART FRIDAY

Complimenting her daughter, Nadine, on her eighth birthday, Mrs. Eldridge Stewart entertained at a lovely party Friday afternoon at the Municipal Golf club. The children played on the grounds and enjoyed a program of acrobatic dancing and stunts in which the guests took part.

Halloween favors were given and refreshments served to the following: Earline Tate, Helen McGaw, Ruth Stewart, Sonny McGaw, Ruth Mercer, Ruth Stuckey, John Swanner, John Kilgore, Lillian Kilgore, Jack Fry, Elaine Stuckey, Betty Marshall, Mary Louise Yeargin, Jack Speegle, Austin and Joe Leach, Betty Joe Granger, Phyllis and Diana Cloughley, Aline Morrison, Clyde Tittle Jr., Martin Rowe Jr., Monta Ruth Marshall, Paul Stuckey, Marjorie and Maurice Whitehill, Stanmore Langford, Dan Ellis Lundien, Edwin Lundien, Patricia Shipley, Dorothy and Doris Rose Dobbs, Lawrence and Frank Wideman, Ann and Catherine Terry, Barbara Alice and Mary Noe, Delia Keller, Peggy Pardo.

YOUNG BUSINESS WOMEN WILL GIVE PARTY

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will give their annual Halloween party at Camp Noble Tuesday evening. Forty-five invitations have been mailed to young men whose names have been presented by members of the club. Miss Helen Fowler, chairman of the social committee of the club, is in charge of arrangements. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Mary Lyons, Miss Winnie Ballard, Miss Lora Eichelberger. Miss Arnie Smith is president of the club. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. Finley Weldon will be honor guests of the club.

EVANGELICAL CHOIR HAS PARTY THURSDAY EVE

The choir of the First Evangelical church gave a party Thursday night complimenting two of its members, Henry Mattill and Lyle Rush, who are leaving the city. Games were enjoyed and at their conclusion gifts were presented to Mrs. E. J. Fisher, choir director.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames G. L. Anderson, M. L. Finkler, T. F. Sims, Mesdames E. J. Fisher, W. S. Cowling, Z. W. Heath, T. W. Goen, Misses Edna Sturm, Louise Taylor, Anna Maier, Lena Sturm, Katherine Ford, Esther Decker, Alice Sturm, Sarah Williamson, Annie Sturm, Messrs. Henry Mattill, Lyle Rush, Blake Campbell, Estell Elliott, Jeff Steele and Walter Ford.

COLLEGE P.-T. A. HEADS HAVE BUSINESS MEETING

Officers and room sponsors of the Junior College and High School P.-T. A. held a luncheon and business session at the school Friday. A discussion of the work of the organization for the year was held. There were about 35 present.

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P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

Austin P.-T. A

The month of October has seen much activity in the Austin school Parent-Teacher association.

The finance department, with Mrs. W. J. Howard, chairman, held a rummage and old furniture sale October 6 which was declared to have been a success.

The membership campaign, under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Fooshee, has been making steady progress and will have many new names to add to the 200 already reported.

Mrs. W. S. Gullihorn, magazine chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. H. Yager, reports fairly satisfactory response on subscriptions. This department has charge of the sale of the two authorized Parent-Teacher magazines, one of which, "Child Welfare," is the national magazine, while the other, "The Texas Parent-Teacher," is the official state P.-T. A. magazine. They may be taken separately or together at very small cost.

The grounds' committee, Mrs. E. P. Cook, chairman, announces that the balls and bats purchased by Austin school P.-T. A. arrived and have been in use for some time. Six new green garbage cans, bearing large orange letters depicting that they are the property of Austin school, have also been bought and placed on the grounds by this committee.

Mrs. Bert King, treasurer, reports dues for 180 members sent to the national organization during the month.

A piano for the auditorium, authorized at the October 3 meeting of Austin P.-T. A. has been purchased and installed.

Yearbooks outlining the programs to be presented by the Parent-Teacher association are ready for distribution.

The children and teachers of Austin school are working on a curtain fund to provide a stage curtain for the new auditorium. They will welcome any and all donations from patrons and friends of Austin school.

In the October issue of Child Welfare magazine there is an article by F. E. Henzilc, professor of school administration, at the University of Nebraska, entitled "Why Parents Should Visit Schools and What They Should Observe."

Among many interesting things Professor Henzilc says, "go and study your children from the teacher's viewpoint. Look at your children through another's impersonal eyes. You will see many traits that go unnoticed in the home. Find, if you can, the points that keep your children from receiving the fullest value of their work. Watch them as they sit or play with others of their age. Does your youngster enjoy the social contact. Is he selfish? Is he a good sport? Does he play fair?" Professor Henzlic says this knowledge will mean much in helping the parents to guide the child's home training.

In conclusion he says: "Let me say to all parents and patrons that for the sake of the schools, for the sake of the teachers, and for the sake of yourselves, it is not only justifiable but necessary to visit the schools."

Travis P.-T. A.

Travis P.-T. A. met at the school building Wednesday afternoon. The following short program was given by the children: Songs, fifth grade; duet, Curfew Skidmore and Bob McDonald; puppet show, "The Hare and the Hedgehog," low third; reading, "If," Amy Ray Rowe; play, "The Animals and the Mirror," low and high third.

Mrs. Fox, publicity chairman of the 13th district, gave a very interesting talk on "Aims and Purposes of the P.-T. A."

Miss Mary Sutherland, Red Cross nutrition expert, spoke for a few minutes, asking for the cooperation of the mothers in regard to a warm noon lunch for the children.

Miss Goss' room was awarded the prize for having the most mothers present.

City View P.-T. A.

The sponsors of the City View P.-T. A. met with Mrs. Leslie Mullican, membership chairman Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, and made plans for a membership drive. This P.-T. A. although in only their second year, is an unusually active association, and at present has about 50 members. The plans are to interest as many of the fathers as possible, and make the meetings a real community meeting.

Carrigan P.-T. A

Members of the Carrigan school P.-T. A. held their second regular business meeting Thursday afternoon.

The session was opened with devotionals, followed by an instructive talk by H. E. Glass, on "Know Your Own School Curriculum."

A special number was a reading by Mrs. A. D. Duck entitled "Movie Tones."

The prize which was offered to the room having the largest percent of mothers present was awarded to room 18.

Delegates appointed to attend the state P.-T. A. convention at Amarillo in November are Mrs. J. B. Hubbard and Mrs. L. P. Wilson.

The P.-T. A voted to install a program clock in the school building.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to 150 members.

The first regular meeting of Sunshine Hill P.-T. A. was held at the school Tuesday evening.

The president, Mrs. Shirley Smith, presided over the business session and a brief devotional was read.

The following program was given: "Our Doctors," by primary pupils; a reading, "My Pa," by James Herring; a talk on "Health Habits," by county health nutritionist, Miss Olson, of Wichita Falls.

A social hour was enjoyed, and refreshments were served to 50 or more parents. The date for next meeting will be announced later. The membership committee reported 22 new members.

DAFFODIL CLUB HONORS MEMBERS WITH SHOWER

Mrs. Tom Huddle was hostess to the Daffodil club at her home in Petrolia Gardens Wednesday. Decorations were formed of autumn flowers and foliage with the Halloween motif suggested.

Following a short business session, the time was spent in sewing and a discussion of various decorative stitches was taken up. In a contest, Mrs. N. C. Grantham won the prize.

Honoring two of the members, Mrs. Huddle and Mrs. Arnold, who are leaving the city to make their homes elsewhere, a handkerchief shower was held.

Those attending included Mesdames E. M. Testers, L. B. Anderson, R. E. Fogle, Earl Neal, Ernest Chafin, A. C. Anderson, H. E. Collins, N. C. Grantham and R. F. Henry.

FORUM ART DEPARTMENT WILL PRESENT SPEAKER

By MRS. LUTHER HOFFMAN

The art department of the Woman's Forum will sponsor a lecture on "Modern Art" at the clubhouse at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The lecturer, Miss Mary Marshall, is from the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, a graduate of Pratt institute and Columbia university, and has also studied abroad.

Modern art has come to stay and will influence most things we use in our modern every day life—whether one like modern art or not. An education is not complete without some information and understanding of the subject. The designs and coloring of our automobiles, our show windows, our home furnishings and our dress are all showing influence of modern art ideas.

On the walls of the forum dining room are hung pictures from the Yunt galleries—some modern and some of the older school. The forum members are invited to enjoy these pictures at any time. The art department has plans for keeping a group of fine pictures on the walls at all times during the year for the members of the forum to enjoy.

From time to time the exhibits will be open to the townspeople for the art department intends to develop art appreciation as much as possible throughout the community.

Anyone interested in hearing the lecture or seeing the pictures will be invited to attend on Thursday, free of charge. All art teachers in the city will be special guests.

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MRS. LEIGH OF DALLAS MAKES ADDRESS HERE

Mrs. J. E. Leigh of Dallas, corresponding secretary of the Baptist women's work in Texas, was the principal speaker in a one-day session Friday at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Leigh talked on "The Great Building," and reviewed the work of Baptist women during the 40 years and called attention to the ruby anniversary of their efforts.

The meeting opened with a song followed by a prayer by Mrs. J. M. Tanner of Electra, president of the Wichita district; Mrs. Fred Barron led the devotional, "Laborers Together with God." Mrs. M. W. McGinnis said a prayer.

Lunch was served at noon, and the afternoon devotional was conducted by Mrs. Tanner of Electra with Mrs. Fred McGinnis leading in prayer.

Mrs. Homer McGregor reported on the work of the negro Baptists who are holding a convention in Wichita Falls. A round table discussion was conducted by Mrs. Leigh, and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Tanner. One hundred and fifteen women of the Wichita-Archer association attended.

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FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB WITH MRS. ZIHLMAN

Mrs. J. E. Zihlman was hostess to the Friday Literary club at her home Friday afternoon with Mrs. D. A. Cook leading the study on England. Roll call was answered with characters from English dramas.

Mrs. Cook gave a report on the writer, Oscar Wilde, and the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." Mrs. J. Will Gray talked on Jones and Pinero, dramatists; and Mrs. Harvey Harris discussed the "Life of Shelley."

Those present included Mesdames D. A. Cook, D. K. Bell, T. A. Baker, J. Will Gray, F. M. Hansen, Harvey Harris, R. H. Hughes, J. E. Kanatser, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, W. B. Whiting, J. C. Whitenburg.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Last week we considered some hands which were held in the finals in the last championship tournament and which were bid at one table and passed out at another. This week we will start the examination of hands in that match with which one expert bid a no trump and the other a suit. Out of the 52 hands that constituted the match, there were seven in which this difference in expert opinion cropped out; in four of them one player bid a major and the other a no trump; and in three, one player bid a minor and the other a no trump. The variation between the major and the no trump occurred in hands 17, 23, 34 and 37; in No. 17 the second hand after dealer's pass was held:

Spades—A-9-8
Hearts—A-J-8-3
Diamonds—Q-J-8-3
Clubs—8-5

The Cleveland expert who held this hand bid one no trump, and the Detroit expert who held it bid one heart. Both bids were assisted by the partner and, as the adversary sitting over the initial bidder was very strong, both were defeated; so little can be learned from the outcome as far as this particular hand is concerned. I am inclined to believe, however, that ace-jack and two small of a major suit will prove to be a dangerous bid in the long run and that generally with this type of hand a no trump will work better. Of course thre are some holdings with which it becomes a practical necessity to risk the suit-bid; such, for example, as a hand that contains a worthless singleton and material side strength. With the following:

Spades—A-K-Q
Hearts—A-J-8-3
Diamonds—Jack-X-X-X-X
Clubs—X

I would bid a heart, but it is only in some such extreme case as this that I would risk so weak a four-carder.

As a no trumper, the match hand above given measures up to the requirements as it has three suits stopped and counts 12. It has, however, the recognized no trump menace, viz., a worthless doubleton; but a worthless doubleton, while a menace, is not a bar.

Hand No. 23 presents another choice between a four-card major suit and a no trump. Once again it was a second hand holding, dealer having passed; the cards were:

Spades—7-5
Hearts—Q-J-8-6
Diamonds—A-Q-J
Clubs—K-10-6-2

With this hand the Cleveland expert bid one heart; the Detroit expert one no trump. In this case the no trump bid worked much better than the heart bid, and Detroit won on that hand.

Unquestionably the Clevelander chose the major because of his fear that the adversaries would run the spade sagainst a no trump. That worthless doubletons are unfortunate features in no trump hands, no one can question; they have produced innumerable and severe losses and naturally cause timidity for no trump bidders; but I would sooner risk no trump on the above hand that a suit-bid on a four-card major headed by queen-jack.

Hand No. 34 was also a choice between a four-card major and a no trump. This time the hand was held by the dealer; it follows:

Spades—A-Q-6-2
Hearts—K-8-7-2
Diamonds—10-3
Clubs—A-Q-2

The Cleveland player bid one no trump; the Detroit player bid one spade. The final contract was two no trumps when the strong hands were played by Cleveland, and three spades when they were played by Detroit. Both contracts were set one trick, but the spade bidder scored a slight gain because his side had a 30 honors and the no trump aces were evenly divided. That would seem to be a little bit of hard luck for the no trumper because he had half of the total no trump honors in his own hand and only two-fifths of the total spade honors.

The choice in this case appears to me to be so close that I do not think either decision should receive the slightest criticism. Possibly the predilection of the bidder for playing no trumpers or suit contracts would be the determining factor; but there is one feature in the hand which should not be underestimated. It is that the doubleton is headed by a ten, and while ten and one other cannot be classed as an asset in reckoning the no trump strength of a hand, nevertheless a doubleton of that kind is not the hopeless holding that two small cards are.

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GROUP IS ENTERTAINED AT EVENING PARTY

Mrs. Raymond J. Windham and Mrs. Walter K. Childers entertained Friday evening at a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Windham on Speedway. Games of 42 were played, and Mrs. Thomas C. Lewis won high score among the women. Raymond J. Windham was fortunate among the men.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Thomas C. Lewis, W. R. Grearley, Harold L. Ellis, Mrs. E. C. Bart and daughter, Mildred, and Messrs. Windham and Childers.

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If you feel a cold coming on, this will end it with the first snuffle. If the cold has settled on you, perhaps run into "flu," Pape's Cold Compound will still clear it up if you take several tablets. Druggists ask only 35 cents for this real relief.—Adv.

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But if you don't KNOW the laxative you have learned to depend on is of harmless cascara, here's some truly valuable advice:

The bark of a tree called cascara is the most marvelous conditioner mankind has yet found. It stimulates the bowel's muscular action, but does NOT weaken. A violent laxative forms the laxative HABIT. You always need more on the morrow. With cascara, you don't. Its gentle influence carries on sometimes for days. With less and less need of any aid, as time goes on.

So, the very next time you feel sluggish, take only a candy Cascaret. Delightful to the taste, sweet and acceptable to any stomach, and just as efficient as the powerful purges that fairly paralyze the peristaltic walls of one's intestines. The only habit you'll get from Cascarets is the one of going weeks and months without ANY help of the kind. And when you do invoke their aid again, the same small dose suffices. Any doctor can tell you about cascara; and any druggist has the candy Cascarets. —Adv.

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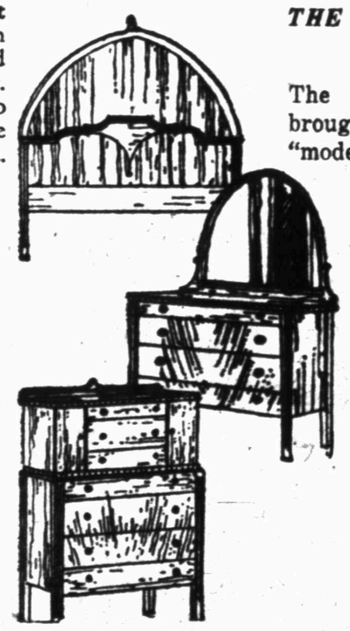
Autumn Time Is Home Furnishing Time

The scene shifts in autumn from the lawn and porch to the home interior and as soon as the mind becomes accustomed to the change we notice a chair that needs an extra table, a corner that needs an extra chair, a floor that needs a smart, new rug and windows that call for new draperies. And just now you're enthused over the idea of fixing up your home. Everything for the home is here in styles that are modern and some that are historic and all of them fashionable.

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ABOUT THE HUMAN BEINGS WE CALL CHILDREN

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

In an English magazine the other day I found an interesting and amusing article about raising children. It was written by a doctor whose theory is that we make a great mistake in smoothing the path of goodness, and keeping opportunities of badness out of our children's way. He says that children love to overcome obstacles, and that when naughtiness is hard to manage, they are bound to try to be naughty. On the other hand, when goodness is made easy; they have a contempt for goodness.

This seems to me a fantastic and roundabout way of stating a simple fact. And the fact is that as soon as children see naughtiness and good behavior as they really are, they stop being wantonly naughty, and begin to be good.

It holds true of grown-ups, too. Sometimes it takes a man or woman a whole lifetime to learn how stupid meanness, badness and unkindness are. Some persons never learn it. They go on from a twisted, badly-directed childhood into youth, middle age, old age, and they are still blind, naughty children, hurting themselves alone.

We work on wax, when we work with children. They are easily influenced, easily guided, deeply impressed with comparatively small effort. In their teens, the souls of boys and girls are more like plaster. They can be moulded, but not easily. Only when the girl herself will cooperate, and can see her fault, can the mother of a 15-year-old hope to make any change in her.

And a few years later the character "sets" like molten iron. At 25 it is done with changes, and the baby selfishness and laziness and meanness and jealousy and timidity and pride are rooted for life.

This—it seems to me, is one of the most terrifying truths of our existence. Poverty, work, responsibility, change, even death are all bugaboos—all words that veil beauty and opportunity under frightening exteriors. But when we stop to think that the children who are playing about us are all forming habits and ideas and characteristics as fast as flowers grow—that every instant of their lives has its messages for them, good or bad, then we really may be sick with fear; then we really may stand appalled at the realization of our own helplessness to save them from themselves.

Poor children, born without any choice of their own, to fine homes on to base hovels, unable to save themselves from drunken fathers, selfish and superficial mothers, misunderstanding, injustice, pain and bewilderment! We ought to have great beautiful state institutions to receive every one of them, great white houses on the tops of hills, with gardens and ponds and fruit trees, and books and games and fireplaces, and clean blue bowls of cereal and cream—

This carries one off into a dream that is nothing less than the Kingdom come, that Kingdom that is promised to little children. But seriously, if we could manage to give every American baby ever born into the world a chance to be healthy, loved and let alone, we should have no bad children, no difficult children, no sick children.

And that means that we should have no bad, no difficult and no chronically sick grown-ups, either. Some day the world will find that out. Some day the world will find out that what the child is, the man or woman is—that the child, in fact, is the man or woman. And when we realize that, we will also realize exactly how important it is that our children shall be raised without fear, without hate and greed, without punishments and threats.

One of our great mistakes with them, through the ages, has been in our deep rooted belief that they are different from ourselves. We say carelessly that they are "only children." We can be unjust to them, and laugh it off, we can be rude to them, satirical and sarcastic, snubbing and sneering, and it doesn't matter. Their troubles are funny, their passions trivial, "It'll all be forgotten by morning!" we say cheerfully, going on with our bridge game. But there we are wrong. It won't all be forgotten by morning, nor by the time the child grows old and dies, 70 years from now.

And that's one reason why good mothers make me a little impatient when they write me resentfully that they can't give their children advantages; they can't afford the "best" schools, travel, tutors, college. "Everything worth while costs so much money," says a letter I have just finished reading from a mother of five. "Since daddy died we haven't had a car, and even bicycle tires are expensive. My girls are 15 and 13, and could play tennis and golf at our little country club, if I could get them out there. And how can I manage college for my biggest boy, on $150 a month?"

Why, you poor blind woman—I wish I dared say to her—you poor blind woman, since when have bicycles and country clubs been important in the making of fine men and women? The world's finest—the world's most useful and wisest and best-educated citizens haven't had these things. The happiest lives aren't based upon a childhood filled with luxury and spoiling.

This mother is making the mistake of treating her children like children, instead of like the highly sensitized, keenly receptive men and women in embryo that they are. She is trying to keep them in cotton wool, and pamper their bodies, instead of giving their minds and souls a chance. The things that are worth while, the things that are valuable, don't cost a cent. If they did, there wouldn't be any God, for it is impossible to imagine a Deity to whom one's bank balance is important. No, there could be no God, if rich persons could really buy their children anything that poor persons can't. There have been pagan religions built upon this idea, but our civilization has been casting off these inherited ideas for a long, long time, and we have almost heard the last of the "divine right of kings."

Children of the poorest home in the union, if they are taught simple goodness, will have an advantage, as the years go by, over all other children in the world who are not. It takes a good man and a good woman to teach goodness, and these are apt to be surprisingly absent from most wealthy homes.

And why "goodness" instead of badness? Because of an arbitrary God somewhere who laid down that law? Not necessarily, no. But goodness is much more sensible than badness, and it is not hard to help children see it. To get that through their little heads, once and for all, means more to them in happiness, health, friendships, service, success, than all that the country clubs, tutors, colleges, bicycles and private schools could ever do for them.

We call charity, gentleness, humility, service, love, forgiveness, and all the rest of it "God's law." But that is only another way of saying "good's law." There are too few grown persons in the world who know it; too few children into whose plastic minds and hearts it is being instilled.

The minute a child knows that gorging on hot dogs, lemonade, milk shakes and half-ripe cherries will make him ill, especially on a hot circus day, he stops indulging in them. He is far more sensible than the grown man who goes on drinking alcohol, or stuffing lobster and mince meat because he is a child, and he can learn, and he can change.

In the same way he can be taught by a quiet, wise mother, that in teasing the girls until they cry, grabbing the best seat at the theater, and idling, whining and fooling at his lessons, he hurts only himself. This sounds like a golden opportunity for the spoiled and selfish child, but it is only that as long as he sees it so. If his mother and his sisters are honestly sorry for him, if they concede him the theater seat, forgive him the teasing, and help him pityingly with his lessons, he is defeated.

Instead of whipping, scolding and bullying him, his mother at the time, ignores his deficiencies with the politeness she would show to any grown-up friend's faults, and at the dinner table he hears her telling his father simply and truthfully of the day's events.

"I felt so sorry for Bob, he got into one of his silly moods, and had the girls all wrought up while they were cleaning the nursery. You would have been so pleased to see how sweet they were, and how they forgave him! I took them all to the movie, and poor Bob squeezed into what he thought was the best seat again—it proved not to be, but that didn't matter. And then he wasted his whole study hour, sharpening his pencil and playing with Jip—isn't it funny that the girls are so sensible about lessons, and he is so blind!"

Thus Mother. And Father, looking over his glasses, says mildly. "Let's see. He's 12. Better get to work, Bob. You want to get into high school with your own crowd."

Now, I do not say that this system might work with children, I say it will. Being teased hurts nobody, and giving up the best seat in the theater means nothing to a little girl, if grandma wants it, and equally means nothing to her if she has been trained to regard her brother's selfishness as a sort of stupidity and sickness on his part—something he will have to get over. And that is what it is, so that the little girl is only getting near to the truth, when she sees it so.

A few patient years, when they are very small, of this sort of thing, and your difficulties with your children are over. There are delays and set-backs of course, but in the end you have little human beings that are going to grow up to be sensible, disciplined men and women, after all, and that is all any of us hope for. Your girl is not going to be sensitive, haughty, lazy, when she takes her first office job—she is not going to lose job after job, and friend after friend, because of these qualities.

And then, if the country clubs and trips come along, she is going to appreciate them, and profit by them. By themselves, they mean nothing. The girl with the unfortunate nature might just as well be poor as rich, or sick as well. I know—we all know, enormously rich persons who live lives of utter uselessness and loneliness, and poor persons whose days are simply brimming with love and joy.

One old woman I know lives in an apartment that costs her a thousand dollars a month, and has seven servants—and no family, and no friends. She is about 70, and her butler is 28, and the general impression is that they have been secretly married, and that this slim, suave, foreign-born sheik will inherit about twenty millions when she dies.

If someone had trained her, 65 years ago, in habits of consideration and unselfishness, she might have discovered something happier and better to do, with twenty million dollars. The twenty million didn't help her, with her cramped, suspicious, selfish nature, but a fine nature, trained in goodness, would have carried her safely to a happy harbor without the twenty million.

So that's the real thing we can give our children, a simple perception that badness is expensive and stupid, and goodness the easy way, after all. *Life* is going to give them back exactly what they give life—only more of it. If it is goodness, it will be goodness, pressed down and running over their cup. If it is hate and selfishness and hardness, then it will be that, a hundred fold.

Many years ago there were four children in a nursery, the oldest of whom was a boy. One day his mother gave him four candied apricots, and told him to give one to each of the other children. He ate all four.

She found this out a few days later, and so did the others, and they made a loud outcry. But the mother merely looked gravely and sympathetically at the guilty child. "Why, you others are all right, you would have forgotten the taste of them in a few minutes anyway," she said. "But poor Tom! Now he's got to remember that all his life."

He is a very aged man now, but he told that story the other day, proving that the mother's words were true.

"A hundred—a thousand times, since," he said, "I've made myself do some decent or generous thing just because of the terror that those words put into me. I'd tied myself to that dirty little memory, for life."

Which one of us hasn't? Which one of us wouldn't like to go back to some scene or other, and not be weak this time, just for one vital minute, or not lose our tempers and say the silly and unmeditated thing? It isn't the other persons tantrums and passions that hurt us, to remember.

On the contrary, these fill us with a sort of smugness. How red poor Sam's face got, and what a furious little virago Mary made of herself! No, as long as we were calm, and dignified, and scrupulously truthful and charitable, what they did is merely interesting.

It's when we break, ourselves, that we suffer. There is hardly a life that hasn't been hurt, in middle years, by the unchecked naughtiness of babyhood, in a grown-up form. There is hardly one of us who hasn't stood by a grave somewhere when it was too late and thought, "Ah, darling, if I hadn't failed you that day! If I hadn't said what I said! If my wretched meddling, or gossipping, or temper, or selfishness, or laziness—hadn't come between us!"

Who pays for our faults then, ourselves or the friend we hurt and snubbed and failed?

That's all we have to get the children to see. The minute they know who is going to pay, they begin to learn sense. Threats, punishment, scolding, nagging are all unavailing. But begin, in all simple charity, to pity the naughty child, begin to give him some idea of the difficulties and dangers that lie ahead of him, and your fight is won.

Make badness artificially difficult and unattractive? No, I don't believe the English doctor is right in thinking we need do that. Badness is expensive and painful in itself, without any dramatizing whatsoever, and all we have to do is to put it in its right colors before our children's eyes.

Possibly the quickest cut to that desirable end would be to begin to see it so, ourselves.

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Mrs. Norris Says

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KIWANIANS WILL HOLD PARTY MONDAY EVENING WOMAN'S FORUM HERE

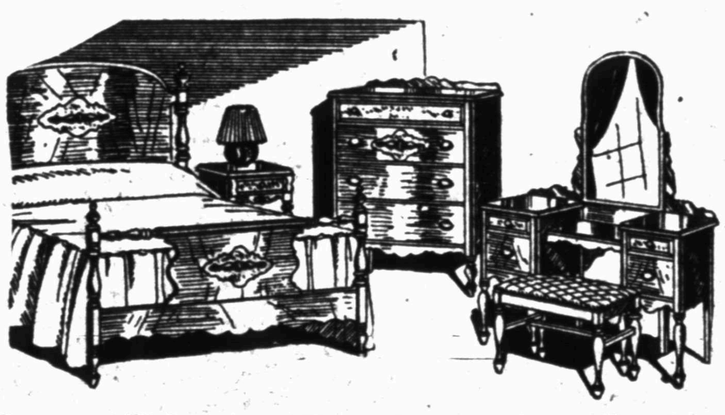
The Wichita Falls Kiwanis club will hold its annual Halloween party Monday evening at the Woman's Forum, Paul L. Pearson, club secretary, announced Saturday.

Arrangements are being made to have an entertaining program. The Monday noon meeting of the club will not be held, the party taking its place.

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THE BEST QUALIFIED MAN

As the campaign enters upon its closing days, it becomes noisier and more hectic and yet it becomes easier to understand. The issues are more clearly drawn. The personalities are more clearly defined. The elements of the contest are more readily recognized. We are able now to judge the men and the issues with better understanding and to state, with more confidence and precision than was possible at the start, our reasons for believing that Governor Smith should be elected.

Much has been said in this campaign that should not have been said, on both sides; this paper, perhaps, has said things that had no proper bearing on the campaign; if it has not, it is an exception. Let us start then, by cutting through the fog, and stating what we do not believe.

We do not believe that there is anything in the religious beliefs or affiliations of the candidates, that weighs ever so lightly upon their fitness for the presidency. We do not believe that there is anything in the pacifist beliefs of the Quakers that would affect Mr. Hoover in his capacity as commander-in-chief of the army and navy, if he were elected. We do not believe there is anything in Governor Smith's religion that would influence his administration in any way, and we believe that the effort to rouse religious prejudice against him is silly and un-American. We do not believe that the question of Mr. Hoover's citizenship should have been raised. We do not believe that the attacks on Governor Smith because of his early environment, crude and humble though it may have been, have any part in the campaign. We do not believe that either candidate, as president, would be under the domination of forces that have brought criticism upon their parties.

We believe that both men are honest; that each would be actuated by the highest motives, as president; that each would bring all of his talents to the task and use them with all of his might.

We believe that with either of the candidates as president, this republic would, somehow or other, under Providence, not only survive, but actually get along pretty well. We do not believe that prosperity or national security or public morals depend very heavily upon the success of one candidate or the other.

With all this, there is a great difference between the two men. We believe that difference should be resolved in favor of the man who has had experience in government; whose courage is proven; who is aligned with progressive forces rather than reactionary ones; who is a true Democrat in both the broad and the partisan sense.

Let's look first at the matter of experience. What has been the nature of Mr. Hoover's experience in governmental affairs? One word describes it—bureaucratic. An exalted government clerk. An exceptionally able one, beyond any question, but still a bureaucrat, with the bureaucratic habit and the bureaucratic outlook. There has been nothing of initiative, nothing of statesmanship, in Mr. Hoover's governmental career, because initiative and statesmanship didn't belong to his job. The qualities that made him a very excellent secretary of commerce are vastly different qualities from those required in a president.

Mr. Smith, for eight years governor of the wealthiest and most populous state, has already met many of the problems, undergone many of the experiences, that a president encounters. He has had to contend with hostile or recalcitrant legislative bodies. He has had to do battle against selfish interests. He has had to pick men of outstanding ability for various tasks. The governmental problems at Albany differ from those at Washington in scale but not in nature. Governor Smith has been trained in the same sort of school that equipped Cleveland, Roosevelt and Wilson for the presidency, the school of state governorship. Those who wish to add Coolidge to the list may do so. What kind of governor has Mr. Smith made? In the verdict of his employers, the people of New York, he has made a splendid one. His state, normally Republican, elected him governor four times. His work as governor elicited from an eminent Republican, Judge Charles E. Hughes, the remarkable tribute in which Governor Smith was described as "the expert in government."

To consider experience is to find the overwhelming weight of it on Governor Smith's side.

Next, courage. If we consider courage solely in the light of campaign events, Mr. Hoover is at once placed at a tremendous disadvantage. His failure to speak out, his unwillingness to declare himself on the issues, grievously disappointed those of independent political thought. On the other hand, Governor Smith has given an exhibition of political courage that would have brought the most courageous of all presidents, Grover Cleveland, himself, to the salute. He has spoken plainly and sincerely on every public issue, even when he knew his words would cost him votes he could ill afford to lose. He has refused to pussy-foot or to side-step.

Mr. Hoover had a golden chance to show a little courage, when Mrs. Willebrandt began trying to put the Republican party on a sectarian basis; but he kept silent.

If we go back of this campaign, we discover further abundant evidence of Governor Smith's courage. At Syracuse in 1922 he did not hesitate to put his political future in the balance by daring Charles F. Murphy to nominate Hearst for senator. Later he again risked his political fortune when he demanded the retirement of Mayor John F. Hylan, the negro's friend. Throughout his long political career, he has never run from a fight, never dodged an issue. The Democratic party could ask nothing better than that the two candidates be judged on the basis of courage alone.

Every healthy progressive tendency of the present day finds expression in Governor Smith's record and in his speeches. If there is a drop of reactionary blood in his veins, his record gives no evidence of it. His eight years as governor of New York witnessed the most remarkable program of progressive legislation that any state has ever known. In this campaign we find the great majority of progressive Americans aligned with him. Senator Norris, an outstanding progressive on the Republican side, is supporting him.

Most of the Republican opposition to Mr. Hoover, prior to the nomination, was by those of progressive tendencies. Their opposition was not sufficient to prevail against the stand-patism of Mellon, Coolidge, et al. There is nothing in Mr. Hoover's political environment, nothing in his record, nothing in his speeches, nothing in his party's platform, to hold out the faintest hope that he, as president, would not be subservient to the forces of reaction, as Taft, Harding and Coolidge were.

Governor Smith's democracy is genuine. Few men ever nominated for the presidency have been as close to the people as he. As governor of New York, when politicians and selfish interests sought to block the path to beneficial legislation, Smith had but one method—he took the case to the people. When he said that "the cure for the evils of democracy is more democracy," he knew what he was talking about. He had tried it out.

The Times is for Governor Smith in spite of, not on account of, his views on prohibition. And yet if we were to follow some of the dry extremists and take the position that prohibition should transcend every other consideration in the campaign, whither should we turn? Mr. Hoover offers nothing but academic generalities about "a noble experiment" and a situation that "must be worked out constructively." He says nothing to offend the most extreme anti-prohibitionist. He offers no relief from the disgraceful conditions resulting from enforcement a la Mellon. What is there in Mr. Hoover's record or in his attitude that justifies a dry Democrat in deserting the party for him?

Governor Smith had the courage to offer a plan of his own, on prohibition. To say that he was entirely wrong is to say that prohibition as now administered is entirely right. And to say that is to disagree with even Mr. Hoover himself, who declares there are "grave abuses" without undertaking to say what he will do about it if elected. One thing is sure, as to prohibition—there will be no changes in the constitution or the statutes unless the American people want such changes. We would rather have as president a man who faces the issue squarely than one who either has no ideas of his own or lacks courage to voice them.

As for prohibition enforcement, assuming that the laws are not changed, from whom can we expect most? From the political creature of the elements that have made enforcement a mockery, or from the man whose record shows him to have the courage, the energy and the common sense to make enforcement real?

The first standard by which to judge a man's fitness for the presidency is that of honesty. No one questions the fitness of either candidate on that point. But by every other standard—experience, courage, adherence to progressive principles, and understanding of the needs of the people—Governor Smith is better equipped for the presidency than is Mr. Hoover.

If the American people will leave out bigotry, leave out snobbishness, leave our silly prejudices, on Nov. 6, and be guided, as they should be guided, solely by the qualifications of the two men, there is no doubt that the Democratic party will triumph at the polls.

DeWolf Hopper is celebrating his fiftieth year on the American stage. All those who have heard Casey at the Bat more than nine times are sending him their sympathy.

JUST FOLKS



—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

AUTUMN

There is a sadness in the air,
As if young trees were weeping,
And older trees, with silvered hair,
A fearful watch were keeping;
A few brave birds still twitter low
As if they, too, were crying;
The humblest creatures seem to know
That summer time is dying.

There is a calm upon the land,
That vague and curious stillness
Which men and women understand
Who've watched a fatal illness.
The hills and vales are damp with mist
And cold the winds are blowing.
Too bad that at her loveliest
The summer should be going.

And yet how oft 'tis so with men
Who've struggled for a stipend
And dreamed of ease and splendor when
Their talents should be ripened.
No sooner are the chains of care
From wrists and ankles shaken
And looms a prospect wondrous fair—
Then from the world they're taken.



Recall

It matters not how far from home
I stray,
How many miles my journey
spins its track,
I know that on 'most any autumn
day,
One whif from burning leaves can
take me back.

"Use imagination in preparing desserts," Mrs. Chitwood told the cooking school ladies the other day. Whereupon, we suppose, most of them went home and made bread pudding for supper.

On behalf of the editorial writers of The Times, with whom we are personally acquainted, we wish to commend a certain Presbyterian pastor of Wichita Falls for his recent exercise of discretion. Two weeks ago The Times stated, in answering a communication from a customer, that its editorial writers were Presbyterians; it added that the question of what kind of Presbyterians they were was referred to their pastor. Up to the hour that this is written—and we have purposely delayed it until the last minute—no word has come from that pastor. His silence, so far from causing pain or embarrassment to the said editorial writers, is gratifying to them. They had feared that he would avail himself of the opening afforded him. It was an opportunity that must have been tempting, but, with that strength of character which is one of his outstanding characteristics, as he might have said, "Well, they do send their children to Sunday school," and then stop. He just kept silence. He mixed discretion with Christian charity. It is an admirable combination.

Telling Parents How

Every once in a while we feel the urge, in preparing this colyum, to eschew frivolous topics, and to devote this space to matters that will aid and guide our readers in dealing with the sterner problems of life. Such an urge has recently come upon us. Wherefore, this space today shall be largely devoted to matters which would come under the heading of "Parents and Their Problems."

Not that parents would look to this colyum for advice. There are books and magazine articles and all that, to aid them. The trouble, such writings are almost always too general. They aren't sufficiently specific. They lay down broad rules which don't always fit. They teach, for example, that a child should be encouraged to be kind to dumb animals. But there is nothing in any of them that tells exactly what to do when little brother slips in the back way with a dirty and verminiferous stray dog and puts it to bed in the bassinet while baby is out getting some fresh air. There is nothing whatever in the books covering such a situation. We looked carefully.

A child should be taught to entertain itself, the books say. That is a general rule, and a good one. But there is one Wichita Falls household that wants a special rule dealing with the situation which arises when the pastor calls unexpectedly and finds Reginald playing happily with some small red, white and blue discs.

Our Own Plan

The suggestion which we wish to offer this morning does not comprise any special rules, but we believe it would make for happier homes, better children, better parents.

It is what might be called a Children's Exchange. About two days out of every month, let parents turn their children over to some strange family, and receive, in exchange, some children from a family they do not know. The success of the plan depends largely on exchanging with total strangers. If it is tried with neighbors or folks you know, they will soon become strangers, and not many of us have any friends to spare.

That plan would be beneficial to the parents and to the children. Most parents, have a 48-hour session with a passel of strange kids, would have a finer and healthier appreciation of their own offspring, and a keener understanding of their duty toward them. Most children, after 48 hours in a strange home, would decide that their own homes and parents had an appeal not previously realized.

Some Difficulties

There would be hitches in the plan, here and there. Some parents, along about 11:30 a. m. on the first day, would get messages like this:

"If you don't come right away and get those brats of yours, I'm going to drown 'em."

And some other parents, along about the same time, would get messages like this:

"Mamma, please come and take us home. This woman won't let us sop our bread in the gravy, and she wants us to take baths on Wednesday."

Somehow or other, we believe the plan would be helpful to everybody concerned. It would probably result in some little ones getting spankings which were long overdue. It would almost certainly result in some parents gaining a better understanding of their own children and of their own parental responsibilities.

It would make for better parents. Which is a conspicuous, perhaps a chief, need of the upcoming generation.

One thing that cheers us, as election day draws near, is the historical fact that whenever the American people have had to choose between a scholarly, genteel, solemn candidate and one who might be said to represent the rough element they have chosen the latter. Invariably, given such a choice, they have preferred a certain measure of uncouthness to polish and parlor culture. Jackson against John Quincy Adams, Harrison against Van Buren, Lincoln against Douglas, Grant against Seymour and Greeley, Cleveland against Blaine, Roosevelt against Parker—history gives repeated instances of the triumph of the rough element. We hope that the excellent precedent will not be broken this time.

As yet no one has suggested—and certainly it would be unbecoming in us to suggest it—that Judge Hughes' speaking tour is part of the whiskering campaign.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Here is a boy who has a car and the girls lie in wait for him. But he is bored by them and wonders whether they are fond of him or just his chariot. He writes:

"I am in the booby-age, I presume. Sometimes I long to know real people so I would like your pamphlet on 'Making Friends and Keeping Them.'

"Please tell me how I can get some enjoyment without it costing too much. If I go with girls I don't know how to act. Besides I'm sick of girls. I wish I could gain some friends who want me for my own sweet self. I am rather sure that my present circle of friends like my car more than they do me.

"BILL."

Bill, in every sphere of life those who have are puzzled by the same problem that worries you. We all want to be loved for ourselves alone. But, alas, few of us are. There is the college professor who is "doctored" to death by those who seek his scholastic favor; the candidate for important offices who is flattered by those who would ask for a job; the rich man who is given an honorary degree and then "touched" for a million; the millionaire's daughter and her fortune seeking lovers.

To be loved for one's own sweet self! Impossible, my young friend. Nobody will ever love your "self" no matter how sweet it is, unless that self expresses its sweetness in deeds. You must have an athletic self, a social, bookish, humorous, a craftsmanship or some other self. You can be the most attractive person imaginable, but unless that attractiveness gets expressed in deeds you are lost.

Friendships start and stick, whether we are old or young, because of some common bond. During the stamp age two youngsters collect and they are friends through thick and thin. The girl plays the piano and the boy the violin. The boy is terribly wound up on photography and so is his girl friend. Or, again, a young pair are active in young people's meetings. They love tennis. She is a basketball player and he is the center in the football team. Both love dancing or hiking or swimming. He has thoroughbred German shepherds and she has pure-blooded blue-tongued chows. Common bonds and personalities that blend.

If you and your girl are interested in something when you are "out" you will forget all about "how to act" except in matters of etiquette.

Perhaps these girls do love your car more than they love you. You see the car goes somewhere. There is action in the motor, the wind presses against her face, and her nerves tingle as the speedometer moves upward. Would they love you without a car? Some of them would not, alas, some girls can respond only when some agency outside of themselves does the work for them. Some girls cannot entertain so, indirectly, of course, they suggest the show where the entertaining is done for them. They cannot talk so they turn on the radio. They cannot walk so they call for a ride. They cannot treat with home-made fudge and cookies so they demand a soda clerk. Such girls do not share the load and this means double the expense for the boy friends.

lg etaoin shrdlu etaoin ununun

If you are tired of girls why not give them the "toodle-oo?" Save your money for the girl who enjoys the things you enjoy, who shares the necessary entertainment burden by a few evenings at home.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER
Recreation Season Is On

If you need help on any of the following you may check two questions and I will send you the answers if you enclose a S. A. S. E. with clipping:

"How may I politely refuse a dance with a young man?"

"Is it necessary to pet to have boy friends?"

"Is it wrong for a young girl to have a boy friend?"

"Have you any argument against girls smoking?"

Not a Stick

Is it a good idea to make a child read the Bible at night when he has not behaved during the day?

MOTHER.

Answer—Never punish a child by making him do something which should not be a punishment. For example, if a mother sends a child to bed as a punishment she is putting sleep in the same category with the whip. That is wrong.

Make sleep, work, study, play and Bible reading parts of a daily program. When punishment is necessary accomplish it by depriving the child of something that is purely a pleasure such as cutting his allowance, forbidding a movie, or a party.

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Add Election Bets

SIDNEY, Iowa (AP)—Ed Mullins, mayor of Thurman and H. H. Askew, wealthy land owner, differ as to whether Governor Smith or Mr. Hoover will carry New York state. They bet, and if Mullins loses he will pull a toy automobile from here to Cedar Rapids. Askew as loser would do the same. Mullins favors Smith, Askew Hoover.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

Me and Puds Simkins and Shorty Judge was having a catch outside of Lew Davises house, and Mrs. Davis came to the frunt door with a mad ixpression, saying, Is Lew out there, wares Lew?

No mam, he was here before but he aint now. I don't know, me and Puds and Shorty sed.

Well that boy deserves a good



wipping and thats wat Im going to give him, Mrs. Davis sed. I sent him on an errand almost an hour ago and he knew I was in a particular big hurry and here its more than half an hour and he's not back yet, you can tell him from me that he's going to get a good wipping so he'll know wat to ixpect, she said.

And she banged the door with a slam and pritty soon Lew terned around the corner wawking slow and wisseling like somebody that thawt they dident have anything to worry about. Proving just wen we feel the happiest we're liable to be the most mistaken, and I sed, O boy, maybe your not going to get it, Lew.

Im glad Im not going to catch wat your going to catch, Lew, Shorty Judge sed, and Puds Simkins sed, Me too, me neither, O boy if you dont see stars you must be blind, your mother told us to tell you so you can't say we dident tell you, O boy Id give 2 cents for a frunt seat at the big show.

So would I, me too, O boy, me and Shorty sed, and Lew Davis sed, All rite here's your chance, wares your 2 cents apiece?

Him always trying to think of some way to make money, ony all we had was a cent apiece, Lew saying, All rite, Ill take a cent apiece in advants and you can each owe me the other cent.

Well hay, like fun, sipposing she changes her mind and dont lick you after all, I sed, and Lew sed, If she dont give me at least 3 cracks Ill give you your money back and you wont owe me anything, howa that?

Sounding fair enuff, and we each give him our cent and he climbed in his parler window on account of the frunt door being locked, and he opened it for us and we snuck in the frunt room and got back of the sofer, and his mother called from back in the kitchen, Lew, is that you, come here immeediltly.

You come here, ma, Lew called back, and Mrs. Davis called, Wats that, wat did you say, how dare you tell me to go there wen I distinctly tell you to come here?

Wich she quick went there anyways, coming in the frunt room



mad, saying, Now wats all this, how dare you?

And she gave him a fearse slap, us 3 seeing it from in back of the sofer peeking underneeth, Lew saying, Heres your cinnamon, look out the bag leeks a little.

And he gave it to her out of his pockit, and Mrs. Davis sed, O, the bag leeks a little does it, look at it all over the carpit.

And she gave him another fearse crack, making 2 but not 3, and she started to wawk out holding the cinnamon careful and Lew sed, is that all I get, ma?

Wat do you wunt, a reward or a meddle or something for being so late? Mrs. Davis sed. I've got a good mind to give you another slap just for that, she sed.

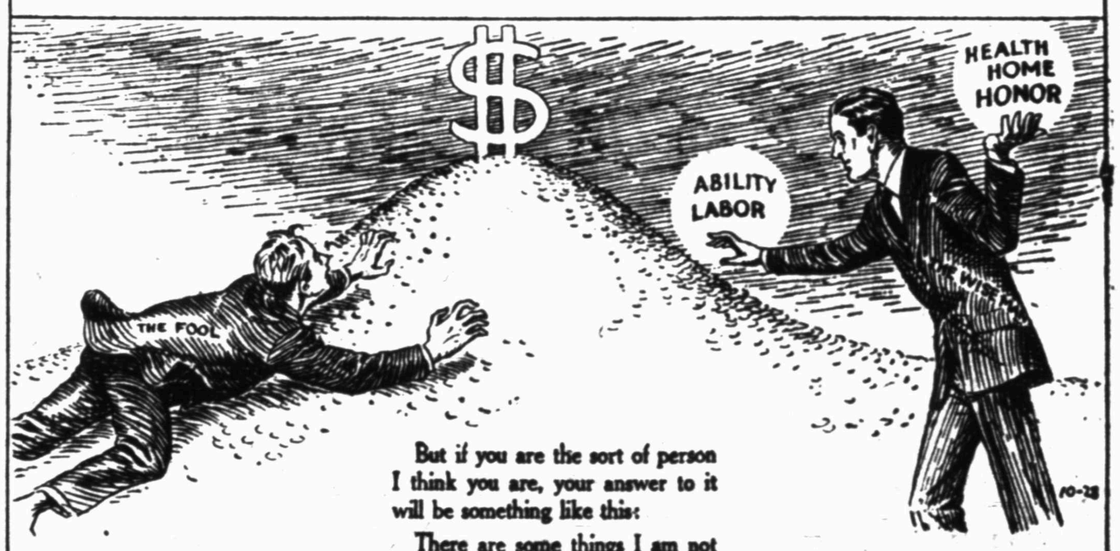
Ony she dident, keeping on wawking out, and me and Puds and Shorty jumped up from behind the sofer yelling, Give us our cents back, and Mrs. Davis quick came back looking mad all over agen and she chased us out trying to give



us all slaps without being able to reach us, making us sneeze instead on account of the cinnamon squerting, and we kepp on making a noise outside the house till Lew dropped us down our cents out of the 2nd floor window.

About Making Money

By BRUCE BARTON



But if you are the sort of person I think you are, your answer to it will be something like this:

IT is easy to be hypocritical on the subject of money. We have formed a habit of pretending publicly to despise money, while actually working our heads off to get more of it.

We make speeches to young men advising them to "seek the higher good," and hurry straightway to our offices to make up for lost time.

Let us have done with such hypocrisy.

We are all out to make money; nor is there anything reprehensible in that fact.

Wise old Sam Johnson said: "There are few occupations in which men can be more harmlessly employed than in making money."

It is not "money" that is the "root of all evil," as we often misquote, but "the love of money."

How much of yourself are you willing to sell for money?

The answer to that question is none of my business. It is a personal question—a question for you to ask yourself.

There are some things I am not willing to sell for money.

I will not sell my health. Not for all the money in the world will I die twenty years before my time, as Harriman did; nor spend my old age drinking hot water, like John D. Rockefeller.

I will not sell my home. I will forget my business when I leave my office. My home shall be a place of rest and high thinking and peace—not a mere annex to my factory or office, where the talk is of nothing but gains and loss.

I will not sell my honor. I will not engage in any business, no matter what the profit, that does not contribute something to the happiness and progress of the world.

King Midas, in a fit of covetousness, prayed that everything he touched might turn to gold.

And his prayer was granted.

The food he was lifting to his mouth turned to gold; his wife, if he had touched her, would have turned to gold.

There are too many King Midases loose in the world.

They do not have the Midas touch: they have the Midas look.

They see nothing but money.

A beautiful garden to them is merely something that "must have cost a thousand dollars."

They look on their homes and they see, not a home, but an expense of so much a month.

They look on their wives, and figure how much less it cost them to live when they lived alone.

The universe, to them, is a balance-sheet: their minds are adding-machines: their hearts beat in tune with the ticker.

God pity them—the men with the Midas look!

Get money—but stop once in a while to figure what it is costing you to get it.

No man gets it without giving something in return.

The wise man gives his labor and ability.

The fool gives his life.

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GRIEF SNAPS MIND OF YOUNG WIFE WHO SAW INFANTS DIE

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. (INS)—Mrs. Milton S. Waldman Guggenheim, heiress and mother of the two babies who plunged to death from the roof of the 16-story hotel Sureey, was today reported to be in a state of complete collapse.

She lies in Park West hospital, shattered of nerve and overwhelmed by grief.

Extra precautions have been taken to see that she is not disturbed. She has been attended by four nurses, by two eminent neurologists and by Dr. Newton B. Waller, the Guggenheim family physician.

In view of her condition the authorities have been reluctant to press their investigation of the tragedy. Mrs. Waldman's condition took a turn for the worse after she had been visited by Chief Medical Examiner Charles Norris, who obtained a statement from her.

"I believe she is in a state of mind where she could readily commit some rash act," said Dr. Norris.

Dr. Norris said that as far as he is concerned the case is closed.

"I am more than satisfied that the children died as a result of an accident," he declared.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The service committee of the Girl Reserve club at junior college has charge of the program at the regular meeting Friday morning. The program opened with a Spanish dance by Kathleen Cason. A play, original with the service committee, was given, interpreting the Girl Reserve code. The cast for the play included Louis Carpenter representing a Girl Reserve who had violated every line of the Girl Reserve code; Ruth Preston, the teacher in charge of the study hall which was the scene of the play; the ideals expressed by the code as represented by the following girls—Gracious in Manner, Margaret Bone; Impartial in Judgment, Kathleen Cason; Ready for Service, Betsy Lee; Loyal to Friends, Hazel Hobbs; Reaching Toward the Best, Corinne Tucker; Earnest in Purpose, Charlotte Joiner; Seeing the Beautiful, Mary Sue Shanklin; Eager for Knowledge, Elizabeth Powers; Reverent to God, Katherine Weldon; Victorious Over Self, Mary Collier; Sincere at All Times, Elizabeth Smith.

Phyllis Seeds gave two novelty dances in costume, with Louise Aynes accompanying at the piano. A group of piano selections given by Louise Aynes closed the program.

Members of the service committee are Corinne Tucker, Katherine Weldon, Elizabeth Smith, Louise Carpenter, Elizabeth Powers. Miss Lona Brown is adviser for the service committee. Miss Juanita Kinsey is chief adviser for the club. Betty Love Rugeley is president.

The Girl Reserves will observe National Book Week Nov. 11 to 17 through programs in their regular meetings on books and reading presented in dramatic and story form.

The junior high and grade school Girl Reserves will cooperate with the Kemp library in observing book week by having a booth at the book fair at the library building, where books and suggestions for reading will be on display.

The girls at Alamo school are organizing a Girl Reserve club with 19 members registered for initial membership. Others will become members when first regular meeting is held. Miss Mildred Roundtree is adviser for the club.

A Girl Reserve club was organized Wednesday at San Jacinto school with 25 girls attending. Mary Frances White was elected president; Virginia England, secretary; Ruth Fridge, assistant secretary; June Waters, vice president. Committeees appointed were: Program, Lois Browning, Virginia England, Ruth Fritz; social, Necie McDonald, Lettie Waters, Onita Cox, Dorothy Sanders; service, Patsy Zeppuhar, Mary Virginia Batson, Emma Garrett, Helen Bonneau, Cherokee Anderson; membership, Katherine Byrd, Aleen Tidwell, Eloise Nash, Ruby Mae Duckworth, Helen Tarkington, Frances Pearson, Dorothy Lee Parker.

Thus club meets weekly on Wednesday with Miss Fannie Vaughn as adviser.

The program at the regular meeting of the Girl Reserves at Bowie school took the form of entertainment Wednesday afternoon. A Piano solo, "Moonlight Valse," was given by Bonnie Pearl West. Frances White gave a piano solo, "Girl of My Dreams." A series of stunts displaying graceful agility was given by Dorothy Kaufhold. Miss Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led the girls in a singsong. Miss Ida Catherine Walker, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., spoke on plans for this club in connection with the Girl Reserve movement in the city. Mrs. J. B. McNeil is club adviser. Dorothy Baumgartner is president.

A Girl Reserve club will be organized at Travis school next week with Misses Jess Sutphen and Ellen Hooper as advisers.

The Huey school Girl Reserves held a meeting Thursday afternoon to complete organization plans. A photograph was made of the club members to be used in the school year book. Miss Margaret Lewis sponsors this club.

DALLAS VISITOR IS GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Complimenting Mrs. S. H. Squires of Dallas, house guest of Mrs. C. E. Flowers, Mrs. J. Friberg entertained with a bridge luncheon at her home Thursday. Halloween suggestions were featured in the decorations, the two-course menu and novelty home-made candies. Four tables were arranged for the games.

Mrs. W. S. Tyson won the high score favor; Mrs. Squires, second high, and Mrs. C. L. Bradford the cut prize. Mrs. Squires was also remembered with a piece of dainty lingerie. Mrs. B. H. Minter was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Squires, J. H. Steward, M. H. Seale, R. D. Tate, C. G. Crump, Minter, J. L. Webb, A. P. Perry, C. L. Bradford, Rufus Bruton, A. E. Friberg, Claude Thornton, W. S. Tyson, W. A. Stump of Dallas.

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DRAMA IS STUDIED BY UNITY CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. W. L. Robertson, assisted by Mrs. W. N. Maer and Mrs. C. B. Woods entertained the Unity club Friday afternoon at Mrs. Robertson's home on Tenth street.

Mrs. Woods was leader of the lesson on drama, and the "Strange Interlude," by O'Neill was discussed.

A social hour followed the program and refreshments were served to the following:

Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, Carrie Joline, P. P. Langford, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. B. Woods, H. C. Young and Miss Minnie Young.

WILL BREAK GROUND MONDAY FOR MODEL FARM PROJECT HERE

Mytinger and Walker, who have the contract for constructing a model farm for the Charles Weeks valley development project here, will break ground Monday for the model residence, J. C. Mytinger announced Saturday.

A model residence and a model poultry house will be built on the farm following the style of those on Mr. Weeks' two community farm projects in California. A wire fence will also be built around the plot of ground which is 190 by 250 feet.

The location of the model farm is on the Westmoreland Park company's property on the south side of the main road to the swimming pool and only a few hundred yards from the pool.

Work on the improvements will be rushed to completion and the residence and poultry house will be finished by Dec. 1, Mr. Mytinger said.

Mr. Weeks left for California last week after signing a contract with local landowners for colonizing about 1,700 acres of irrigated valley farms.

The land will be divided into intensive little farms. The chamber of commerce board of directors at a meeting last week agreed to raise an advertising fund of $15,000 for the project after it had passed the experimental stage.

News From C. I. A.

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Oct. 27.—Miss Elnora Roach of Olney took a leading part Thursday evening in one of the three original one-act plays presented in the auditorium at the College of Industrial Arts. Miss Roach played the title lead, "Sara Moats," in the play "Sara Moats." Other characters in the play included Miss La Verne Sweatman, who played Deacon Goodman, and Katherine Hill, Louise Hubbard and Edward McDuffie, who played Sam, Amy and Dick. The play was written by Miss Mildred Reichert, a 1928 graduate of the college.

Other plays presented in the program Thursday evening included "Another, Pancho," by Miss Katarina Cowan, also a 1928 graduate, and "Toombs" by Mabel Ruth Strong, who is now enrolled in the college. The plays were not only written and presented by students, but were also directed by students in the speech department.

John Philip Sousa, world-renowned musical conductor, will write a march for C. I. A., he announced here last week after his concert at the college auditorium. The announcement followed a request from a representative of the student body for such a march from the pen of the "March King." Lieutenant Commander Sousa has written marches for the universities of Nebraska and Minnesota, but never before for a girls school, he said.

Mrs. Eugene Sherrod and Miss Judith Sherrod of Wichita Falls were the guests of Miss Mildred Sherrod here last week.

Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church of Wichita Falls, and W. B. Hamilton of Wichita Falls were both guests of the Denton Rotary club at their regular luncheon in the C. I. A. cafeteria Thursday. Dr. McKenney and Mr. Hamilton were attending the Methodist conference in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hart and Mrs. Whiteside, all of Electra, visited their daughters, Norma Hart and Lucy Whiteside, here last weekend.

Stained Glass Endangered

FAIRFORD, Eng. (AP)—Some of the most famous stained glass in the world is in danger of crashing through the sagging of the roof of Fairford's 15th century church.



Texas Girl in Health Tests

Millions of boys and girls all over the world, thousands of them right here in Texas, are being restored to health and strength by the purely vegetable tonic and laxative known as California Fig Syrup and endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.

Children need no urging to take it. They love its rich, fruity flavor. Nothing can compete with it as a gentle, but certain laxative, and it goes further than this. It gives tone and strength to the stomach and bowels so these organs continue to act normally of their own accord. It stimulates the appetite, helps digestion.

A Texas mother, Mrs. W. H. Shelton, 935 Fulton Ave., San Antonio, says: "Mary is absolutely the picture of health, now, with her ruddy cheeks, bright eyes and plump but graceful little body and she stands at the top in every health test.

"Much of the credit for her perfect condition is due to California Fig Syrup. We have used it since babyhood to keep her bowels active during colds or any children's ailments and she has always had an easy time with them. She always responds to its gentle urging and is quickly back to normal."

Ask your druggist for California Fig Syrup and look for the word "California" on the carton so you'll always get the genuine.—Adv.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The regular luncheon meeting of the D. A. R. is announced for Saturday, Nov. 3, at the Forum clubhouse, 12:30 o'clock. Hostesses will include Mesdames C. W. Beavers, W. J. Burt, G. T. Buchanan, S. H. Burnside, A. W. Burnside, V. W. Cain, A. H. Carrigan, Walter D. Cline, Laura Porter Bristol.

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A meeting of the alumnae association of the Academy of Mary Immaculate is announced for Sunday afternoon, 4 o'clock, at the academy.

◆

The Manuscript club will meet Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at the Y. W. C. A., with Mrs. W. H. Sanford in charge of the program. Guest privileges will be allowed.

◆

The "Nite Club" sponsored by Temple Juniors announce an entertainment to be given at Temple Israel, Eleventh and Burnett streets, Oct. 30, at 8 p. m.

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PHILOSOPHY IS STUDY OF CULTURE CLUB

A study of philosophy was taken up in the meeting of the Bi-Monthly Culture club which met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sam Kruger on Buchanan street. Mrs. Kruger gave a paper on the life and philosophy of Spinoza and was followed with a round table discussion.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. A. Ginsberg, Sam Quicksilver, Louis Franklin, S. J. Schwab, Max Shane, Leo Goldstucker, Sam Egger, Ben Newman and Milton Katz.

RELIC OF ANCIENT ATLANTIS RESIDENTS GIVEN UP BY SEA

CROIX-DE-VIE, France, Oct. 27. (AP)—A medallion of a human head in basrelief, reputed to be 7,000 years old, has been discovered on a great ledge of rock ordinarily submerged in the sea.

The discoverer, a vendee archaeologist, Dr. Marcel Baudouin, maintains that the configuration of the head makes it akin to the representations of old Mexican and Mayan divinities.

This submarine ledge of rock is taken by Dr. Baudouin to be a material proof of the existence of the lost Atlantis, the continent supposed to have existed where the Atlantic ocean now rolls, which constantly haunts the imagination of scientists.

Dr. Baudouin visits this ledge of rock every year at the great equinoctial tide when a large part of its surface is laid bare. Last year he discovered an engraving of human feet in the stone.

This autumn he discovered and made a cast of a medallion of a human head, which he ascribed to the epoch 5000 B. C.

The head is in profile similar to some ancient Greek coins. But what Dr. Baudouin finds most remarkable in it is the eagle-nose, very sharply marked, and the chinbeard. These characteristics relate the head to ancient Maya and Mexican divinities.

Dr. Baudouin thinks that prehistoric American races must have come to the Vendean coast from the lost Atlantis during the copper age.

PERSONS NORTH AND EAST OF CITY ADVISED TO BOIL ALL WATER FROM DITCHES

A warning advising persons living north and east of Wichita Falls on the north side of the Wichita river to boil drinking water taken from irrigation ditches as a precautionary measure against possible contraction of diseases was issued Saturday by Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief sanitary inspector for the city.

Dr. Farrell revealed that the carcasses of seven hogs believed to have died from cholera had been found recently in the ditch. He further stated that some persons living in that vicinity had been using the water from the irrigation ditch for drinking purposes because of their wells going dry.

All water taken from the ditch should be thoroughly boiled, and it would be much better still if persons living in that area northeast of the city obtained their drinking water from some other source, Dr. Farrell declared.

The city sanitary inspector further urged that farmers of the vicinity have their hogs vaccinated against cholera.

The state of Ohio has ordered 1,900,000 license plates for automobiles for 1929.

Playground Band To Give Concert Sunday Afternoon

The program for the concert to be given Sunday afternoon in Borland park by the Wichita Falls Playground band was announced Saturday by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

The concert will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

The Playground band will appear on the stage of the Olympic theater next Friday, it was learned Saturday. Paul Seeds is director of the band.

Following is the program as announced Saturday:

First Prize, march.
Evening Shadows, waltz.
First in Action, march.
Light and Airy, schottische.
Captain, march.
Loyal Hearts, waltz.
Feast, march.
America.

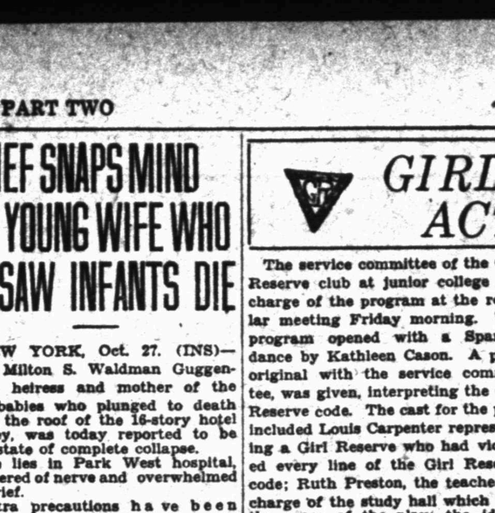
Happy and Married

CHICAGO (AP)—The matrimonial bark will sail smoothly if a weather eye is kept on the financial barometer, 150 of the couples he had married informed the Rev. Clinton C. Cox, Drexel Park Presbyterian church pastor. Money they found to be the best balancer.

The amount of scrap iron consumed in the United States in 1927 is estimated at about 25,000,000 tons.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY



SMART NEW PUMPS

—OF MATT BLACK KID OR MIDNIGHT BLUE

Just received from the New York style centers.

High heels, high fitting throat, modified toes, plain and genteel in lines.

Priced

$12.50

Shoe Section—Main Floor

Sewing Machines

We Are Making Special Close Out Prices on

WHITE ROTARY and ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINES

It will surely pay you to pay us a visit before you buy. Will make attractive terms and take in used furniture on any machine in the house.

We also have fifteen or twenty used machines priced from $2.00 to $8.00.

E. F. RILEY FURNITURE

Phone 7123 719 Indiana Ave.

Ward's Fashion Week
Just in time for
HALLOWE'EN



Coats to Wear on Hallowe'en

You have only to try on these superbly tailored coats—feel the soft lustrous materials—snuggle into their war luxurious furs—to realize that here indeed is the last word! Spirited flares, rich autumn colors, slim young lines, the finishing touch of diagonals, tucks, embroidered motifs. Feel the thrill of wearing the newest, smartest fashions, and yet saving dollars!

Broadcloths, velour, sport fabrics—trimmed in caracul, coney, mandel fur. All sizes 14 to 44.

$19.75, $24.75, $29.75



Tweed Prints Are Very New

Gay silk tweed prints—Fashion's favorite—to contrast with somber fall colors! A dash of real style and snap for sport and street wear. You'll find them vastly becoming and practical. The group also includes charming models in jersey, flannel, satin and flat crepe—all amazingly inexpensive. Sizes 14 to 44—Also styles for larger women.

$7.98

It's Party Time

Spirits, imps, pigwidgeons and elves for one brief night in magic walk as mortals. Hallowe'en is that brief respite—their celebration. But to us earthlings, it has come to mean the beginning of the season's festivities. New clothes, new styles, everything new! The choicest at prices remarkable for the savings you make are here for you to see! It's Fashion Week at Ward's.

Clever Felt Styles

$2.98



Perky little hats made enchanting by a novel twist of the brim, a smart ornament. All new colors. All sizes.



Dainty New Lingerie

98c to $2.98

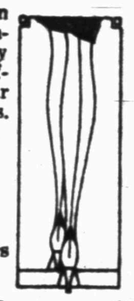
Remarkable values in lovely underthings. Exquisitely tailored for wear under slim modern frocks. Fashioned of shimmering crepe-de-chine, glove silk rayon, daintily finished for beauty, wear and comfort.

Silk Hosiery in the New Autumn Shades

An alluring collection—flawless, full fashioned silk in glossy service or sheer chiffon weights. Regular and pointed heels. Plain and picot tops.

COLORS

Kasha Beige
Pearl Blush
Champagne
Dust, and others



Shoes for the Festivities

$5.75



A beautifully designed tie of black patent, reptile trimmed. Light leather lined. Graceful 2¼-inch covered heel. All sizes, priced very low.



The best styles in shoes for every occasion will be found in our Shoe Department. Shoes for dress, shoes for comfort, and at Ward's lower prices.

$2.98 to $5.75

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

710-14 Ninth St. Phone 4727 Wichita Falls, Texas

Amusements



Scene From "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Starts Sunday at Strand for One Week.



Richard Dix, in "Moran of the Marines," Now Playing at the Majestic Theater



Irene Rich, in "The Desired Woman," Starts Sunday at Olympic for Four Days.



Evans Sisters, with Mullen's Musical Maids, Now Playing at Mission.

'Uncle Tom's Cabin' Comes Sunday For Week's Run at Strand Theater Cost Two Millions to Make Film

For two years past one of the principal topics in film circles has been the currently reported news of the filming on a huge scale of the widely known story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

For 75 years "Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been played on the stage by innumerable companies of "troupers," their offerings ranging from what were scarcely more pretentious than than "medicine shows" to larger aggregations, carrying brass bands, "two Topsys," "two Lawyer Marks," and other forms of ballyhoo that might attract crowds, but that had little to do with the story as written in her immortal book by Harriet Beecher Stowe, in 1850.

Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Pictures corporation, makes no secret of the fact that the present production, which cost nearly $2,000,000 and was two years in the making, is the realization of a dream of many years. Great American classics, he says, have always held a fascination for him; and he is proud of the fact that in this, the first adequate filming of the Stowe story, Director Harry Pollard has avoided the queer traditions that have crept into the many stage versions, few of which have ever been written, and has spent a fortune in giving a true presentation of the original, that has entertained generation after generation for 75 years.

This is literally true with one incidental exception. While the book was written before the civil war, in the Universal production the drama ends with the freeing of the slaves coincident with the entry on the southern scene of the victorious Northern troops. This dramatic license director Pollard insists is justified, inasmuch as the conditions of slavery which create the real drama of the book, were ended by the war, the only fitting ending for theatrical presentation is to show that ending. Otherwise the whole story and purpose of the book becomes merely an incident or succession of incidents in American history.

There is no "war stuff" in the picture. The appearance of the troops on the march fit into the plot in the manner mentioned, and in no place do they show as combatants. To tell the truth, Mrs. Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is a thrilling book, containing three distinct stories, melodramatic in their thrilling human intensity, and correlated through the inclusion of the same characters. As such it has stood the test of three-quarters of a century of popularity in the home, the public library and on the stage.

Paul Whiteman Orchestra Coming Tuesday, Nov. 6

Wichita Falls will have one of America's best known citizens on Tuesday, Nov. 6, when Paul Whiteman and his internationally famous orchestra will appear at the Memorial auditorium. Mr. Whiteman earned the title of one of America's best known citizens through his responsibility of introducing jazz to the world.

According to expert statistics there is no country on the face of the globe which does not purchase American jazz, either "canned," in sheet music form, or for use on the air.

The program which the Whiteman orchestra will give will show what has happened to the great American noise from the time of its birth in the South to its present stage where Stokowski, Stravinsky, Rachmaninoff, Ravel and most of the world's greatest music masters have come out heartedly and openly to sing its praises.

The program which will be played will be similar to the one given to sold-out houses by Mr. Whiteman at Carnegie hall and the Metropolitan Opera house, New York; Symphony Hall, Boston; Academy of Music, Philadelphia, and the Auditorium theater, Chicago, in each of which famous concert halls Mr. Whiteman had the honor of giving the first concert of American popular music. For his third American tour Mr. Whiteman has prepared an entirely new program, featuring works specially composed for his band and generously interspersed with the latest popular hits done in the inimitable Whiteman manner.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday Through Wednesday: Richard Dix and Ruth Elder in "Moran of the Marines." Our Gang comedy, "Defensive Half Backs," football short subject, Topics, Fables and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Five acts Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, "Vamping Venus," with Charles Murray; Inkwell cartoon, comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Starting Sunday for One Week: "Uncle Tom's Cabin," with all-star cast and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday for Four Days: "The Desired Woman," with Irene Rich, comedy and Fox news. Bill Saling at the Olympic Wurlitzer organ.

MISSION

All Week: "Mullen's Musical Maids" in musical comedy, presenting three complete changes per week.

Sunday and Monday: "The Crimson Canyon," with Ted Wells, and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Milton Sills in "The Hawk's Nest," and comedy.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "The Avenging Rider," with Tom Tyler, Felix Cat comedy and chapter No. 7 of "Mark of the Frog."

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: "Burning Bridges," with Harry Carey and comedy.

Tuesday: "Sky High Saunders," a thrilling aviation story; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday: "Something Always Happens," with Esther Ralston, and comedy.

Thursday Friday and Saturday: Tom Mix in "The Daredevil's Reward," chapter one of "The Scarlet Brand," and comedy.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Fred Thomson in "Jesse James," and comedy.

Tuesday and Wednesday: "Wanderers of the West," with Tex Maynard; chapter seven of "Heroes of the Wild," and comedy.

Thursday: "Partners in Crime," with Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton; also "The Cards of Destiny," western picture, and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Saddle King," with Tex Lyons; chapter three of "The Yellow Cameo," and comedy.

'Musical Maids' Pleasing Patrons Mission Theater

"Mullen's Musical Maids," starting their second week at the Mission theater today, have the best show that Joe Mullens has ever brought to Wichita Falls. He has added several new people and has all new wardrobe and scenery. Mission patrons are enthusiastic over the Evans Sisters as well as Benny Reed and several others in the show.

As an added attraction, starting today, Mullens has secured the services of Miss Martha Withers, known as the "Nightingale of Radio," and they say this girl can sing the "blues." Miss Withers is not only a "blues" singer, but is a talented musicians. She is featured today in a big ensemble number which lasts for 15 minutes.

Today's bill is "Marion Gray," a rural comedy, featuring Benny "Rabbit" Reed.

On the screen, Hoot Gibson in "Clearing the Trail," and comedy.

"Last week Carl Laemmle purchased two highly prized New York plays," together with full talking and musical rights. The first was "The Climax," in which Jean Hersholt will play the lead. The second is "Barnum Was Right," purchased for the use of Reginald Denny. It played a long engagement at the George M. Cohan theater with Donald Brian starred.

Abie's Irish Rose Here on Thursday City Auditorium

Theatergoers are promised a rare treat at the Memorial auditorium Thursday, Nov. 1, when Anne Nichol's laughing comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," the outstanding comedy hit in New York where it has played for over six years to capacity audiences, who make the house rock and roar with laughter.

The story of the play deals with the marital troubles of Rosemary Murphy and Abie Levy, a Jewish boy and an Irish girl. The comedy element is furnished by the fathers of the young couple marrying outside of their respective religions. Miss Nichols has succeeded in handling this delicate problem in a most amusing manner, and the success that "Abie's Irish Rose" has attained wherever it has been shown has proven conclusively that the author and producer has given the public what it wants.

An unusually strong and special cast has been selected for the local presentation. A special car load of scenery is carried to insure the correct stage settings.

Its the original and genuine stage play itself and not a "movie."

Roar With Laughter

The Temple Daily Telegram says: "Playing to a capacity audience at the Arcadia theater last night, Abie's Irish Rose—Anne Nichols' comedy-drama masterpiece—convinced every member of the audience that it merits the fame it has enjoyed for nearly a decade as America's cleverest comedy. Playing almost irreconcilable creeds and racial prejudices against each other, the writer of the piece developed one humorous situation after another, and these were portrayed in artful form last night by a well-balanced and able cast.

"Teddy Gibson and Jenny Wren as Abie and Rosemary were youthful and clever in their roles, and John McCabe as Patrick Murphy and Edward Pascal as Isaac Cohen—the fathers around whom most of the comedy was built—also handled their roles with an art that captivated the audience and kept it roaring with laughter.

"The appearance of Abie's Irish Rose at the Arcadia last night was advertised as 'positively its farewell tour.' If this is true, then theatergoers in future years unlikely will have the privilege of seeing a show so funny as this masterpiece."

Richard Dix and Ruth Elder Seen At the Majestic

Rapid-fire action describes "Moran of the Marines," starring Richard Dix, which opened at the Majestic theater Saturday. The story is swift moving from beginning to end, packed with thrills, tense moments and laughter.

Dix is at his best in the happy-go-lucky role he portrays in this picture. While he has his serious moments, his ability to handle the laughs makes "Moran" one of his finest to date.

Ruth Elder, the pretty aviatrix who drew so much attention with her almost successful flight across the Atlantic, makes her professional motion picture debut in this picture. She performs in a veteran manner, and impresses one as being a natural screen "find."

Dix plays an irresponsible youngster who excites his rich uncle's ire by getting into jail. He wants to go to China because the girl he has "fallen" for is going there, so he selects the United States marine corps to send him there. What he hasn't found out, however, is that the young lady is the daughter of the marine general.

The picture is one of quick action in which members of the supporting cast rise to the occasion. Roscoe Karnes gives an admirable characterization of Dix's buddy, and Duke Martin portrays a hard-boiled sergeant in a typical manner. Brooks Benedict does excellent "menacing" as the villain, and Capt. E. H. Calvert is perfect as the marine general.

The story was written for the screen by Linton Wells, famed war correspondent. All in all, it is a very pleasing picture.

The production of "The Play Goes On" has been temporarily postponed to permit making "The Bargain in the Kremlin." This intense drama of a Russian violinist by Sir Philip Gibbs will be a 100 per cent talking picture. Joseph Schildkraut will play the violinist.

Irene Rich Stars In Olympic Film Starting Sunday

To the accompaniment of the primitive elements of the desert, Irene Rich depicts the terrific battle of the two most powerful kinds of love which may possess a woman's being in "The Desired Woman," her newest starring vehicle.

These are mate love and mother love. She is seen as a woman who has left the luxurious, sheltered life of London society to become the wife of the commandant of an isolated outpost in British India. After three years of desert existence and association with brutalized men she welcomes a young soldier fresh from home.

Her husband is unreasonably jealous, and in the process of "making a soldier" of the lad almost kills him, so when her husband has taken the garrison out on one of the raids on hostile natives she persuades him to leave, and he persuades her to accompany him. The love which has awakened between the two comes to a climax in the desert when a storm, forcing them to halt, gives her time to think.

Then it is that the mother in her rises to dispute her right to hazard his career and happiness to gratify her infatuation and save her from the desert. She is older than he, old enough to love him as a mother—young enough to love him as a sweetheart.

In the outcome of that terrific soul struggle lies their destiny. William Russell, William Collier Jr., John Miljan, Douglas Gerrard, and Jack Ackroyd are included in the excellent supporting cast. "The Desired Woman" comes to the Olympic theater Sunday for a run of four days.

In the pretentious list of short sound subjects which Universal is compiling, one of the most interesting will be Tom Terriss as Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Carol."

Gem Theater
Sunday and Monday
FRED THOMSON
—in—
"JESSE JAMES"
COMEDY
"A Simple Sap"

MISSION
NOW PLAYING
The Happiest, Snappiest Show in Town
Musical Comedy and Vaudeville
Mullen's Musical Maids
FEATURING
BENNY "RABBIT" REED
OFFERING FOR YOUR APPROVAL
"MARION GREY"
New Songs—New Dances—New Specialties
LOTS OF COMEDY — LOTS OF GIRLS
On the Screen
TED WELLS in "Crimson Canyon"
Coming Wednesday Night, Oct. 31
Big Midnight Halloween Ramble
Entire New Show — Come and Watch The Fun
Prices: 10c and 35c Week Day Matinees 10c and 25c
16 People 16
4 SHOWS TODAY
Vodvil at 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30



MAJESTIC
FUN!
NOW SHOWING
DAILY 1 to 11



RICHARD DIX
IN
"MORAN OF THE MARINES"
WITH RUTH ELDER
OH! HO! OH! HA! AIN'T WE GOT FUN
Dix hops in and out of tight situations. He hops into love and can't get out. You'll love Dix in his march to the heart of the irresistible Ruth Elder. You'll thrill with this girl as she soars in the clouds.

"You've Never Seen Anything Like It"



Take My Word for It?
Never before in any one season have you had opportunity to witness four such outstanding big pictures as "Lilac Time," "King of Kings," "Wings," and the masterly Universal production of
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"
to be shown at the
STRAND
ONE WEEK, COMMENCING
TODAY
Nothing that you have ever seen on stage or screen, nothing you have ever heard—can give you the slightest idea of the joy, the thrills, the exciting drama, and the great magnitude of this epic screen classic.
Take my word for it—don't miss "Uncle Tom's Cabin."
MOVIETONE gives this master drama the full breath of life, of realism and of immortality. You SEE its sights and HEAR its sounds.
Continuous from 1 p. m.
PRICES
Sat., Sun. Nites....60c
Matinees.....40c
Children.....25c
"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"

GARDEN
Sunday and Monday
"BURNING BRIDGES"
WITH
HARRY CAREY
Comedy: "Almost a Gentleman"

OLYMPIC
Starts Today
Here's your picture — what a title — what a cast —
IRENE RICH
—in—
"THE DESIRED WOMAN"
Mad passion — love — temptation! An outpost in the breathless wastes of the desert. A man who covets the love of another man's wife. A woman whose soul is stirred to the depths—
For Her—Men Sacrificed Everything—Love—Honor—Life Itself



WITH
WILLIAM RUSSELL
WILLIAM COLLIER JR.
AUDREY FERRIS
Blondes Beware
Comedy
Latest Fox News Events
Have You Heard
Bill Saling
AT THE ORGAN
He's wonderful — and can he play the accordion, and sing? Oh, *Boy!*
Features at 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45
Starts Tomorrow Monday Night
Discovery Week
6—Big Acts—6

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

POLITICS BRING NEW BURDEN FOR NATION'S RADIO

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Radio, new to the game, is carrying the burden of the 1928 political campaign.

It has spread a blanket of oratory over the country that has snuffed out most of the redfire processions and the rallies of the days of the past. It has brought the candidate to the voter in his home.

Nominees for almost every office from president down are finding places in the air lanes through which they are seeking the good will of the ballot marker. National committees, state committees, county committees and even city organizations are sending out their voices over nearly every station in the country.

Coast to coast hookups for the presidential campaigners are becoming so commonplace that the once-awed listener takes them as a matter of course. Several nights a week the big parties place their leaders before microphones in an eastern city and make their voices available to almost every set owner in the country. Other hookups, not so extensive, include morning broadcasts intended to interest women.

Entertainment has not been forgotten, for not all of the political broadcasts are made up entirely of speech making. Stars of the stage have been called upon to give the listeners the variety they demand. Orchestras also appear in the programs.

The dial manipulator does not need to be an expert to find one of these political programs, as almost any place he turns during an evening he will find some one extolling the merits of a candidate.

Even programs heretofore considered standbys, have given way to this greatest of campaigns via the ether lanes.

Suddenly the radio bureau manager decides that he needs a certain hour on a certain night already occupied by some sponsor who has made regular appearances at that time for weeks and months. Eleventh hour negotiations are started. Another political broadcast is on the air.

WIN SEMI-FINALS OF TEXAS RADIO AUDITION MEETING





MISS JOYCE ALLMAND
San Angelo Soprano
and PATRICK HENRY WILSON
Galveston Baritone

Miss Joyce Allmand of San Angelo and Patrick Henry Wilson of Galveston won the South Texas singing championship in state finals of the second national radio audition, broadcast over station KPRC at Houston, Oct. 12. This announcement was made today by Mrs. E. G. Godard of Houston, chairman of the South Texas state committee.

These ambitions young singers now advance as guests of the Atwater Kent foundation to a semi-final, or district contest, at Dallas, over station WFAA, Nov. 17. There they will sing in competition with state champions from North Texas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico. The foundation will send the boy and girl winner of semi-finals on to New York City to compete in national finals December 16 for cash awards totaling $17,500, music conservatory scholarships as well as other rewards to national winners.

Miss Allmand, the South Texas girl champion, qualified for state finals by winning first the San Angelo local singing contest. She is a Wesley college student, 19 years old and has a mezzo soprano voice which has often moved worshippers in the Wesley Methodist church at Greenville where she sings in the choir.

Young Wilson, the state boy champion, who hails from Galveston, is a baritone, 18 years old. He is a student and sings in Trinity Episcopal choir, Galveston.

Miss Allmand placed first in a field of nine girl contestants from all parts of South Texas. She was chosen by a popular vote counting 60 per cent and the verdict of a board of judges which weighed 40 per cent. Wilson was state winner among 10 male singers.

Raymond T. Piggott of San Antonio was voted second best among the boys while Hazel E. Peterson of Galveston was runner up in the girls' section.

Charles C. Maes, general manager of the Houston Post Dispatch supervised the broadcasting. Mrs. James L. Price of Dallas served as honorary audition chairman for Texas.

Miss Allmand and Wilson, besides having an opportunity to try for further honors in semi-finals at Dallas, each will be presented with a silver medal. This goes to all-state champions in this national singing competition which is open to amateurs throughout the United States

Before the Mike

A dignified array of musical and educational leaders stands behind the course to be given by Walter Damrosch, noted symphony conductor, over the NBC system. Housewives will be fortunate in staying home Friday mornings, when this course goes on the air. It's for the school children, but no one can be barred from listening.

One of the features which puts station KOIL, at Council Bluffs, among the premier broadcasters of America is Robert Cuscaden, newly appointed musical director. Cuscaden is a celebrated violinist, having made his name abroad in the great symphony and operatic orchestras of Germany and Finland. Besides his duties at KOIL, he directs the violin department of the University of Omaha and the grade school orchestras. He's developing a radio opera company for KOIL, too.



Cuscaden

Maurice Gunsky is the special favorite of KPO, San Francisco, but many stations throughout the country claim him also. He won his laurels nationally when he visited broadcasters of the United States and sang ballads that took the public fancy. He is now in the East having some of his songs recorded. Then back to KPO to continue his entertainments.



Gunsky

New series on the air;

Services from Tenth Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, Columbia system, Sundays at 5:30 eastern time.

Trip Around the World, musical program, KOA, Denver, Tuesdays at 3:05 mountain time.

Women's hour, KSTP, St. Paul, daily except Sunday at 3 central time.

Radio-tricians, NBS system, Tuesdays at 8 eastern time.

Inexpensive Wardrobe, WGBS, New York, Wednesdays at 2 eastern time.

Sunday evening club, WMAQ, Chicago, Sundays at 7 central time.

Employment talks, WOR, New York, Thursdays at 5:40 eastern time.

Do women listen to morning broadcasting talks? Well, Ida Bailey Allen, domestic science specialist, says so. She has on file 50,000 names of women around New York alone who listened to her weekly talks. She's on the Columbia system now.

To Talk With Byrd

The five stations owned by Westinghouse have set aside 11 o'clock every Saturday night for special broadcasts to the Byrd expedition. The stations are WBZ and WBZA, Springfield and Boston, Mass.; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW and KFKX, Chicago.

Farm Answers at KGO

Questions relating to agriculture are being answered at station KGO, Oakland, by a staff of agricultural extension specialists of the University of California. The answers are put on the air every Wednesday evening at 7:30, Pacific time.

Big Year for Canada

Canadian dealers and wholesalers say this will be the biggest year in radio for eastern Canada. Sales thus far are in excess of last year, with electric sets making 90 to 95 per cent of the total sales.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Oct. 28

[Central Standard Time]

6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Sylvia Miller, Soprano—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WHAS WSM WMC WSB KOA WTAM WSAI

7:15—Collier Hour; Kent Cooper, Speaker—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK KOA WCCO WDAF

8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with Orchestra—WABC WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WMPD WHK KPRC KYA KPLA KTAB KMTR KEX KJR KGA

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Ifor Thomas and Lenora Cortes—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WTAM WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB KOA WHAS KPRC WCCO

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570

10:40a—Church Services
6:00—Merrymakers
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Feature; Collier Hour
8:15—Good Reading; Orchestra
9:00—Ring Program
9:15—Weekend Party

416.4—WGN Chicago—720

2:15—Chicago Bears vs. Detroit
5:30—Children's Concert
6:15—Sing; Pat Barnes; Nighthawks
7:10—Old Fashioned Almanak
7:30—Vocal and Ensemble
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—R. H. L.; Vocal
10:15—Springold Players
11:15—Theater Revels

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

10:45a—Church Services
1:00—Sunday Noon Concert
1:30—Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—Symphonic Hour
3:00—Cathedral Hour
4:30—Church Services
5:00—Musical Pilgrimages; Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Musicians Club of Women

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:15—Evening Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Gembox Hour
9:15—Amos-Andy; Dance

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

6:00—Hymns; Sermonet; Hymns
7:00—Musical
7:15—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

389.8—WTAM Cleveland—750

6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Piano; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Dance Music

374.8—WOC Davenport—800

10:45a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Acousticon; Parade
6:00—String Music; Sport News
7:00—"Food for Thought"

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—610

6:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

454.3—WJZ New York—660

6:00—Spotlight Hour
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico
9:15—Echoes of the Orient

422.3—WOR Newark—710

6:30—Concert Ensemble
7:15—Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr.
8:00—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:30—Pipa Dreams

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950

8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790

8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Television Transmission

468.5—WRC Washington—640

8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

SOUTHERN

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

10:55a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Cadman
5:00—Vesper Service
6:00—Orchestras
7:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

461.3—KRLD Dallas—650

11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Organ Recital
5:00—Violin Sextet
8:15—Musical Program
9:00—Music
10:30—Hour of Music

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600

6:00—Organ; Dinner Music
8:30—Music Lovers Hour

299.9—KPRC Houston—1020

5:00—Parade
8:15—A. K. Hour

340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880

10:00a—Church Services
6:30—Evening Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930

10:00a—Church Services
4:30—Choral Evensong
5:00—Stetson Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

516.9—WMC Memphis—580

11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

536.9—WSM Nashville—890

11:00a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
5:00—Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—A. K. Hour

280.2—WOAI San Antonio—1070

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Parade
8:00—Evening Services

WESTERN

525.9—KOA Denver—820

12:00—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
7:00—Jeltick; Collier Hour
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640

12:00—Church Services
3:30—Concert Orchestra
5:30—Angelo Persians
7:00—Symphonet; A. K. Program
11:30—Musical; Orchestra

384.4—KGO Oakland—780

1:00—Church Services
6:30—Biblical Drama
7:30—Anglo Persians
10:00—Church Services
11:00—A. K. Artists; Books

491.5—KGW Portland—610

1:00—Church Services
3:30—Symphony Hour
5:30—Anglo Persians
11:00—A. K. Artists
12:00—Little Symphony

405.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740

9:45a—Church Services
6:00—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Minneapolis Symphony Orch.
10:20—Organ Recital

508.2—WOW Omaha—590

9:00a—Chapel Service
3:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Acousticon Program; Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence; A. K. Hour

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550

5:00—Paradise; Violinist
6:00—Werrenrath Concert
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

220.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360

3:00—Program for Shutins
6:00—Organ Vespers; Dinner Music
7:30—Dusk in Dixie
8:00—Old Fashioned Tavern
9:00—Composers Hour

344.6—WCBD Zion—870

8:00—Zion Band; Mixed Quartet

Fix Amateur Letters

Amateur call letters in this country will be standardized after the first of October. Each amateur station must bear the same prefix as those of broadcasting stations—"W" for stations within the continental limits and "K" for stations in Alaska and insular possessions.

Criminal Chaser

According to Chief of Police A. G. Shute of Edmonton, Alta., radio has been very successful in hunting down criminals. The chief has been in touch with European and American centers and all those who have used radio have found it as good as he has.

Chain to Start Soon

The Trans-Canada Broadcasting company expects to have seven weekly chain broadcasts on the air in eastern Canada this winter. This company is the new NBC of the dominion.

"Clear the Decks," Reginald Denny's current picture, will be finished next week. His next vehicle will be "His Lucky Day."

New Radio Play

"That Awful Difference" is the title of the newest of radio plays written by Helen Norris, the crippled author from southern Oregon. It was prepared for station KGO, San Francisco, and is the fourth of such plays written by Helen for that station.

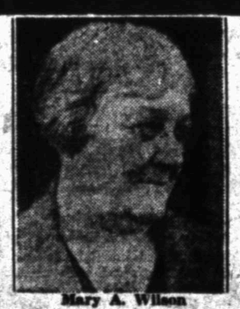
New Mart in Chicago

Chicago boasts of a huge furniture mart, where every kind of furniture is on display. Now WGN, of Chicago, adds another mart—a "music mart," displaying the station's prominent artists in one hour weekly.

MYSTERY WINDOW NOVEL ADVERTISING FEATURE OF ANNIVERSARY SALE

A very novel advertising feature of the Art Jewelry company's 18th anniversary sale is the "mystery window." This window is located on Eighth street and is heavily curtained so that one cannot see anything displayed in the window. Appearing on the window pane is a gold star about six inches in diameter. The only other article that the public can see is a card at the lower right-hand corner of the window with the following wording on it, "Place Palm of Hand Over Star to Raise Curtain."

The window has attracted great crowds of people, many of whom have lingered, trying again and again the process of opening the curtain to see if they could solve the mystery. As soon as the palm of the hand is placed on the star the curtains open and just as soon as it is removed the curtains close again.



Mary A. Wilson

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH LIFE?

COME — HEAR

MARY A. WILSON

"SALESOLOGY"

The Art of Personal Success — Selling Yourself

Sunday, Oct. 28—False Pretense—Procrastination. The "By Gum and By Gosh" Man.

Monday, Oct. 29—Watching the Winners Go By — or Success. Sitting Atop of the World.

A Course of 10 Lessons and Private Consultations Are Being Given

Ballroom Hotel Kemp, 8 p. m. Admission Free. No Collection. Come.

COMING TO MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

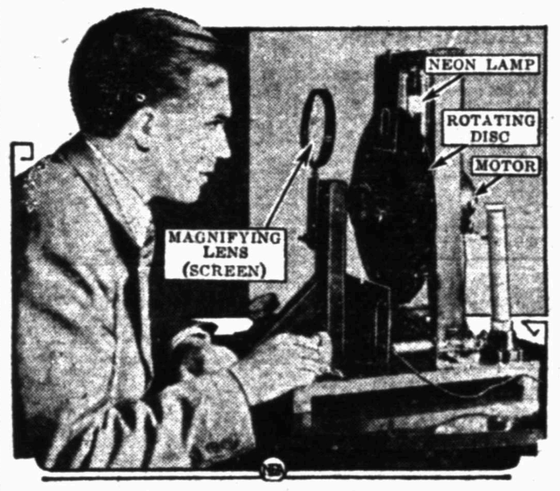


A signal event in local stage history will be the engagement here of Anne Nichols' record-breaking comedy success, "Abie's Irish Rose."

This wonder play ran over six years in New York, and ran over a year at the Studebaker Theater, Chicago, and over six months at Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

A large cast of carefully chosen New York actor artists assisted by a bevy of pretty bridesmaids, and an exact and heavy duplication of the New York scenic production is carried in a special 70-foot baggage car, assuring a noteworthy production of the play. It's the stage play itself, and not a "movie."

HOME-MADE TELEVISION RECEIVER



G. Camilli of Pittsfield, Mass., and his home-made television receiver.

SEVERAL RESERVATIONS MADE FOR SPECIAL TRIP TO SOUTH PLAINS AREA

Several reservations have already been made at the chamber of commerce offices for berths on the special train which will leave Wichita Falls Nov. 20 for a three-day tour of the South Plains region, it was announced Saturday by James W. Chatham, traffic and industrial manager of the chamber.

All arrangements for entertainment in communities along the route are being made by the chamber of commerce. The manufacturers and jobbers division will meet Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for the trip.

Time Saved on Letters

LONDON (AP)—A week will be saved on return letters from England to Australia by the new air line linking Perth and Adelaide. Planes will connect with mail steamers.

C. OF C. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU FINDS WORK FOR 22 DURING WEEK

Twenty-four applicants registered at the chamber of commerce employment bureau during the past week and jobs were found for 22 of them, according to an announcement made Saturday by Miss Fern Sides, secretary.

Seventeen of the applicants were men and seven were women.

Hoot Gibson is apparently adding aviation to his repertoire of sports which he has capitalized in pictures. He is one of the best known automobile racers on the coast and his horsemanship was what won him his first entry into the movies. But the announcement that Ruth Elder is to be his next leading lady gives promise of an entirely new type of western in Hoot's next, and Hoot may be emulating Reginald Denny yet.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
(WICHITA FALLS)
ONE NIGHT ONLY
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1
Anne Nichols' Original and Genuine Stage Play

"ABIE'S IRISH ROSE"

Large seating capacity makes these prices possible!
50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 — No Tax
Mail orders now! Seats selling, Memorial Auditorium, Tuesday, Oct. 30

ISOBEL SUES LOU FOR DIVORCE AFTER HE LOVES ANOTHER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27. (AP)—Lou Tellegen, stage and screen actor, is accused by his wife, Mrs. Isobel Craven Dilworth Tellegen, of transferring his affection to another woman.

In a suit for divorce filed here yesterday Mrs. Tellegen alleges her husband told her he intended to continue doing so. She states this made it necessary for her to leave him on March 20, last year.

Mrs. Tellegen asks custody of their four-year-old son, Rexford, and such property allowance as the court sees fit.

The Tellegens were married in Rutherford, N. J., Dec. 17, 1923. The marriage was kept secret more than a year.

Last August Tellegen field a voluntary petition in bankruptcy listing liabilities of $20,901 and assets of $2,200. Mrs. Tellegen filed a similar petition listing like figures.

Before her marriage was announced, Mrs. Tellegen appeared on the stage and screen under the professional names of Nina Romano and Elizabeth Alden.

Corn Husking First

TRENOR, Iowa (AP)—To permit farm boys attending consolidated school here to aid in husking the exceptionally large crop this year, night classes have been started for them.

MAGNETISM EARTH DOES NOT EFFECT RADIO RECEPTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—At least one natural phenomenon, that has heretofore been popularly indicted for interference with radio reception, may now be absolved of such blame. This is the earth's magnetism.

Proof that the magnetic forces of the earth have nothing to do with bad radio reception is offered by F. P. Ulrich of the U. S. coast and geodetic survey. Stationed at a scientific outpost, at Sitka, Alaska, as magnetic observer for Uncle Sam, Ulrich had ample opportunity to observe the vagaries of the earth's magnetism and its possible effect on radio.

"In general," he concludes in his report to Washington headquarters of the coast and geodetic survey, "the condition of the earth's magnetic field is no index of the quality of radio reception."

The aurora borealis or northern lights, says Ulrich, is a disconcerting factor in sending messages by cable. But, he adds, "observations seem to indicate that good radio reception is very much more apt to occur than poor reception during a bright or faint aurora."

The coast and geodetic survey is not primarily interested in the possible effect of magnetism on radio reception but, to the contrary, it is consulting radio to explore the mysteries of magnetism. Magnetic observatories have been set up at Samoa, Honolulu and Sitka, Alaska.

"An effort," reports the coast and geodetic survey, "is made to connect these records with other phenomena, such as earthquakes, sunspots and the aurora, and with radio reception and telegraphic and cable disturbances. It is hoped in this way to ferret out nature's most profound secret—the secret of those magentic forces which, up to now, have defied analysis."

Noble & Kolb's RADIO COLUMN



Just suppose King Solomon could have bought a radio like the one you can get at

NOBLE & KOLB
MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG.
PHONE 4701
ATWATER KENT HEADQUARTERS

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
WICHITA FALLS
TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 6, 1928
at 8:15 p. m.
Auspices: Maskat Temple Shrine Band

F. C. COPPICUS presents
Paul Whiteman (HIMSELF) AND HIS ORCHESTRA



Reservations open November 1—Seat Sale November 2 at Memorial Auditorium Ticket Office

Come out and enjoy the evening with Paul Whiteman and get the election returns over leased wire.

Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 Phone 2-2183

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Political seers have prophesied that the presidential campaign would increase in bitterness as it closed because of the determination of some to inject, and of others to exclude, the religious issue. The controversy over Governor Smith's Catholicism (which ought, we submit, in justice be paralleled by a debate over Mr. Hoover's Quakerism, especially in case of war) has temporarily obscured the modernist-fundamentalist row, but it has not killed it. Now this column has no political axe to grind and no denomination to defend, but it is impressed with the fact that among the currents of intellectual life in the South religion is one of the most important.

Religious books drift to our desk from time to time. Although the list of titles presently to be discussed does not pretend to be inclusive, there are enough of them to justify us in laying our report thereon before our readers. Because the fundamentalists do not publish much, these volumes are "modernist." They cannot interest the intolerant, the fanatic or the partisan; the minds of such readers are closed to new ideas; and we do not address them. But there must be thousands of modest-minded and intelligent readers in the South who are interested in contemporary religious scholarship. They do not find the book review sections of their newspapers paying much attention to such books. This week we write for them.

The fundamentalist is a better logician than he is supposed to be—if you grant his premises. Those who believe with the late William Jennings Bryan that every word of the King James translation of the Bible is divinely inspired, are entirely right in refusing to reject any part of it, even if the translation is probably wrong and the parts contradict each other. The modernist has no such logic. The best he can offer is hope. He hopes that human reason and the tools of research will eventually bring him something as certain as the King James Bible is for the fundamentalist. We think he makes a mistake when he sneers at the fundamentalist as a fellow of low intelligence.

But the modernist has a right to examine the Bible as so much manuscript material. He is not necessarily irreligious or atheistic in so doing. For example, it is a commonplace of Biblical scholarship that the gospel lives of Christ were not written until 70 years or more after the events they describe. The traditions of the early church were oral, and only when those who had seen Jesus in the flesh had died, only when their disciples were in turn commencing to disappear, did it seem necessary to reduce to writing the facts of the Nazarene's biography. To the fundamentalist all this is simple enough—God used the oral narrative until it outlived its usefulness, when He caused written accounts to be made. The modernist, however, inquires whether a biography written 70 years after the event is likely at all points to be accurate. He points out that oral tradition is a shifting thing. And applying to the Greek texts of the four gospels the tests which scholars bring to historical documents, he tries to analyze them. He finds little reason to believe that the evangelists wrote what appears under their names. That, however, does not lead him to the conclusion that Jesus is a myth or that the gospels are totally unreliable. In "Jesus: A New Biography" (University of Chicago Press, $3), Prof. Shirley Jackson Case sets forth in plain and simple language what scholars believe to be true about Jesus. To the fundamentalist he has written a blasphemous book. To the modernist it is a book of highest interest, one which will increase his belief that the historical Jesus was the most fascinating personality in history.

A different task is taken by the much touted Emil Ludwig in "The Son of Man: The Story of Jesus" (Boni & Liveright, $3). In this book Herr Ludwig applies to Jesus the biographical method he has used in his "Napoleon" and "Goethe." Motivating his story around the principal events he tries to imagine what his character thought and felt. He follows documents when he has them; when he hasn't, he—imagines. He begins with the Judean world, and in this setting unfolds the psychological development of Jesus. We can see that there are many to whom the book will appeal. But to us it doesn't differ greatly from Bruce Barton's book, and it leaves a complicated bad taste in our mouth. It is the work of a sentimentalist—of an intelligent sentimentalist, to be sure. We prefer Professor Case.

But while the fundamentalist is horrified to find the life of Jesus rewritten in human terms, he is shocked to discover that he is also being assailed by the damnable evolutionists. As we understand it, however, the problem of the origin of life is like a picture puzzle. Into the evolutionary hypothesis all the parts of the puzzle seem to fit; whereas all other hypotheses leave so many things unexplained that the result is meaningless. In "Creation by Evolution" (Macmillan, $4), a group of British and American scientists set forth an understandable and convincing explanation of the scientific view. Particularly fascinating are the chapters on the evolution of bees and ants. We heartily recommend the book to the intelligent.

In the present controversies, southern Methodist ministers have come out against the Democratic candidate to the consternation of politicians who deny that preachers ought to mix in politics. History is on the side of the ministers. As two new lives of John Wesley remind us, the founder of Methodism was more autocratic than the pope, a zealous partisan in politics, a moral reformer, and one of the most fascinating figures in religious history. If an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a great man, Wesley is the man and Methodism the institution. Not only did he found that church, he adopted the revival tactics common in Protestantism, he insisted on congregational singing, he held that "conversion" was necessary to a Christian life, and he fought predestination. His "Journals" are among the classics of religious literature. Either of the two biographies is a good introduction to a man who was, with all his defects, a genius. One of these is "The Lord's Horseman" (Century, $2), by Umphrey Lee; the other is "John Wesley: A Portrait" (Simon & Schuster, $3), by Abram Lipsky. Both books, incidentally, lay great stress on Wesley's experiences in Georgia.

Wesley's revival methods were continued by all sorts of preachers, in Methodism and out of it, especially in the South during the first half of the last century. In "Lorenzo Dow: The Bearer of the Word" (Minton, Balch, $.350), Charles Coleman Sellers has resurrected one of the most curious figures in American religious history—"Crazy Dow, the eccentric Cosmopolite," who was eventually kicked out of the Methodist fold, who traveled the South, and who enjoyed almost a supernatural reputation. Those who think Billy Sunday invented colloquial gospel methods had better read this volume. Though it is idiffuse, it absorbed our attention throughout. The state of mind which it reveals for the generation which it discribes is of great significance for an understanding of southern culture.

It is one of the strange things of history that an Oriental religious conquered the western world. Those who desire to compare Christianity with the tenets of other eastern faiths will find a simple introductory manual in "The Story of Oriental Philosophy" (Cosmopolitan, $5), by the indefatigable L. Adams Beck, better known as "E. Barrington." From "The Fringe of the Moslem World" (Century, $4), they can learn about modern conditions in Palestine as they are described by Harry A. Franck. This they can supplement with "The Turkish Ordeal" (Century, $4), by Halide Edib, the leader of Turkish feminism, in which one can trace the rebound of western Christianity on the Orient. Or they can turn back and fight over the same ground with Alexander in "Alexander: A Romantic Biography" (Cosmopolitan, $2.50), by Konrad Bercovici.

EVOLUTION
(By John Proctor Mills)

I shall come bac to earth, I know
And flutter by as flakes of snow.

I shall come back in wind and rain—
And sprinkle well the growing grain.

I shall come in scented flowers—
And deck with leaves the greening bowers.

I shall come in songs of birds—
And charm the world with happy words.

I shall come back, for God has said
My soul with earth and heaven are wed.

—The Bookman.

Partisan Spirit Mars Dr. Myer's History of the Republican Party

Author's Disposition Is to Aggrandize Everything and Everybody With Republican Label, and to Belittle Everything of the Democratic Party

It is appropriate that the history of any organization should be written by someone in sympathy with that organization's work and purposes. That a historian should permit his sympathies to run away with him is decidedly less fitting. Prof. William Starr Myers of Princeton, who has written "The Republican Party: A History" falls sadly into the unbecoming error just described. The result is that his book is almost as much of a partisan tract as it is a history. Considered just as a history, it is an interesting and instructive account of the Republican party's leaders and their deeds, and a very worth-while contribution to the country's political literature.

The volume is a companion to the history of the Democratic party written by Frank R. Kent, Baltimore newspaper man, and a comparison of the two books is therefore justified. If Mr. Kent wrote as a Democrat, it is not discoverable from his book. He is often severe, sometimes bitter, in dealing with Democratic mistakes and with Democratic leaders. Dr. Starr is mild and gentle at all times.

The Republican history devotes only three or four pages to the appalling crookedness which characterized Grant's administrations. The author's efforts to defend the "crime of '76" are almost laughable. He seems to try to convey the impression that the Democrats admitted the rightness of the result because they didn't actually go to war about it, and because they didn't renominate Tilden in 1880, when, as every student of history is aware, the New Yorker's health precluded his becoming a candidate. And yet Dr. Myers devotes considerable space to a questioning of the honesty of the count in New York in 1884, when Cleveland's very narrow victory in that state gave him enough electoral votes to win. He writes of it as if it were a parallel case with 1876.

Dr. Myers' encomiums of some Republican leaders emphasize the partisan spirit of his book. To recognize the good qualities of Marcus Hanna, for instance, is the historian's duty; but to describe the Ohio Warwick as "large-hearted, honest, sincere, generous, sympathetic with the cause of labor" is pouring it on a bit thick. Dr. Myers overdoes things a bit in praising "Uncle Joe" Cannon; a lovable figure, surely, but by no means the great statesman that Dr. Myers depicts him.

The story of the beginnings of the Republican party, as set forth in Dr. Myers' history, is a valuable contribution to political history. He makes it plain, as some historians fail to do, that the guiding purpose of the early Republicans was not the abolition of slavery, but the prevention of its extension into the new and "free" states. Neither the Republican platform of 1856 nor that of 1860 contained any abolition plank; their references to the slavery question were based on a demand that slavery be kept out of the new Northwestern states. Dr. Myers does not say, as he might have said, that the early Republicans had the desire for abolition, but lacked the courage to write that desire into their platforms.

Dr. Myers is unduly carping in his comments on such Democrats as Wilson and Bryan. He seems to have written with the fear that he might say something really nice about them. His disposition to aggrandize everything and everybody with a Republican label, and to belittle everything Democratic has a marring effect upon his work. There is a difference between sympathy and partisanship. And historians of all people, should recognize it.

"The Republican Party: a History," by Dr. William Starr Myers. New York: the Century Co. ($5).

—J. G.

NEW VOLUME IN SERIES OF BOYS' BOOKS BY BOYS TELLS OF AUDUOUS CLIMB

In all the world there are only about 250 mountain climbers who can claim membership in the most exclusive Alpine club in Europe—the Groupe de Haute Montague. The prerequisites are a thousand points and membership in the French Alpine club.

Although very young, Bradford Washburn Jr., is a member of this club, as he has done extensive climbing in the Alps where every peak has been assigned a definite value, depending on whether the climb is made with or without a guide. As no American peak—not even the Rockies—gives over 25 points, Bradford is kept busy climbing over here in order to retain his active membership in the club.

Last winter he climbed Mount Washington in the White mountains in the dead of winter and found it more arduous than any of the Alps. "Bradford on Mount Washington," the story of this ascent, is one of the new titles in Putnam's "Boys' Books for Boys."

The largest steam turbine in the world, to supply a thousand towns and cities with electric power, will be put into service at Philo, Ohio, in November. It will have a capacity of 165,000 kilowatts.

HAD A HUMBLE LITERARY DEBUT

Norman Matson, author of the widely discussed novel, "Day of Fortune," sold his first short story to a newspaper syndicate for $2.50 when he was 14 years old. For more than 10 days after that he was the pride of the gang back in Grand Rapids, where he spent much of his boyhood.

New Books at Public Library

Some unusually interesting titles are included in the new books placed on the shelves of the Kemp Public library during the past week.

Among the new books are:

"Bambi," by Felix Salten. Translated from the German by Whittaker Chambers. A story of a life in the woods. Bambi is the name of a male deer and the book is the life story of Bambi in the enchanting woodlawn that frames the waters of the Danube. Young Bambi spends his days baking in the sun, listening to his elders explain what "danger" means and learning all too soon. Bambi experiences his first winter and his first hunt; becomes aware of death; grows beautiful horns and wins Faline for his mate. The doe symbolizes the growing and inquisitive child to whom the universe is filled with mysterious sights, sounds and scents. The book is particularly recommended to sportsmen by John Galsworthy in the foreword.

"Hunger Fighters," by Paul de Kruif. The author spent two and one-half years collecting facts for "Hunger Fighters," which is a story of a few courageous men who by their stubborn efforts struggled with nature to maintain and increase the North American food supply. By using their wits they have made wheat grow on millions of acres where its culture was precarious. They have saved our meat on four legs from the blasting attacks of foot and mouth disease and hog cholera and have risked their lives to prove that pellegra is nothing but a hidden hunger. Some of the characters discussed are: "The Wheat Dreamer: Carleton," "The Wheat Finders: Mackay," "The Scientific Bolshevik: Dorset," "The Maize Breeder: Shull," "Finders of the Hidden Hunger: Babcock, Steenbock and Goldberger."

"Jealous Gods," by Gertrude Atherton. Alcibiades, the hero, is arrogant, intolerate, dissipated and at times unscrupulous, yet beloved by the people of Athens and given the highest honor of the state at the age of 30. Tiy, a descendant of the Pharaohs, and a personage in the woman's state of Egypt, comes to Athens to visit and remains there, forcing those men who despise women to accept her as their equal, taking her place in the life of Alcibiades. The singular relationship of these two violent personalities creates the suspense and drama of the book.

"John Brown's Body," Stephen Vincent Benet. The tale is of war and a bygone age in America. Of it Christopher Morley says: "A fire burns in it. Blue and sweet and bitter, it drifts like Virginia woodsmoke. Long may it burn. Its soul goes marching on." The narrative is in verse.

"Moses," by Louis Untermeyer. This is the first novel the poet has given us. It is a story of Moses, prince of Egypt and prophet of Israel. But it is also a highly colored human narrative of many nations and many persons. In and out of a hundred scenes moves Moses, not the proverbial, impassive tower of strength, but a Moses torn between a will to power and a growing sense of humility. Brought up as a potential Pharaoh in the Egyptian court, ripening in exile, Moses emerges not only as a leader among leaders, but as a wholly new and authentic personality.

"Silver Slippers," by Temple Bailey. "Now and then I had a dream of a boy with dark clouds back of him and his hand up and the wind blowing back his hair . . . and a touch of red against the blackness . . ." That was Joan Dudley's knight. He came to her eventually, but in the meantime there was Drew Hallam, days of delight and disillusionment, and the day when Joan flung her lovely slippers into the sea. Silver Slippers has all the subelty of plot, the vividness of style and charm of description that makes Temple Bailey's love stories so popular.

"Spies," by Joseph Gollomb. A collection of stories that blend the richness of romance with the grip of reality, the appeal of the detective story with that of history. Going back in history Mr. Gollomb presents the most brilliant figures in the stirring gallary of spies of all ages and gives us an interesting selection of detective stories.

The Literary Guidepost

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—For many years Ford Madox Ford, English novelist, essayist and poet, who lives in Paris, kept in his mind the idea of a Napoleonic romance with Marshal Ney as the hero.

Planned originally in collaboration with Joseph Conrad, the novel was interrupted by the world war. Then Conrad started "Suspense," based on the idea, but he died before that was finished.

After the war Ford established himself in Paris in the shadow, as the saying goes, of Ney's statue near the spot where the marshal was shot for espousing the cause of Napoleon after his return from the Isle of Elba. No doubt the figure helped keep the project fresh in Ford's mind. For now the work has been completed and published under the title "A Little Less Than Gods."

It was not Ney, however, who was executed, if one believes the novel. Baron de Frejur, a friend, was mistaken for the marshal and faced the firing squad without protest, while Ney escaped the ultra-royalists in the clothes of his wife.

But Ford does not ask you to believe it.

The historical novelist, he explains in his dedication, "is there to give you a sense of vicarious experience . . . That being his job he is almost forced to make you view his history through the eyes of a character supposedly present at the scene that he renders. But . . . no one is so inaccurate as an eyewitness."

Ford Anecdote

Ford, who is a sort of literary godfather to young writers, himself is one of the personages in "Paris Salons, Cafes, Studios" by Sisley Huddleston, former correspondent in the French capital for the London Times.

Huddleston recalls when Ford was made the butt of a joke that almost barred him from the United States. The night before he was to sail from Paris, he was advised by the American consulate that his passport visa had been suspended. It seems that someone had written to the consul that Ford was coming to America "for immoral purposes." The consul did not know, until Huddleston interceded, the author's purpose was to deliver lectures to club women and university students.

Big Frogs

Herbert Hoover, "ingenious paradox;" Jimmy Walker, New York's "mayor-at-large," and Will H. Hays, "censor of morals,' with other "Big Frogs,' are the subjects of a volume of biographical sketches written by Henry F. Pringle, New York newspaper man.

The book's tone is best indicated, perhaps, by the subtitles. Thus, Kenesaw Mountain Landis is called a "Grandstand Judge," Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur is "Cheerful Uncle Wilbur," and Theodore Roosevelt Jr., is "Chore Boy of the G. O. P." The other prominents are Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, Ivy Ledbetter Lee, Bernarr Macfadden, Samuel Untermyer, William H. Anderson, John S. Sumner, Senator Robert F. Wagner and Frank Hedley.

Explaining the Hoover characterization, Pringle points out that the presidential candidate is shy and reticent, and therefore considered cold and aloof, yet he can talk so interestingly about his experiences in far places that he becomes "virtually a Burton Holmes."

Briefly

"Pilgrims of Adversity," William McFee's latest sea adventure, has in addition to its love theme a South American revolution. Travel in another part of the globe, the orient, is the background of "Adventure," a novel by Roland Dorgeles, a Frenchman. Two of the tallest tales in recent fiction are "Sentry," by Heyward Emmerson Canney, and "Judgment Day," by Norman Davey. The former is an Enoch Arden story with unusual variations, the latter a novelist's idea of what happens in heaven.

"Ah!" Mary Anne Disraeli once said, when Greek sculpture was mentioned, "I wish you could only see Dizzy in his bath." This surprising remark is doubly preserved by James Sykes in a new biography of the British statesman's wife and in Philip Guedalla's recent "Bonnet and Shawl." The former calls her loquacious; the latter, babbling. And biographies being what they are these days, you can guess at the style and take your choice.

DR. BARKER'S LECTURES ON TEXAS REVOLUTION PUBLISHED IN DALLAS

Research lectures on the causes of the Texas revolution, written by Dr. Eugene C. Barker, professor of history at the University of Texas, have been issued in an attractive volume by a Dallas publishing company. This contribution by Dr. Barker, who is known as the dean of Texas and Southwestern historians, is expected to be received with welcome by historical students and readers everywhere.

Reckless Youth

LONDON.—British auto insurance companies may bar youths under 21 years of age from the range of their insurance. One company has already ceased issuing policies to persons under 21, and a clause in the contract requires the beneficiary to pay the first $25 damage done in an accident.

The word "pyjamas" comes from a Hindustani word meaning "leg cloth."

THE NEW BOOKS
Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
LOVELACE
1
BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
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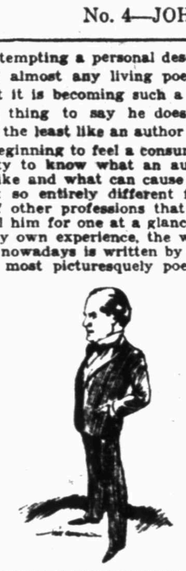
Literary Gods of Today

By A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK

No. 4—JOHN GALSWORTHY

In attempting a personal description of almost any living poet or novelist it is becoming such a customary thing to say he does not look in the least like an author that I am beginning to feel a consuming curiosity to know what an author looks like and what can cause him to look so entirely different from men of other professions that you can tell him for one at a glance.

In my own experience, the worst poetry nowadays is written by men of the most picturesquely poetical



JOHN GALSWORTHY

appearance, and the best by men who are stout, or bald, or of an otherwise commonplace or unattractive exterior. Nor among the many literary persons I have met do I remember meeting even one novelist of genius who looked it. How this myth of the ideal author, the splendid creature carrying his credentials in his face, came into being is not within my knowledge. An old gentleman of my acquaintance who had, in his time, set eyes on Dickens assured me that he was an insignificant little person who might have passed for a retired sea captain. Thackerary rather resembled a prize fighter who had gone flabby. Trollope, with his paunch and massive beard suggested the country squire. Browning would not have seemed out of place as a bank manager, and though Tennyson was said to look a typical poet, he really looked much more like a typical stage brigand.

No Two Authors Alike

The fact is that while other trades and professions have developed recognizable characteristics in such as follow them, literature has naturally failed to do that. For men are drawn into it from all sections of the community and there is no more reason that they should conform to a family likeness than that they should each write the same kind of books. They do not even, in appearance, live up to the books they write. Stanley Weyman looks as unromantic as Austin Chamberlain; that daring realist, George Moore gazes on you with the blue-eyed innocence of a new curate, and the mild and gentle aspect of Thomas Burke does not harmonize with the violence and grim horrors of his tales of Chinatown.

In a word, no two authors look alike; as a race, they have even given up trying to achieve a superficial uniformity by growing long hair and, when they have any, cut it to an orthodox length. A few cultivate the moustache; not many indulge in whiskers; the majority are clean-shaven; and in this they are not peculiar, for the same, in the same proportions, may be said of their leaders. Therefore, when at a recent dinner a lady sitting next to me surveyed John Galsworthy, who was seated opposite, and remarked: "You could guess he was an author—he looks so like one." I anxiously inquired, "which one?" and was, perhaps not undeservedly, ignored.

If she had said he looked like an indefinite intellectual; that his countenance was modeled on noble and dignified lines; that it expressed at once shrewdness and benignity, I could have understood and agreed with her. But these qualities are so far from being infallibly the birthright of the author that they are seldom apparent in him. With his firm, statuesque features, his grave immobility, his air of detachment and distinction, the calm deliberation of his voice and gesture, Galsworthy embodies rather what we have come to regard as the legal temperament. It is not difficult to imagine him in wig and gown pleading earnestly, impressively, but without passion, or appropriately robed, summing up from the bench sternly, conscientiously, and with the most punctilious impartiality.

Consequently, it was without surprise I heard the other day for the first time, that he had studied for the bar and became, in his early years, a barrister, though he did not practice. Nor is this legal strain to be traced only in his personal aspect and bearing, it asserts itself as unmistakably and often with considerable effectiveness throughout his novels and plays. He has the lawyer's respect for fact and detail; he must have the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth; and this gives his stories a certain aridity; a hardness as well as clearness of outline; the ways of the impressionist are not his ways; he omits nothing, but is precise, as exact in developing plot and character as a lawyer is in getting up a case. He is not satisfied merely to paint portraits of his men and women, he analyzes them meticulously, tells you every little thing about them and their families and friends, their taste in food and dress and furniture, shows them in their domestic relations, in their business activities, inventories their virtues and vices and material surroundings with a completeness that leaves nothing unexplained and affects the reader with an extraordinary sense of the reality of it all. If he is recording a funeral, he will take care to tell you "the hearse started at a foot's pace; the carriages moved slowly after." You might have been trusted to assume that this would be the order of the procession, but nothing is assumed, the thing has got to be described just as it happened. You are then told who was in each carriage, and note is made of the thirteenth carriage which follows at the very end "containing nobody at all." That is the Galsworthy method. When he relates, in "The Man of Property" that the young architect, Bosinney, is building a house in the country for Soames Forsyte he does not slur things and content himself with generalities, but acquaints you with the size, design and cost of the house, its architectural peculiarities, and the point is that all these particulars are strictly revelant and serve to reveal more intimately the characters and idiosyncrasies of Bosinney and of Soames, and have their significance in the unfolding of that poignant tragedy of Soame's wife.

A Realist

As the historian of later Victorian upper middle-class life in England Galsworthy is the legitimate successor of Anthony Trollope. He is as true a realist as Trollope without the reticence imposed on the Victorian writer by his period; but Trollope's style was exuberant, slipshod, obese, like himself, and Galsworthy's, like himself, is lean, subdued, direct, chary of displaying emotion; he observes a close economy in the use of words, despite the length of his books. In common with most of his contemporary novelists, Trollope was something of a moralist; he handled from a sensible, man-of-the-world point of view divers religious, financial and domestic problems of the time that lent themselves to his purposes as a teller of stories. But the problems that interested him were those that had to be faced by the well-to-do and the respectable; he had no particular sympathy for the lower orders and little but contempt, good-humored or otherwise, for the vulgar folk who had earned their own money, climbed up from the depths, and were awkwardly trying to breathe and flutter in the refined air of good society.

He had a nice feeling for sentiment, and lapsed carelessly into sentimentality. Galsworthy is generally too controlled and self-conscious to do that. But if his irony and satire are keener-edged than his predecessor's, his sympathies are broader and deeper. He is a humanitarian whose sense of brotherhood extends to birds and the animals described as dumb. On the one hand, he understands and has compassion for the under-dog, the poor, the humble; and on the other, though he can smile, as in the three novels that make up his greatest achievement, "The Forsyte Saga" and elsewhere—and smile with a sardonic humor—at the outlook and pretensions of those old and prosperous families who move in the best circles and, comfortably materialistic, have in place of a sense of brotherhood, acquired an ineradicable sense of property in their wives, money, houses, he is not blind to the finer human qualities that underlie their inherited social conventions. In two of his dramas, "Strife" and "The Skin Game" he handles the eternal struggle between capital and labor and the conflict of interests between a wealthy parvenu and an impoverished patrician with such an honest balancing of wrongs and rights, such sedulous impartiality that your can scarcely say at the end which side retains most of his sympathy.

Takes Life Seriously

He takes life too seriously, it seems, to be able to write stories or plays for their own sake; he writes them to expose moral or economic evils of his time, to advocate reforms in our social organization; the crude barbarity of our prison system; the tyranny of the marriage law; the hypocrisies of religion and orthodox morality; the vanity of riches; the fatuity of all class inequalities—with him the creation of character, the fashioning of a tale of individual love, rivalry, ambition, triumph or disaster are generally more or less subordinate to communal or national issues such as these.

It is characteristic of Galsworthy's reticence that he published his first three or four novels under the pseudonym of John Sinjohn; and of the genuineness of his democratic ideals that when he was offered a knighthood he declined it. He was 31 when his first novel, "Jocelyn," was published; and 39 when, in the one year, 1906, he made a real beginning as a novelist with "The Man of Property," and as a dramatist with "The Silver Box." The keynote of his work is its profound sincerity. Art and the zeal for reform seldom run in double-harness, but they do when Galsworthy drives.

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COMES VOLUME 2 BRIDGES' ESSAYS

The second volume of "The Collected Essays of Robert Bridges," poet laureate of England, is announced by the Oxford University Press, New York. The essays contained in this volume are "Humdrum and Harum-Scarum," "A Lecture on Free Verse," and "Poetic Diction."

Maskat Temple Patrol to Have Halloween Party

Shriners, Master Masons and their ladies have been invited to attend the Halloween costume festival of the Maskat temple patrol Tuesday night at 9 o'clock on the top floor of the City National Bank building.

Stunts, party contests and dancing will make up the night's program. Tickets for the party may be obtained fro many member of the patrol.

Following are the committees in charge of arrangements for the party: Floor, J. T. Yeargin; ticket, Eli Morgan; decorating, G. G. Wallace; advertising, Al Ellis; stunts, J. W. Pyland.

Excess Baggage

LONDON.—Nearly 100 tons of mussels were taken from the underpart of the liner "Montreal" recently, when docked at Tilbury, after lying off Southend, out of commission, for several years.

The piano playing record is held by Mlle. Qanotha. She played, from Mendelsshon, 5,595 notes in four minutes, five seconds.



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SOME STATES HAVE UNDUE WEIGHT IN ELECTORAL SYSTEM

Inequalities in Representation Might Defeat Popular Will

POPULAR VOTE DOESN'T ALWAYS GIVE VICTORY

Several Instances in Which Plurality Candidate Failed to Win

(This is the third of four articles written for this paper, dealing with the electoral system. The fourth and last will appear next Sunday).

There are some glaring inequalities between states, under the electoral system.

A chosen elector from Nevada, for example, may be considered as representing 26,000 people. Nevada has three electoral votes, with a population of only 80,000.

A Texas elector represents more than ten times as many people as a Nevada elector. Texas has 5,400,000 population and 20 electoral votes, or 270,000 people per elector. In California, with 4,443,000 people and 13 electoral votes, the disparity is even greater; one elector to each 340,000 of population.

The Nevada voter thus has 13 times as much "say-so" in a national election as his western neighbor in California.

For the country as a whole, the ratio this year will be roughly one elector to each 228,000 of population. In the more populous states, particularly those which have grown rapidly since the last reapportionment, the number of inhabitants per elector is large. In the sparsely settled states and in those where population has increased slowly or perhaps not at all, the number of inhabitants per elector is smaller.

There could never be anything approaching equality of proportionate electoral representation, under the electoral system, because each state has two electors regardless of its population, and one additional elector for each congressman. However, if congress would reapportion the house membership on the basis of population, as the constitution directs it to do, there would be no such glaring inequalities as now exist. Nevada would continue to have a greater voice than it is entitled to, in any event, but most of the rest of the states would be on a basis more nearer equality than at present.

The Failure to Reapportion

Congressmen are now apportioned on the basis of the 1910 census. The number of electors is based on the number of congressmen. The house has persistently refused to reapportion; the members from those states whose representation would not be increased being able to defeat reapportionment efforts whenever made. From a partisan standpoint, this attitude injures the Republicans more than it does the Democrats. Texas is the only consistently Democratic state that has made a large gain in population since 1910, while California, Michigan, New York, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, normally Republican states, have each grown in population as rapidly as Texas has.

There are some legal-minded folks who say that this situation would entitle the voters of California, for example, to contest a presidential election if they could show that the state's electoral vote would have altered the result if their state had as many electors as it is entitled to. California is entitled to at least five additional electoral votes; if it could show that those five votes would have changed the result, would the court heed its plea? If congress persists in its refusal to reapportion, the question may some day be raised.

The electoral system in the great majority of instances has resulted in the election of the candidate favored by most of the people. There have been three instances, however, when the candidate with the popular plurality failed of election.

The Situation in 1824

The first instance of the kind was in 1824. The Federalist party had ceased to exist. The only reason Monroe had not received the unanimous vote of the electoral college in 1820 was that one elector balked, declaring that the distinction should belong to Washington alone. There were signs of a rift in the Republican (or Democratic-Republican) party, but it had not reached the proportions of a breach. Henry Clay was advocating measures that the majority of the party disliked and was planting the seeds of Whiggism.

With only one party, the contest of 1824 became personal rather than political. There were no nominations, but the voters in each state had their preferences. The popular vote was as follows:

Andrew Jackson, 155,772; John Quincy Adams, 105,321; William H. Crawford, 44,282, and Henry Clay, 46,587.

Jackson thus had a plurality of over 50,000 votes, but lacked about 40,000 votes of a clear majority. The electoral vote was: Jackson, 99; Adams, 84; Crawford, 41, and Clay, 37. None had a majority.

Clay stood fourth and thus was not eligible to be considered when the election was thrown into the house. The constitution provides that the choice shall be made, when the election is by the house, from among the three highest candidates. Clay threw his strength to Adams, who had given support to some of the measures advocated by Clay. Thirteen states voted for Adams, seven for Jackson and four for Crawford. Adams thus being the first minority candidate to become president. The Clay-Adams faction developed its strength and presently was known as the National Republican party, to whom the name Whig was later to be applied.

Tilden and Cleveland

The next instance in which the candidate receiving the largest popular vote failed of election was in 1876. Samuel J. Tilden, Democratic nominee, received 4,284,885 votes to 4,033,950 for Rutherford B. Hayes, the Republican nominee. The Greenback and Prohibition nominees received about 80,000 votes between them. The electoral vote was 185 for Hayes to 184 for Tilden, that result being declared only after a bitter controversy, the merits of which need not be discussed here.

Grover Cleveland, running for re-election in 1888, polled 5,536,534 popular votes to 5,441,923 for Benjamin Harrison, the Republican nominee. Two other candidates received a total of 391,000 votes, so that Cleveland had a plurality but no majority. The electoral vote was 233 for Harrison, 168 for Cleveland.

Instances in which there has been a small popular majority but a large electoral one have been rather numerous. Grant in 1868 had only 300,000 popular majority over Horatio Seymour, yet the electoral vote was: Grant, 214; Seymour, 80; vacancies, 23.

In 1880, James A. Garfield had a popular plurality of only 915 votes over General W. S. Hancock, his Democratic opponent, the vote being Garfield 4,442,950, Hancock, 4,442,035. The electoral vote was much more decisive, Garfield 214, Hancock 182.

In 1884, Cleveland's plurality of 63,000 votes over Blaine came near counting for naught. Cleveland carried New York state by the slimmest of margins, and without its electoral vote he would have lost. The electoral vote was: Cleveland 219, Blane 182.

Woodrow Wilson in 1916 had a somewhat similar experience. He had a popular plurality of nearly 600,000 over Hughes, yet a change of a few thousand votes in California would have elected Hughes without greatly affecting Wilson's popular lead.

Electoral vs. Popular Vote

Instances of the disparity between a party's proportion of the electoral vote and its proportion of the popular vote have been as frequent as the elections themselves. The winner invariably gets a bigger part of the electoral vote than of the popular vote. The figures for the elections of the past 30 years amply illustrate this. The first column shows the successful candidate's proportion of the electoral vote, the second his proportion of the popular vote:

	Electoral	Popular
McKinley, 1896	60	51.1
McKinley, 1900	65.2	51.8
Roosevelt, 1904	70.6	57
Taft, 1908	66.4	52.1
Wilson, 1912	81.9	42.5
Wilson, 1916	52.1	49.4
Harding, 1920	76.2	60
Coolidge, 1924	71.9	54

The smallest disparity was in 1916 when Wilson, with a plurality of 600,000 over Hughes, but lacking 200,000 votes of a majority over the field, had a very narrow electoral margin.

In spite of the defeat, through the workings of the electoral system, of the popular will on several occasions, there has been no organized demand for a change. It is scarcely to be doubted that the people would approve such change if given the opportunity, but little effort has been made to bring it about. If there should ever be a decisive upset, if the electoral vote should ever run sharply contrary to the popular vote, this demand would become more vocal.

How Upsets Are Possible

The possibility of such an upset is not at all remote. In every election, the change of comparatively few votes here and there would affect the result.

For example, consider 1924. Coolidge received 15,725,016 popular votes, Davis, 8,386,503. It didn't lack a great deal of being a two to one victory, and it is easy to see how it could have been if La-Follette, who received 4,822,856 popular votes, had not been in the race. The Coolidge plurality over Davis was 7,338,513. That looks amply decisive. And yet by taking only 1,300,000 votes away from Coolidge and giving them to Davis, the latter could have been elected. In other words, the popular vote could have been 14,425,000 to 9,686,000 in favor of Coolidge, and yet Davis could have had 274 votes in the electoral college, enough to win.

This could have been brought about by a switch of 875,000 votes to Davis in New York, giving him that state's electoral vote, and a switch of about 400,000 votes in Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Utah and West Virginia. Coolidge, with an enormous popular lead, could thus have lost in the electoral college.

That is an extreme case, of course, and it is cited as such, because it shows how even a landslide victory in the popular vote can be set at naught.

The election of 1916, when Wilson, running for re-election, defeated Hughes, furnishes plenty of illustrations of the unreliability of the electoral system as a measure of a party's strength.

In the popular vote, Wilson had 9,129,606 to Hughes 8,538,221. The plurality was 590,385. Hanley, Prohibition party nominee, got 220,506 and Benson, Socialist, got 585,113, so that Wilson lacked about 200,000 votes of a clear majority over the field.

His 590,000-vote plurality, however, came near not counting for him in the electoral vote. In California, the vote was 466,200 for Wilson, 462,894 for Hughes. Wilson's plurality of 3,806 votes could have been taken away by a switch of less than 2,000 votes, which is running into rather small figures when it is considered that 18,473,446 votes were cast.

Help for Swimmers

LONDON.—Future attempts to swim the English channel may be made less difficult if a new invention proves successful. "Foot-fins," as the name implies, are attached to the feet. They close as the swimmer draws up his legs and open as he kicks to propel himself forward.

Ginevra was the young Italian bride who hid in a chest with a spring lock during the wedding festivities and who was not found until her body had become a skeleton.

NEW OAKLAND 'ALL-AMERICAN' SIXES SHOWN HERE



Two of the outstanding models in the new line of "All-American" Sixes introduced by the Oakland Motor Car Company. Above is the 4-door sedan and on the right the new custom-like landaulet sedan with a soft folding top over the rear quarter section. The lower left view shows the striking head-on appearance of the line.

Completely new and original in appearance, with a host of advanced engineering features, the latest Oakland all-American Six went on display here this week at the showrooms of McElreath Motor company, local Oakland and Pontiac dealer.

Smarter, roomier than a year ago, with bodies of distinctive design, and a chassis said to be the last word in mechanical refinement, the latest all-American model bears only a passing resemblance to its famous predecessor—the first all-American Six brought out by the Oakland Motor Car company a year ago.

Briefly, the new line offers a bigger, faster, more powerful engine; new Oakland type internal expanding 4-wheel brakes; masterful body creations by Fisher; new duco color combinations; higher, larger cross-flow radiator with grill front; adjustable driver's seat; chrome plated lamps of new design; sturdy 10-spoke wheels; Lovejoy shock absorbers and spring covers as standard equipment; new steering gear; sturdier frame, and a host of other improvements that are destined to make the car a distinguished addition to the aristocratic motor car family of America.

Many months have been spent in developing the car to a point where it offers everything that a discriminating public has learned to expect in the way of style and performance. Every detail has been subjected to exhaustive tests that the car might represent the crowning achievement of 22 years of successful automobile building by the Oakland Motor Car company.

Into the perfection of power plant and body lines have gone the pooled resources of Oakland and General Motors engineers, General Motors research laboratories, General Motors proving ground, and craftsmen of the Fisher body organization. Many months have been spent developing and proving every detailed change to bring the finished product up to the rigid standards called for on the specification charts.

Already a million miles have been piled up by test cars on the General Motors proving ground. Although brand new to the public, it is a thoroughly seasoned product with the equivalent of many years of owner service already to its credit.

Seven passenger types comprise the line: sport roadster, sport phaeton, coupe, 2-door sedan, 4-door sedan, and a new landaulet sedan and convertible cabriolet.

Artisans of the Fisher organization with Oakland engineers have achieved a new grace of body lines and a symmetry and proportion exclusive in the Oakland field. The new landaulet sedan, with its fabric covered rear quarter section which may be quickly raised or lowered, has an air of custom-built distinction.

The rear seats of all five passenger models are two inches wider this year to provide increased elbow room and to add to the comfort of passengers. This change has been effected without increasing the tread.

Closed bodies all have adjustable driver's seats, reveals around side windows set off by a narrow bead, single belt moulding starting at radiator and completely encircling the body, smart side cowl ventilators, new type military sun visors, and hardware designed exclusively for Oakland. On individual body types are walnut finished door panels, Axminster carpet in tonneau, embossed leather smoking sets, package space, luggage room in rear deck and many other popular features adding to the luxury of the interiors.

A new instrument panel finished in black imparts a dignified touch to the front interior. Instruments are individually mounted on the dash and directly illuminated by two soft shielded lights. On the dash are an eighty-mile speedometer, gasoline gauge, oil gauge and ammeter mounted on a raised panel on the center of the board. On either side are the ignition lock and lighting switch button, and the choke and throttle control buttons. The windshield wiper control and light switch buttons are below the speedometer. All instruments dials are black with white figures.

A strikingly new outside appearance is provided by the head-on view of the car. The chrome plated radiator has been raised so that the line from the base of the cowl to the new flat radiator cap appears practically level. The shell is high and narrow with an unbroken outside curve line.

A new grill, or radiator front louver effect, is of chevron design with a vertical chrome plated bar extending the full height of the front in the center of the grill.

The Oakland emblem has been redesigned this year in the form of a shield. Red, white, and blue enameling bear out the all-American motif. The famous Oakland-pioneered cross flow radiator is retained with the cooling capacity increased.

Flanking the radiator are new full-crown fenders, larger and wider than a year ago, of seamless one-piece design with a beaded edge and a 71-inch spread. Rear fender ends have been extended lower than the hub cap to assure increased protection and added beauty.

Ever Increasing Change of Styles Is Cause of Automobile Mortality, Bach Declares in Address Before Engineers

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27.—"Car mortality is due to style changes; the oftener you change your style, the shorter the life of your cars," Richard M. Bach, associate in industrial art of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City, told the largest meeting of engineers ever gathered together at a Detroit chapter of the Society of Engineers' session here last week.

The tremendous crowd proved the fact that style is of predominant interest in the automobile industry today, for Bach had been scheduled to speak on art in automobile construction.

Bach, opening his address, warned the audience that the growing style consciousness of the public is only just beginning to be realized by the automobile industry "after it has been responded to by 20 other industries."

"If you make constant changes," Bach said, "how can you expect the public to have confidence in your designs?

"You must build just as solidly from the art side as you have from the mechanical side.

"Installment buying is an argument against frequent changes. By the time a man has bought a car on time, the style has changed and he has to start all over again. Right now, you are oversold on novelties and so is the public. I am hoping that you will develop a car style that will last just as long as the engine does."

But on the other hand it looks very much as though the public has responded to style changes this year—at least sales have surpassed any total ever reached for a similar period in the history of the industry.

The United States department of commerce, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which keeps a close tab on the production in the automobile industry, has announced that motor vehicles totaling 3,468,078 were produced during the first nine months of this year.

This compares with 2,906,672 motor vehicles produced during the first nine months of last year and 3,190,606 produced during the first nine months of 1926, which was the record year in the automotive industry.

With Ford daily increasing production and some of the other companies swinging into larger volume through model changes or, as in the case of Chrysler, through increased public acceptance of Dodge cars due to that company being taken over by Walter P. Chrysler, almost everybody in the industry is willing to concede that there will be more than the 1926 record of 4,398,203 motor vehicles produced this year.

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, in an interview given out recently in England, said that he believed that the 1929 (next year) production would reach 5,000,000.

It is interesting to note that of the sum total of cars produced the first nine months of this year, Ford built around 800,000 and Chevrolet built over 1,000,000. Ford production reached 5,000 daily around the first part of September or the ninth month in the government report.

Indication that Ford is about ready to announce his new tractor came last week through an announcement that the Cork, Ireland, plant had been opened for operation on the new model tractor and that about 300 employes had been sent from the Fordson, Mich., plant to operate the Irish plant.

Truck and bus sales have maintained a constant growth during the record year of 1928. With the first public showing of the new Fargo trucks, built by Chrysler, the competition grows keener in the light truck field.

The growth in bus business is well nigh phenomenal. Much of this has been due to the foresight of manufacturers in providing buses of every type for any condition.

The American Automobile association announces that the average cost of operating buses in the United States in 1927 was 1.1 cents per seat per mile as compared with 3.6 cents per seat for private automobiles.

There are some important manufacturing changes being gone through in the automobile industry.

The Studebaker corporation, which for years has built the greater portion of its automobiles in Detroit, is shifting more and more of its production into the gigantic new plants at South Bend, Ind. From time to time during the past 18 months groups of Studebaker employes have been shifted to South Bend until now the bulk of Studebaker models are built in the Indiana city.

Chrysler is rearranging the entire production structure of his new acquisition, the Dodge plant, adapting a portion of it to other production.

HUDSON-ESSEX COMPANY CANCELS ALL CONTRACTS DEALERS IN SOUTHWEST

Announcement of the cancellation of the contracts of all Texas and Southwestern distributors as dealers for Hudson-Essex motor cars has been received by the North Texas Hudson-Essex company, local Hudson-Essex dealer and a branch of the Ferguson Motor company of Dallas, Texas distributor.

According to Carl Waelder, local manager for the Ferguson company, the notification came as a surprise to the southern distributors and just what steps are to be taken by the Hudson-Essex factory is unknown. Rumor along automobile row has it that Hudson-Essex officials contemplate operating local agencies direct from the factory, thus eliminating the local distributor and dealership. It is said that this move has been under consideration for several years past and that the cancellation of Texas dealerships may result in the factory opening branches in every city where Hudson-Essex is now represented.

The Ferguson Motor company of Dallas is one of the largest Hudson-Essex distributorships in the United States and ranks among the highest in yearly sales. The Wichita Falls branch, opened here several months ago, has been making steady progress under the management of Mr. Waelder and has enjoyed unusually good sales during the past few months.

The salesroom of the company at Sixth and Indiana has been closed and aside from a stock of used cars which is being closed out at 907 Lamar, the company's interests have been discontinued here.

To speak with a pleasant voice you must give full and correct value to the vowels. A theatrical producer stated recently that of 500 girls interviewed, he found only two that could say "no" properly.

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Drive the new DeSoto Six yourself into the tangle of traffic and note its nimble acceleration, smoothness and flexibility—take it out on the open road and watch the speedometer climb quickly to well above sixty—observe its roominess, its riding ease, and the perfection of every feature that gives luxury and comfort—then and only then will you appreciate fully why DeSoto Six is rated the outstanding value in its field.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

POULTRY PROFITS DEPEND MUCH UPON RIGHT MARKETING

Cooperative Effort Has Been Found Best in Many Sections

PRODUCE HOUSE HERE SHOWS BIG INCREASE

Local Facilities Far More Extensive Than Is Generally Realized

By O. K. BARNES

The success of the poultry business depends on the profitable marketing of the products. There is no question about the production of eggs and chickens, but the fear of oversupplying the market and ruining their own business in this way has kept many from expanding their operations to the extent they would like to do. But the individual has been attempting to market his own stuff and this method of handling the product will often result in lowered prices even when the supply is not sufficient to meet the demand. When a hundred people are competing for a market the prices will naturally sag because that method of marketing does not admit of an orderly distribution.

The plan of cooperative marketing of poultry products as it has been developed in California, is unquestionably the best solution when the volume of eggs reaches the point where such a plan is feasible. But to make it successful there must be a volume of business and the more compact the territory supplying the volume, the more successful it will be. Until such a time comes as we have this necessary volume, there should be an effort made to develop a marketing plan that will give us a profitable outlet for the surplus. This year the poultrymen in this country could have profitably handled twice as many eggs as they did with the marketing system that was available.

The poultry business needs more intensive development and on a more permanent basis. Production costs must be studied carefully and the selling end of the business must receive just as much attention. Individual marketing is all right up to a certain volume, but before the poultry business can become a success in a large way, individual marketing must give place to some form of organized marketing. The relief of the farmer it is generally believed, must come through some form of coopemative marketing and this has brought success in many instances where it has been tried. But a cooperative marketing of poultry products in this section could not be carried on—not for lack of volume of business but on account of the scattered territory from which this volume is collected.

It may not generally be known, however, that Wichita Falls now has marketing facilities for handling poultry products that equal anything within the state. During the year of 1927 this one produce house handled over a million dollars' worth of business and for the present year the business will exceed this amount very considerably.

During the turkey season last fall it handled 47 cars of turkeys that represented almost half a million dollars. The dressed poultry business amounted to approximately $325,000 and egg sales amounted to about $225,000. One can hardly realize what these figures mean until they are reduced to hens. It would require 54,000 hens laying 150 eggs per year to produce this revenue. There were culled out of the flocks about a quarter of a million birds in order to supply their trade in dressed poultry and a flock of turkeys a hundred thousand strong bled and died for their country.

During September of this year thedressed poultry department ran $20,000 ahead of the same month last year. In two months during the present year there were shipped out 10,000 cases of eggs. There is little doubt but that the shipping out of this large quantity of eggs has been a big factor in holding up the local market. There were only four days during the past summer that eggs sold for less than 20 cents per dozen.

There was not a time this past year when the market would not have taken considerably greater supplies. There is a good demand now for dressed poultry, but not enough can be secured to fill the order. Eggs have been a good price but the supply does not nearly come up to the demand. There is yet room for a large expansion of the poultry business with the present marketing facilities.

Of this volume of business only a small percentage of it comes from Wichita county, the greater part of it coming from the surrounding counties. The most of the poultrymen in this county market their products direct to the retail dealers or to consumers. They have not been aware that there was a good market for their entire output or for any surplus they might have and many of them have held down their production to such a point that they could market it themselves. In many cases they could have produced a much greater volume of business with the same outlay for equipment and labor and this extra volume could have been turned into good profit.

In the poultry business, as in the dairy or any other undertaking, the ultimate success depends on the volume of the business. The margin of profit on one unit is so small that it takes a lot of units to produce a profit that is worthwhile. The annual profit above feed cost per hen may be only $1.50. One hundred hens will not make a very impressive amount, but one or two thousand makes it a good and profitable business. In the California districts caring for 2,000 hens is just a one-man job. It should be an easier one here where the land is cheap enough that the hens can be allowed to range over it, instead of having to harvest the green feed by hand and feed in troughs.

The poultrymen of this county are neglecting an opportunity of making a great deal more profit by not expanding their poultry operations. They are sure of a good market and like the dairy cow, the hen, when properly cared for, brings in a steady income throughout the year.

SEEPAGE FROM CANALS FREQUENTLY CAUSES WATER-LOGGING—FARM SOME DISTANCE FROM DITCH MAY BE DAMAGED IF DRAINAGE LACKING

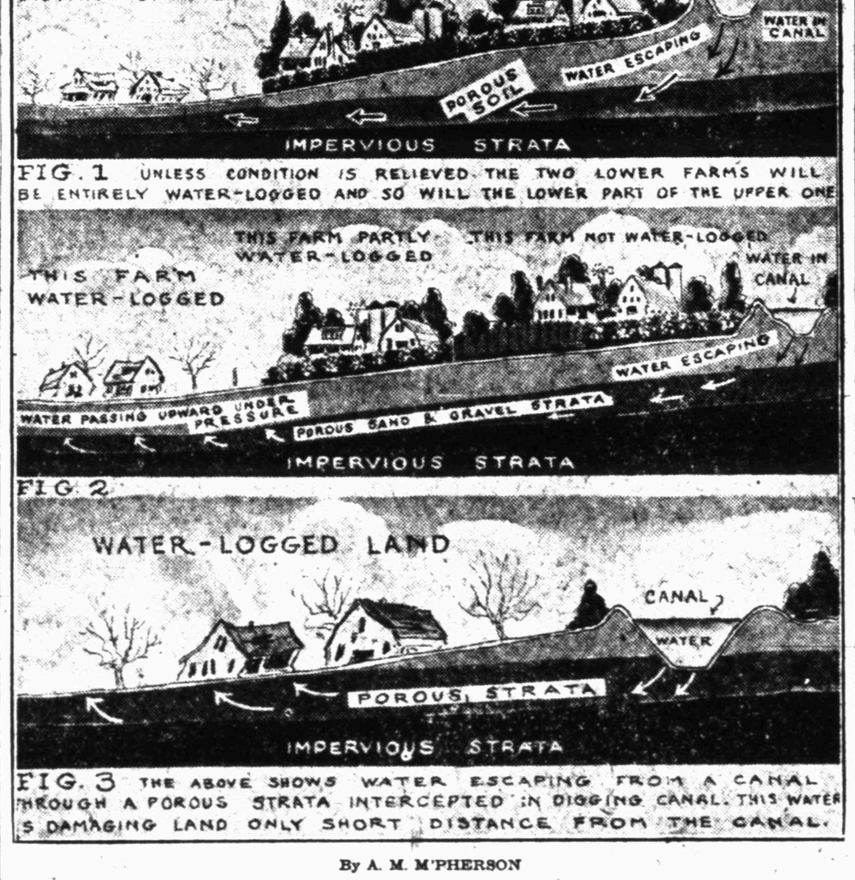


FIG. 1 UNLESS CONDITION IS RELIEVED THE TWO LOWER FARMS WILL BE ENTIRELY WATER-LOGGED AND SO WILL THE LOWER PART OF THE UPPER ONE



FIG. 2

FIG. 3 THE ABOVE SHOWS WATER ESCAPING FROM A CANAL THROUGH A POROUS STRATA INTERCEPTED IN DIGGING CANAL. THIS WATER IS DAMAGING LAND ONLY SHORT DISTANCE FROM THE CANAL.

By A. M. M'PHERSON

In our last article on waterlogged lands we explained how, through the excessive use of irrigation water, it was possible for a farmer to waterlog his own land. We also showed how it was possible for a farmer to use excessive amounts of water without damage to his own land but with resultant ruin to other farmers' holdings, even though such farms were located at a considerable distance. This was shown to be due to peculiar underground conditions which frequently exist on irrigation projects.

The cause of waterlogging on an irrigation project is not necessarily, by any means, the excessive use of water by the farmers themselves. A very considerable amount of excess soil water may come from the many large and small canals used to convey water to the different parts of the project. The losses which occur in such canals are not the same at all points, but vary with the kind of soil through which the canals pass, whether or not water is kept in such canals at all times, as well as other factors.

Some years ago a detailed survey was made by the United States reclamation service of all the government irrigation projects, to determine the loss in distribution systems. In other words, this survey was made to find out the loss of water between the main source of supply, which might be a river or creek, and the entrance to the farmer's land. This loss of water was found to average about 50 per cent. It varied, as we recall it now, between 20 and 70 per cent on the different projects, but the average loss was about 50 per cent. As the loss of water by evaporation in a canal is very small, indeed, this means that on the average project 50 per cent of all the water supplied for irrigation never reaches the farmer at all, but sinks into the earth to finally accumulate until it raises the water-table high enough to cause waterlogging. We do not know what per cent of water is lost in the canals on our project. We doubt if any survey has ever been made to determine how great this loss is, or to locate the sections where the greatest losses occur.

A farmer runs the water on his fields only at intervals. It is applied to the surface only. The farmer rarely plows more than six inches deep, and therefore underground stratas are not disturbed by him. On the other hand, water flows almost constantly in the canals. The canals are dug deep into the ground in many places and, as a consequence, porous strata are opened up, which allow the water to escape freely.

To illustrate more clearly how water escaping from canals may cause great damage by waterlogging, we refer the reader to the several figures which accompany this article.

Figure 1 shows a condition which is not at all rare. The owner of a farm at a considerable distance from a canal has had his farm ruined by excessive water. Perhaps this man has used water very sparingly in his irrigation, and probably cannot understand why his place should waterlog. Not having much knowledge of such things, he does not suspect that a canal far distant from him is the main source of his trouble. There is every surface condition to make him believe that the water on his land does not come from the canal. There is a good farm close up to the canal, and it shows no sign of waterlogging and, what is more, this farm is not likely to ever show any damage, due to the underground conditions which are shown in the drawing.

The water escaping from the canal in figure 1 sinks down until it encounters an impervious strata and follows along this strata, underground and out of sight, until the surface of the land slopes downward enough that the underground water following the impervious strata comes close enough to do damage.

In figure 2 we have another familiar condition, but different from that shown in figure 1. Here water percolates from the canal down through the soil until it reaches a porous stratum. Often this porous stratum is sand or gravel. The sand or gravel in turn rests on an impervious stratum. The escaping water follows this porous stratum downward along the slope, but as it is limited in extent and is closed at the lower end, the water in it accumulates and is soon under pressure from the canal which is leaking. As the water cannot escape and, being under pressure, it forces its way upward through the soil and waterlogs the land above.

As shown in figure 2, one farm is waterlogged entirely. The lower part of another one is also gone. Eventually, if conditions do not change, practically all of the land below the canal, excepting a narrow strip close up, will be ruined.

Figure 3 shows a condition where a canal has been dug down through a porous stratum. This porous stratum lies upon an impervious one which slopes only slightly, compared to the general slope of the land, and thus the lost water soon appears on the surface, or close to it. This, of course, causes the land to waterlog.

Frequently canals are built in sandy soil. Below the sand will be found an impervious stratum. This impervious stratum, lying flatter than the surface slopes, soon causes the water to appear on or near the surface, causing waterlogging. This is a condition similar to that shown in figure 3.

The figures here shown are illustrative only, and represent in part only the numerous ways in which lands can be ruined by waterlogging from water escaping from leaky supply canals. When it is remembered that the average loss of water through leaky canals is equal to 50 per cent of that turned in at the headgates, it can readily be understood that a great deal of damage can be caused. The worst feature of such a condition is that lands are ruined through no fault of over-irrigation by their owners, or by owners of farms adjacent.

Many a farmer does not realize that his farm is being waterlogged until after the damage has been done. In our next article we will tell how the farmer can tell for himself the underground water conditions of his land.

HOME-GROWN FEED MEANS MORE PROFIT TO TEXAS DAIRYMEN

State Can Produce Practically Every Element That Cows Need

TESTS MADE RECENTLY ON PROTEIN CONTENT

Result in Substantial Reduction in Cost of Ration In Dairy States

By O. K. BARNES

In the September issue of the Dairy Farmer there is an article on the feeding of protein to dairy cattle that every dairyman should study. The article is by F. B. Morrison, director of the Cornell (New York) experiment station and an international authority on feeding. The article is based on the results of tests carried on in Wisconsin and reported in Wisconsin Research bulletin 79. It deals with the economic cost of milk production in that state.

The results of the experiments would be just as applicable to Texas conditions, however, and if continued experiments along this line show that their contention is correct, it will mean a great deal to the farm dairyman.

In conducting the investigations 95 herds in southeastern Wisconsin were selected and records of feed consumed and milk produced were used as the basis. One of the surprising things brought out in this work was the relatively small amount of protein used in the rations in these herds. It has usually been considered that a cow giving milk required a ration with rather a narrow nutritive ratio. The term "nutritive ratio" means the proportion which exists in any ration or in a single feed between the amount of digestible crude protein and the other digestible nutrients. A nutritive ratio of 1 to 6 means a ration in which there is one pound of digestible crude protein to six pounds of other nutrients and for cows in milk a narrower ration has usually been thought advisable—1 to 5 or even less in case of heavy production.

Of these 95 herds, only seven received a ration having a nutritive ratio narrower than 1 to 7; 27 were fed rations between 1 to 7 and 1 to 8; 19 received nutritive ratios between 1 to 8 and 1 to 9; 18 between 1 to 9 and 1 to 10, and 24 received wider and more unbalanced rations.

Measured in milk production, the figures show that the herds receiving a well balanced ration with a nutritive ratio of 1 to 7 produced 111.6 pounds of milk from each 100 pounds of digestible nutrients, those with a nutritive ratio of 1 to 8, 101.6 pounds of milk to 100 pounds of digestible nutrients, and a ratio of 1 to 9 only produced 96.4 pounds of milk. The widely unbalanced rations produced only 82.3 pounds. In terms of profit above feed cost the result is even more conclusive. The well balanced ration (1 to 7) gave a net return above feed cost of $91.80 per cow; the second ration with a ratio of 1 to 8.6 gave a net return of $74.48 per cow above feed cost, while the unbalanced ration with a nutritive ratio of 1 to 11.9 gave an annual return per cow of only $53.11 above feed cost. The difference in cost between the best and the poorest ration was only $14.95.

The thing that is of the most interest to the farmers in this investigation is that, according to these figures, he can grow all the feed that he uses. It is emphasized that for cows of good production—Jerseys up to three gallons per day or Holsteins four gallons—it is not necessary to feed any purchased feed to provide a well balanced ration. Any farm that will grow alfalfa, cowpeas, soybeans or peanuts for roughage and oats and corn or sorghum grain, has everything that is needed for a balanced ration.

At the Wisconsin station during two winters a ration composed of alfalfa hay and corn silage with a grain concentrate of equal parts of ground corn and ground oats was compared with the same ration in which 1.5 pounds of linseed and cottonseed meal were substituted for the same weight of corn and oats. The home grown grains, having a nutritive ratio of 1 to 7, produced as much milk and as much butterfat as the ration containing the cottonseed and linseed meal.

The farms of Wichita county, especially those under irrigation, can grow alfalfa. Cowpeas, soybeans and peanuts are being grown on dry land enough to prove that it can be done. All that is necessary, then, is to establish a proper rotation with these crops to grow the very best ration that can be provided for the dairy cow.

The feed cost is the greatest item in the cost of milk production, for the farmer rarely charges his labor against it. Anything that will tend to reduce the cost of feed, and at the same time maintain the production, will increase the profits. The use of home grown feeds will help to keep down this feed cost and by a diversification and rotation of crops, he will have a better distribution of labor throughout the year. A diversification of crops will actually reduce the labor cost. In a one-crop system, harvesting all comes at one time and requires the maximum amount of labor. In diversified crops, the harvest is spread over a longer time and thus requires the minimum amount of labor.

The success of the farm dairy rests in a large measure upon the growing of home feeds and holding down the cost of production.

BANKER FORMULATES FARM RELIEF PLAN DESPITE CONGRESS

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Here is a farm relief plan formulated by a man who is not running for public office.

S. J. High, president of the Peoples Bank and Trust company, of Tupelo, Miss., astutely has pointed out: "One of the greatest needs of profitable farming is farm efficiency. The time has come when the farmer who gets a profit from his farming operation is the one who is efficient, eliminates waste, and grows more crops on fewer acres. Demonstrations have been made in various sections of the country showing that the cost of production of various crops has been materially reduced by seed testing, fertilization and careful cultivation. As it is with industries, so it will be with farming."

In an address before the convention of the American Bankers' association at Philadelphia, Mr. High presented the subjoined plan for farm relief:

"In most, if not practically all, sections of the United States the following will be a safe plan:

"Pigs, poultry and dairy cows on every farm; raising food and feed; selling milk or cream, chickens, and eggs; and raising more and better (cash) crops on fewer acres. And I believe the above plan will bring prosperity to any section."

Unquestionably, farm prosperity will be enjoyed chiefly by the most efficient operators. Eventually with the aid of machinery, efficient farmers will be in position to supply the nation's food requirements and others will be released for non-agricultural work.

LOAFER HEN SHOULD GO ON PANTRY SHELF VIA CANNING ROUTE

"The pantry shelf is a good place to put the loafer hen culled out of the poultry flock this fall provided she is well encased in tin," so home demonstration authorities of Texas A. & M. college extension service declare. Years ago it was nearly out of the question for the housewife to can meat but since the invention of the steam pressure canner all has changed. The barn yard sheik and the boarder hen are now turned to profit by this means on thousands of Texas farms. Those unfamiliar with the steam pressure canner, however, will find it necessary to learn its operation from a neighbor or home demonstration agent.

In canning chickens care must be taken that the meat is not overcooked and that as little liquid as possible is used in order that the delicate poultry flavor may be retained. Older birds may be boned by splitting the flesh down the back and removing it from the skeleton with a sharp knife. A more common method is to steam in pressure cooker for a short time and then pack the meat in tin cans to be sealed and processed.

Younger birds may be fried as usual until thoroughly browned and then packed in cans for sealing and processing. The liver should never be packed with the rest of the chicken because its flavor will penetrate every piece in the can. When carefully packed No. 3 cans will hold a frying sized chicken.

Canned chicken is best served, according to these home demonstration authorities, in combination dishes, such as creamed chicken, croquettes, chicken-a-la-king, salads, sandwiches. A circular, C-53, "Home Canning of Meats," including recipes, is available by writing the Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

HONEY BECOMING ONE OF ARCHER COUNTY PRODUCTS

HOLLIDAY, Texas, Oct. 27.—Experiences of Archer county men in bee-keeping indicate that the commercial production of honey is readily possible in this section.

Ralph Crowell, who lives about five miles east of here, bought two colonies of bees in December, 1927, paying $10 per colony. In May there were two new swarms from them—one being very large, leaving the original defenseless, it then being destroyed by moths. One of the new swarms was lost from starvation as a cold damp spell of weather came before their honey supply was sufficient.

Now the successful old colony was robbed about the latter part of June, yielding 80 pounds of honey, and 70 pounds from the new hive. The bee bread or pollen in this country is mainly gotten from elm, ash and willow trees as well as iron weed and smart weed. The honey flow is mainly received from peach or other fruit blossoms, cotton blooms and the abundant mesquite blooms—the heaviest flow being received from cotton on tight land, so Mr. Crowell says. He further stated that the 80 pound supers were filled in about 10 days during the heaviest cotton blooming season, the honey from these blossoms being of an excellent quality, fine smooth texture and white—much superior in taste to any made from other mentioned flowers of this part of the country. Of course clover blooms would be excellent but none are very near to his apiary.

When the bees needed feeding (as they once had to do) Mr. Crowell said he used pure cane sugar and water. He is an enthusiast in diversified crops for the farmer and believes it is well to have a few bees to supply some table demands; however, Mr. Crowell as yet is undecided as to bee raising in order to make great profit therefrom in a commercial way.

A short time ago an article appeared in The Sunday Times of the success "Grandpa" Counts had made near here with his bees, but Mr. Counts stated this week on account of the need of rain for the broom weeds and other wild flowers that his bees would not produce as much honey as before. However, the honey made is of an excellent quality. The experience of these two men never the less has proven that Archer county can easily produce honey for its own home consumption.

Mr. Crowell not only studies bees but he and his father, R. A. Crowell, are owners of the Acme Garden company, growing quality cut flowers for local cut flower markets at Wichita Falls and nearby towns. When passing by their farm you will notice the array of many colors profusely displayed in their gardens, as well as hearing the cackle of hens and lowing of cows which furnish their eggs, milk and butter as well as a surplus to sell.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of acidents, their character and result for the week named:

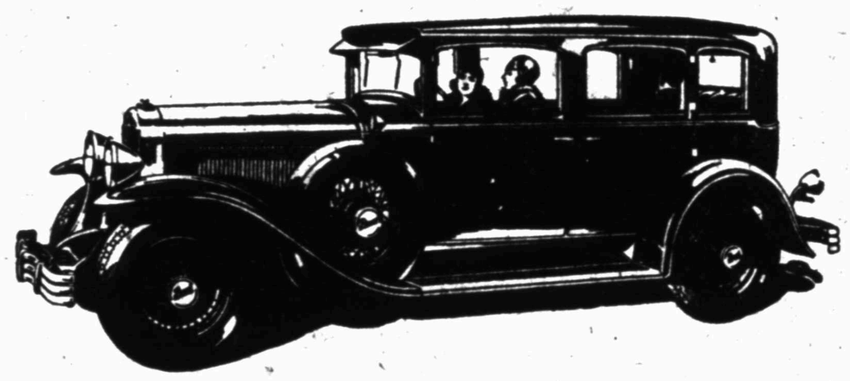
October 16-23

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	242	15
Railway Train	1	4
Interurban Car	0	0
Street Car	3	0
Aeroplane	0	0
Other Vehicles	2	2
Falls	30	1
Burns	7	10
Drowning	0	2
Firearms	2	2
Explosives	3	2
Other Causes	36	5
Total	326	43

Of the above five were injured and two killed in home accidents and four injured in industrial accidents.

January 1, 1928, to date 6,802 injured and 1,529 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1927—4,655 injured and 1,476 killed.

The new Buick is the new Style



Men and women on every street--in every city and town--are pronouncing the new BUICK, with *Masterpiece* Bodies by Fisher, the most beautiful automobile of the day- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Never before in the history of motor car manufacture have the motorists of America welcomed any new automobile as they are welcoming the Silver Anniversary Buick.

Sweeping into the market when motor car lines were practically standardized—when imitation was destroying individuality—these epic Buick creations introduced an entirely new mode—

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Union of Austria and Germany Would Surround Magyars With Race and Might Precipitate War

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

The announcement from Prague that the Czecho-Slovak government is planning a great celebration of its tenth anniversary serves to recall vividly the memorable days a decade ago when all central Europe suddenly seemed to be dissolving into a chaos of rival and quarreling races. Moreover it calls attention anew to what was, after all, the greatest political experiment of the Paris peace conference. Nor can one say today, even after the passing of 10 years, what is to be the ultimate result of the experiment.

The dissolution of the Austrian empire was the most considerable consequence of the world war and it was one which, although it had long been forecast, found the statesmanship of Europe without any program. Palacky had said that if the Austrian empire had not existed it would be necessary to invent it and this judgment of another century still weighs heavily in the minds of all who consider the problem of central Europe.

For despite the fact that Czecho-Slovakia, itself, has given impressive evidences of the capacity of determination of the two small Slav races, which contribute the controlling elements in the new state, to construct an enduring nation, the question as to whether the great experiment can succeed remains open. Indeed, nothing is more evident in the general situation of Europe today than that the political edifice of post-war Europe, erected upon the ruins of the old Austrian empire, is at best shaky and still threatened by almost incalculable dangers.

These dangers are, moreover, twofold, not merely political, but economic. The old Austrian empire, while it was a mosaic of many and totally irreconcilable races, was perhaps the most complete economic unit in Europe. The wheat fields of the Hungarian plain, the mines of Bohemia and Silesia, the forests of the Carpathians, the mines and factories alike of Austria and Bohemia, all were essential details in a perfectly congruous whole. And Vienna was the magnificent capital of an empire of 50,000,000 people, containing a population of 2,000,000 who owed their very existence to the fact that their city was the financial, economic, administrative and social center of a great state.

Once the allies had accepted the principle of the 14 points, once the right of races to dispose of themselves had been established as the basic principle of the new settlement in Europe, the dissolution of this vast economic and political association of races was inexorably decreed. The right of races to self determination, even if it conflicted with their necessities for self support, became the controlling principle. And as a consequence there resulted not merely a political but an economic chaos which has survived to the present hour.

Division Brought Home

It is, in fact, impossible yet to measure the extent of the confusion produced in the whole Danubian area by the collapse of the Hapsburg monarchy. It resulted in a multiplication of frontiers which to all industrially-minded must still seem the ultimate expression of folly. It was as if, following some great convulsion on our side of the Atlantic, all of the states in the American union had suddenly and violently flung themselves apart, some to undertake independent national existence, others to unite with Canada and Mexico and all to raise customs barriers not only impeding intercourse with each other but also making the transport of freight and passengers between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts an interminable succession of delays at innumerable customs frontiers.

Naturally the extent of the disaster varied in the separate parts of the old empire. For Vienna it was the sentence of death, lingering, tragic, but in the end inevitable. For the fragment today constituting the Austrian republic, it represented a transformation from the ruling center of a great empire into the condition of a small mountain state, like Switzerland, but less richly endowed than the Helvetian republic. Industrial Bohemia was separated from its imperial markets. Agricultural Hungary was cut off from its natural customers. Manufacturing areas were condemned to buy their food stuffs dearly and agrarian regions to embark upon expensive and uneconomic construction of industrial plants.

Nor was the political confusion less complete. The Austrian republic was formally forbidden to unite with the Geman and thus find a new economic association. Czecho-Slovakia was established as a state, which, although it contained 14 millions of peoples, lacked a majority. Czechs, Germans, Slovaks, Ruthenians, Magyars and Poles were thrust under a single central government and actual national existence was made possible only by the somewhat tenuous combination of the two Slav races, the Czechs and Slovaks.

But this new state from its very geographical situation was condemned to face a foreign peril not less considerable than that arising from its domestic incoherence.

If one liken the Czecho-Slovak state to the human body, while the head is thrust into the German world, the trunk extends through what the Hungarians still regard as their own lands. Six millions of Czechs in the old Austrian territory constitute the single physical obstacle to the union of seventy-five million Germans, while hardly more than two million Slovaks bar the way to the reconstruction of the old crown of St. Stephen.

Moreover the six millions of Czechs, while they constitute a majority in the provinces of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, are actually no more than a Slav enclave almost totally surrounded by the German populations of the two Teutonic republics. And in addition alongside the Czechs, within the frontiers of the new Slav state, lives a German minority of not less than three million and a half Germans, always responsive to the attraction of the surrounding German populations.

Inevitably, to insure the survival of their own precarious independence, the Czechs have been driven to make an alliance with the rivals and opponents of the Germans. But such an alliance with France actually menaces the security of Germany. For Bohemia is after all the actual citadel of the Teutonic world. And this citadel is garrisoned by a considerable Slav standing army, whose air fleets are within striking distance of Berlin and Munich. The great German cities of Dresden and Lipsig are hardly two steps from the present frontier.

Were Germany and Austria to realize that union which daily becomes more inevitable, the Czech provinces would be practically surrounded by German territory and all their outlets to the world would pass to the hands of the Greater Germany created by Anschluss. Thus Benes, the able foreign minister of Czecho-Slovakia, continues to warn Europe that any attempt to bring about Austro-German union means war, another general war, for France, Poland, Hungary, Rumania, Yugo-Slavia, Italy and not impossibly Russia.

Actually this little Slav state, formed by the union of two tribes with marked dissimilarities and even continuing family differences, is on the one hand the single obstacle to a complete union of seventy-five million Germans and on the other to the restoration of the old Hungarian kingdom, which is the passionate purpose of ten million Magyars. Moreover the union of the Germans seems inescapable for economic quite as much as political reasons, since economically the Austrian republic has not proved a viable state.

Today Europe is divided between the peoples who see their existence dependent upon a preservation of the status quo and those other peoples who find their existing situations intolerable and with increasing energy and growing power press for a revision of the Paris treaties. And as Czecho-Slovakia is unmistakbable the cornerstone of the Europe of the settlement of 1919 it has become the center of the post war struggle. For France, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia a greater Germany would be a deadly peril. It would mean the restoration of that Mittelerope to dissolve which the world went through four years of desperate and doubtful battle.

But, on the other hand, the allies of the war accepted the principles of self determination. Yet in the peace treaties and ever since this right has been denied to the greatest of all European peoples.

It is, too, clear that a new crisis is steadily approaching in Europe. Physically Germany is daily recovering from the prostration incident to defeat in war and revolution at home. Concomitantly the various limitations on German liberty imposed by the peace treaties are dropping away. Occupation of the Rhineland, the last of these restraints, can at most last only until 1930. But as Germany grows daily stronger she gives clearer and clearer proof of her determination not to accept a position of weakness imposed upon her at Paris.

And this sense of the stirring of the great Colossus more and more propagates unrest in Europe. It explains the failure of all attempts at disarmament, it underlies the refusal of France to consider the question of an early evacuation of the Rhineland. It revives all of the old fears awakened by the war which dominated the Paris peace conference and dictated the terms of the settlement with Germany.

Unmistakably, too, all this unrest centers about the Czecho-Slovak republic. While it stands it will be practically impossible for the Germans to achieve the Anschuluss, the union of the German and Austrian republics. While it endures French influence in Europe will doubtless remain supreme. Was it not Bismarck, himself, who said "The master of Bohemia is the master of Europe?" And the alliance between Paris and Prague makes France the actual master of Bohemia.

But can the present situation last, when Germany is again in control of her own strength, when the last physical restraint of the treaties has disappeared? Can the widely separated parts of a new coalition of France, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia succeed in doing what was beyond the resources of France, Britain, Russia, Italy and their smaller allies in the early years of the world war? The problem of peace in Europe is here.

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ACQUIRE PRIZE STOCK FROM NORTHERN SHOWS

Tract of 2,160 Acres to Be Largely Used for Raising Purebreds

FLOYDADA, Texas, Oct. 27.—Staniforth Brothers—Monte, Billie and Sneed—Wichita Falls oil men and drilling contractors, are whipping into shape one of the biggest purebred hog ranches in the United States on their 2,160-acre ranch in northeast Floyd county, purchased some two years ago from J. H. Leach, and already have begun to stock the place with purebred swine, both of Poland China and Duroc breeds.

The show swine of the new hog breeding plant are the champion senior boars and sows and respectively of the two breeds—Poland China and Duroc.

These four animals, which are the outstanding individuals in swinedom for the year of 1928, are to be augmented by 200 head of registered purebred hogs from some of the leading hog breeding farms in the United States. The vanguard of these two hundred head of registered purebred sows have already reached their new home in Floyd county, and several head of them have farrowed litters of pigs. One hundred head of Duroc sows and 100 head of Poland China sows, to constitute the biggest herd of purebred and registered sows assembled on any one farm in the Mississippi Valley, will make up the breeding stock for the new venture.

To properly care for these two big herds of show stuff preparations are now being made on a large scale, after visiting the experimental farm of the extension service of the U. S. Agricultural Department and A. & M. college at College Station, and a dozen or more of the best hogbreeding plants located in Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. The best ideas from these various plants are being incorporated in the equipment provided on the farm of the Staniforth brothers. Especial attention was given to the suggestions from A. & M. college, where conditions largely similar to those locally have been met.

Two farrowing houses, each containing 28 pens, have been constructed, one house for the Durocs and the other for the Poland Chinas. The two herds will not be mixed, except in cases where pigs of the two breeds are allowed to run on the same pasture. Each of the farrowing houses is 22x96 feet in size with concrete floors arranged so as to drain properly when they are flushed to provide strictly clean quarters for the sows and small pigs. The first granary in which will be stored feed for the immense herds has been completed. It has a capacity of 7,200 bushels. Other granaries will be built as the need develops, five of the same capacity being planned to be built probably before the program is completed. All of these are located with respect to each other so as to save time in handling of the swine.

Other buildings include a barn and feeding lot, 90 feet long, where cows on the farm will be housed and where the pigs that are to be marketed as fat stuff will be put into condition for the market. A large portable feed crusher where feeds will be mixed to suit varying needs has been installed already.

Other details of the plan to handle the large herds of swine are being worked out as fast as the problems arise. Pastures are being provided for, and at least one man expert in the handling of purebred animals will be employed, with whatever number of men to aid him as it develops are needed. The enterprise is expected to furnish employment for several men, especially during the harvesting periods.

How the Staniforths became interested in Floyd county is rather an interesting story. There are 2,160 acres in the farm or ranch, located three miles east of South Plains. 2,000 of the 2,160 acres can be cultivated, and a very large portion of this not already put into cultivation by the former owner has been turned under the summer and fall. The land backs up against Quitsque creek and something less than 50 acres is "under the hill."

Monte Staniforth nearly two years ago made the purchase of the land without even paying it a visit, exchanging a chicken ranch near Gainesville for the property. J. H. Leach had owned and operated the Floyd county land for years when he decided to make a change. The new owners had the land nearly a year before seeing it, buying on representation of the local land dealers, Gamble Bros., who made the deal, following an inspection made by a friend. The deal was made in a comparatively brief period of time. When the body of land was inspected by the new owners they decided immediately to develop it, and the idea of growing purebred swine on it was determined upon this summer.

The big herd of hogs is expected to aid quite a bit in making a local market for the immense amount of feed that is grown in the area surrounding them. It is expected the Staniforths will be in the market for considerable quantities of feed this fall and winter.

INTEREST FOCUSED ON SALE CAMPAIGNS IN AUTO INDUSTRY

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 27.—With the present beginings of the fall and early winter declines in automobile sales and production, public interest as well as the interest of the industry itself is following its customary change of concentration on the intense competitive and merchandising campaigns which have been in existence for some time and is being focused on the conditions that may be reasonably expected after the first of the year, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

At the present time the automobile industry is characterized by an effort to move present stocks of cars from factories on to dealers' floors, and from dealers' floors to the public. Stocks of materials are practically used up as far as current models are concerned, and many plants are now going through the process of tooling up for the new models which may be expected at the time of the New York automobile show in early January.

Generally speaking, the industry is in an excellent position to get away to a flying start after the first of the year. Manufacturers report that materials inventories are low, and because there is still an excellent seasonal demand for motor cars, inventories are being cleaned up rapidly. In fact, many models, are already out of production and dealers are unable, in some cases, to fill current orders. Dealers' stocks are low and in the best condition that they have been in months. Used-car stocks are not unduly high considering the record sales volume of new cars during the past three months. Altogether, dealers and manufacturers are in an optimistic frame of mind that should be of material assistance in maintaining the period of prosperity through which the industry is now passing.

The construction of an automobile highway from Guaymas, on the Gulf of California, to Nogales, state of Sonora, Mexico, on the Arizona boundary, has been assured by the Sonora legislature.

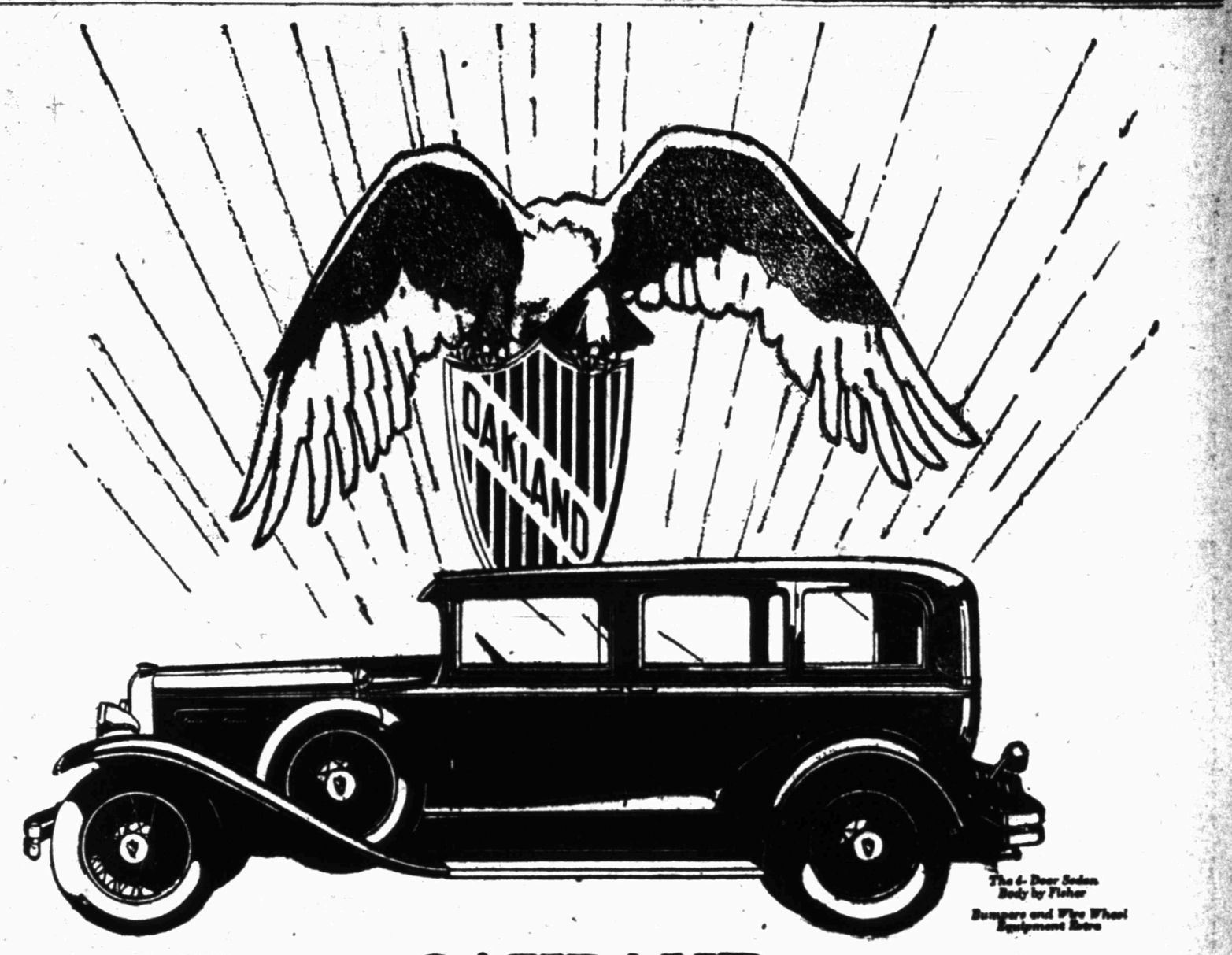
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IT IS NOT ARMANDE - By FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



Suddenly, and as unconsciously as a child, Armande began to sing. It was as if a canary had suddenly eased its bursting little throat by releasing a flood of music.

Armande had a voice!

With all her heart, with all her soul, Stella tried to fight back the flood of incredible delight that assailed her.

WHEN Stella allowed herself to let depression get the better of her, she faced the fact that life had treated her badly. Of course there was always the thoroughly human consolation that she had much to be thankful for. At forty she was in beautiful, vigorous health, had a livable income and a lovely child. When you looked at it from that angle it was ungrateful and even wicked to hold the thought that fortune had slighted her.

Looked at, however, from the angle of what Stella might have been, there was something to be said in extenuation of the occasional fits of heartache that overpowered her into black spells of unhappiness.

At thirty Stella Mayrick (Elaine Marcelle) had been at the peak of one of the outstanding operatic careers of her generation. She occupied a major position in the major opera company of New York, had sang in England, on the continent and in Oriental countries before crowned heads and selected audiences, and was married to a tenor who occupied, in his way, a position equal in eminence to her own.

It was one of those marriages that had "come off", as the saying goes. From the start their temperaments, both difficult ones, had propitiously merged. Stella Mayrick (Elaine Marcelle) and Armand Notti were one of the really happy married couples of their world.

Their first and only child was born five years after their marriage.

THE tenth year, both of them in full vocal power, a jubilee tour was arranged that was to take them across America and around into Europe by way of Japan.

The very first lap of that journey, at Denver, Armand Notti, apparently in the pink of health, was stricken during their joint concert with what the doctors gruesomely described as clot on the brain. He died two hours later in the presence of his wife and little daughter in the concert hall dressing room.

Overnight, as it were, Stella had lost more than it seemed to her she was able to bear. But able to bear she was, and had to be, because destiny had evidently reserved another card up her sleeve. Three months later, valiantly trying to round out this catastrophic tour herself, and aided and abetted by a vast and sympathetic public, Stella, singing in Edinburgh, felt what she afterwards described as a string snapping in her throat.

Whether her description of the agony was correct or not, Stella never sang again. Her singing voice lay as thin and as cracked in her throat as if it had never poured forth in glory.

Those were the overwhelming blows that this woman, upon whom fortune had smiled for so long, was compelled to endure within the brief span of one operatic season.

AT forty, Stella Mayrick was living within her modest means in a tiny hotel apartment that ironically overlooked the very portals of the opera house where she had won her laurels and met the love of her life, Armand Notti.

It was a sort of flagellation in which Stella seemed to take a fierce and almost hysterical pride.

She began to develop a dramatic attitude of hatred toward all those stone portals stood for. To the walls of that opera house she owed wretchedness, loneliness, heartbreak.

She taught her child, Armande, a pretty blonde girl of fourteen, to regard those walls with the same distaste.

Armande was her life now. Her joy. Her all. She was what made life endurable. She was sweetness and life. She was the daughter of Armand.

Countless times, through her sleepless nights, Stella gave thanks for Armande. Gloried in the fact that her means permitted her to make this girl independent of the precariousness of a professional life.

Armande, since the day of her father's death, had never even set foot in the showy, tantalizing world of the opera. She knew not its jealousies, heart-aches, heart-breaks, disappointments. Her life fell along quiet and studious lines. Stella's dream for her was of a quiet, orderly life. One removed from the make-believe. One filled with the calm realizations of home-life, love and children.

And, strangely enough, Armande fitted into these dreams. She was a thoughtful, studious girl. Stella felt sure of her quality. Sure of her calm power to meet life. Sure of her ability to handle happiness.

Even the social connections she made were the conservative ones of a girl whose preferences lie in quiet places. In an age of sophisticated youth, post-war laxness and strange new ideals, Armande actually knew the obsolete art of needlework, enjoyed quite a knowledge of period furniture and was adept at arranging tasteful interiors.

WHEN Armande was what her mother considered far too young, she met the son of the president of a southern railroad. It was not that Stella regarded seventeen as too hopelessly immature, but that from the first hour that these two announced to her their love for one another, Stella had not been quite sure of Armande.

She was in love with love. She was in love with the idea of a colonial home in the lovely old city of Charleston. She was in love with young John Scully's drawl, which was a southern one and delightful to her.

Yet it was unthinkable to intercede. From the worldly point of view it was a highly desirable marriage. Young John Scully would come into millions. From the point of view of a love-match, there was nothing really that could be said against it. Certainly Scully was in love with Armande. So far as Stella was able to judge, aside from her gnawing apprehensions, Armande was in love with Scully.

It was all highly regular.

And in some way it was uncanny the manner in which Armande seemed ready to prepare herself for the environment of an ideal southern wife in an ideal southern town.

With Stella eager and able to buy her a trousseau of nice proportions, Armande chose instead to make hers, sitting at home hour after hour, with Scully really clamoring for her company, to stitch away at dainty delights of lingerie and frillings.

One afternoon, as Armande sat sewing, something happened that overpowered Stella more than anything that had ever happened to her in a lifetime of overpowering events.

SUDDENLY, and as unconsciously as a child, Armande began to sing. It was as if a canary had suddenly eased its bursting little throat by releasing a flood of music. Armande, who had never, so far as Stella knew, been known to even so much as hum, began trilling. No particular selection, just lovely, high flutings of voice that reminded Stella passionately of herself in those years before Armande was born.

Startled, the mother regarded her daughter; the daughter regarded her mother. Something had burst forth in Armande's throat. Miracle!

Armande had a voice!

With all her heart, with all her soul, Stella tried to fight back the flood of incredible delight. Armande was destined for the quiet places, for the peaceful aisles of domesticity. Stella was to spend her days with Armande and Scully in the lovely seclusion of a Charleston colonial home.

Stella tried to subdue her excitements. Armande tried to subdue hers. The engagement went on. And then one day, because she could endure it no longer after she had heard Armande's voice break forth time and time again over the sewing, Stella brought a master, one who had taught her, to overhear her daughter's singing.

SLY little Armande. She had already been to him. The master had been teaching her secretly for a week. The master was more excited over her than he had been over a pupil since a young Stella Mayrick had brought a voice to him twenty-five years before.

Armande is on the eve of an operatic success that her teachers declare will surpass her mother's.

There is a new Mrs. John Scully, Jr., who lives in a lovely old house in Charleston, South Carolina. But it is not Armande.

FANNIE HURST.